

# The Sunday Freeman

**Paltz Man Killed  
In Gardiner Crash**  
... Story Page 24

THE WEATHER: Clear — Temperature: Max. 27 Min. 23

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1975

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## Liddy on Watergate . . . Just Basic Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy views the events of the Watergate scandals as basic politics — “like brushing your teeth” — and says Richard M. Nixon should have covered them up more ruthlessly.

Liddy, the former Nixon campaign finance counsel who drew up the intelligence gathering plans that led directly to the Watergate bugging, relaxed his vow of silence on Watergate somewhat in an interview with Mike Wallace scheduled for broadcast today on CBS-TV's “60 Minutes.”

Sporting a beard he grew since leaving prison, Liddy is free on bond pending an appeal of the 6-20 year prison term he received for conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Liddy, a former assistant district attorney in Dutchess County in the mid-1960s, was an unsuccessful candidate as a Poughkeepsie lawyer in 1968 for Congress in the 28th District. After losing that race to Joseph Y. Resnick of Ellenville, the former FBI man dropped out of sight in local politics, resurfacing in Washington in the Nixon administration.

Liddy passes his time writing and minding his five

children while Mrs. Liddy works as a school teacher. Mrs. Liddy said she regards her husband as a hero and likened him to a prisoner-of-war.

Unrepentant and proud of his Watergate service to Nixon, Liddy still refuses to discuss “substantive” Watergate matters. But he gave Wallace his views on political morality and scathing assessments of the “stool pigeons” who served Nixon and later provided the government with evidence.

“Power exists to be used,” Liddy said in defending the morality of the Watergate break-in, which he planned, and other aborted 1972 campaign schemes to kidnap anti-Republican radicals and entice Democratic politicians with prostitutes.

“If Watergate is as it's alleged to be, it was an intelligence gathering operation of one group of persons who were seeking power, or to retain power, against another group of persons who were seeking to acquire power. That's all it was.

“It's like brushing your teeth, Michael. It's basic.”

Other Watergate conspirators testified Liddy carried out his campaign intelligence duties with fanatical devotion,

drawing up grand schemes for sabotaging the Democrats and organizing the Watergate break-in.

Liddy was convicted of conspiracy in the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and served an 18-month contempt-of-court sentence for refusing to talk about Watergate.

On one of the presidential tapes, Nixon called Liddy “a little bit nuts.” Liddy said he took no offense at the remark and remains loyal to Nixon.

“He's evidently a very sick man,” Liddy said. “And I regret that. I think he has demonstrated towards the end of his presidency that he was insufficiently ruthless, in that these domestic difficulties in which he was engaged, he did not act ruthlessly.”

Liddy said Nixon should have destroyed the tapes.

Asked what he thought of John W. Dean III, the former presidential counsel who was the star witness for the Watergate prosecution, Liddy said: “You'd have to put him right up there with Judas Iscariot.”

Liddy also called Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was his boss at the Nixon re-election committee and who also testified and went to prison, “an accomplished, skillful liar.”

## Record \$95 Billion Defense Budget Eyed

## A New Push for Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford reviewed anti-recession proposals with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and his chief economic advisers Saturday and administration sources said the suggestions included possible income tax cuts for low and middle income Americans.

**New Jobless Benefits  
Signed Into Law**  
... Story, Photo Page 28

Meanwhile, the Ford administration plans to ask the new Democratic Congress to approve a record \$95 billion for defense spending in the new fiscal year starting July 1, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

Sources said the administration also would ask the lawmakers to approve additional billions in obligations to be spent in future years for such long-lead weapons as ships and planes, resulting in an overall total of about \$103 billion and breaching the \$100 billion mark for the first time.

The request is expected to spark a sharp outcry in the 94th Congress, which gained a number of potential new defense critics in the November elections.

Concerning the Anti-Recession proposal, Ford has not yet decided firmly whether to propose a tax cut, sources said, and must still settle on the size of any reduction he does endorse. But according to unofficial estimates the President might choose a plan that could free as much as \$20 billion a year from taxation.

Vice President Rockefeller, assuming a full working role in the Ford administration, joined Treasury Secretary William Simon and the other top economic advisers at the meeting of the Economic Policy Board.

White House aides said Ford and the economists also discussed a proposal that the President seek a tax on both imported and domestic oil in order to enforce energy conservation.

Rockefeller and the other

economic experts in the Cabinet Room heard Ford outline “tentative decisions” he has made on economic and energy problems. Nessen said Ford asked everyone in the room to keep these possible action steps confidential.

In the meeting Treasury Secretary Simon discussed such economic problems as

the effect on the credit market of large government borrowing. Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board talked about the danger of too rapid an expansion of monetary supply. Burns said putting too much money into circulation now would mean more inflation “a year or two down the road.”



KISSINGER WAVES AFTER CIA SESSION (UPI)

## Blue Ribbon Panel on CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford announced Saturday he is creating a “blue ribbon” citizens commission to examine charges the Central Intelligence Agency spied on Americans. The Justice Department, he said, already is investigating whether the CIA broke the law.

Ford's directive setting up the commission ordered the panel to turn over to the attorney general any evidence of illegal CIA activities it uncovers during its investigation.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will name five to seven persons to the citizens commission. He said the commission would hand in its report in three months.

“I have today established a commission to ascertain and evaluate any facts relating to activities conducted within the United States by the Central Intelligence Agency that give rise to questions as to whether the agency has exceeded its statutory authority,” Ford said in a special White House statement.

“It is essential in this republic that we meet our se-

curity requirements and at the same time avoid impairing our democratic institutions and fundamental freedoms.”

### ‘Commission To Evaluate Any Facts’

Ford said he has ordered what he called “this blue ribbon panel” to “determine whether existing safeguards are adequate to preclude agency activities that might go beyond (the CIA's) authority and to make appropriate recommendations.”

The President said the Justice Department already is “looking into such aspects of the matter as are within its jurisdiction.”

Nessen said the Justice Department investigation has been underway “for the past few days.” Ford, in an executive order setting up the commission, ordered all federal departments and agencies to cooperate with the panel.

Nessen said Ford “welcomes” any independent investigation of the CIA case which the Congress wishes to launch. There have been several congressional calls in recent days for tighter supervision of the agency by Congress and for a Watergate-type special prosecutor to investigate the alleged illegal spying.

The White House announced Ford's action three hours after the President spent 20 minutes in his Oval Office in a private meeting with former CIA director Richard Helms.

Helms asked for the meeting with Ford, Nessen said. The press secretary declined to say more about Helms' visit.

Helms, who arrived in Washington Friday night on leave from his post as ambassador to Iran, served as CIA director from 1966 until late 1972 — a period embracing some of the Johnson administration and most of the Nixon years.

It was during that period, according to newspaper and

congressional charges, that the agency spied illegally on thousands of American citizens within the United States.

Helms has categorically denied accusations the CIA conducted any illegal surveillance of antiwar activists, dissidents and other Americans while he was director of the agency.

Nessen told reporters Ford ordered the commission investigation after reading a 50-page report prepared by William E. Colby, the present CIA director, in the wake of the public allegations.

“It's fair to say that from his reading of Colby's report and talking with Secretary (of State Henry A.) Kissinger and (Defense Secretary James R.) Schlesinger and director Colby that enough questions were raised for a citizens commission to look into this matter,” Nessen said.

The press secretary said he expected the panel to be named next week. He said it would include no congressmen or government employees. Nessen said Ford already had sounded out some persons for commission membership, but declined to name them.

A Justice Department spokesman, Robert Havel, said he could not go beyond the President's disclosure except to say: “We will assume our responsibilities on what is assigned to us. Whatever manpower it takes we will, I suppose, employ it.”

The department's inquiry, however, was believed centered in the Criminal Division of the Justice Department and in the Civil Rights Division. The department did not say so, but investigations by those divisions could look into illegal surveillance, wiretapping, invasion of privacy and similar violations of rights.

Kissinger, who met with Helms for breakfast, later talked briefly to reporters but declined to discuss the CIA situation.



LIDDY AND WIFE OPEN UP

(UPI)

## County Jobless Checks on Rise

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Weekly unemployment check recipients in Ulster County jumped from 2,154 to 4,615 during the past two months according to the New York State Employment Office in Kingston where jobless lines have reportedly spilled over onto the sidewalks in recent weeks.

In the Ulster County Office Building, the scene is much the same with more than 70 welfare recipients packing the fourth floor hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Social Services Department reports at least 25 new or reapplications for assistance each day, up about 10 or more a day over a year ago, according to Evelyn Weiner, director of public assistance.

“We are seeing the results of layoffs,” Mrs. Weiner said, explaining that the welfare office is also supplementing those persons who are not able to subsist on unemployment benefits alone which have been averaging about \$61 a week, with a maximum of \$95.

Social Services Department has been so busy it has had to place some of its employees on overtime three evenings a week and a Saturday recently.

With a 7.1 per cent nationwide unemployment figure announced last week, Ulster County, like the rest of the country, is feeling the pinch not only from unemployment but inflation.

“Those in financial straits also have accompanying social problems,” according to Mrs. Weiner. She cited such things as rent increases, housing problems, utility hikes and older people hit by the fuel crisis.

To help alleviate some of the problems the newly created Ulster County Energy Office has been fielding telephone calls and letters and in many instances forwarding the calls for assistance to the welfare department.

## Bankruptcies Are Soaring

By UPI

The double burdens of inflation and recession have forced thousands of Americans into bankruptcy, with the rate soaring almost 100 per cent in some spots. Experts predicted it was only “the tip of the iceberg.”

A UPI survey of bankruptcy courts across the country showed personal bankruptcies leading business failures by far. Judges said most of the bankrupt were victims of easy credit who had either lost their jobs or were buried under inflation.

According to Federal Judge Garnet W. Taylor in St. Louis, where bankruptcies rose by 500 last year, “The majority of personal petitioners are men and women under 30. They want everything their parents had right from the start—two cars, a color TV, a boat. They are in over their ears.

“Say, you get a man and his wife both working, and they are making just enough to pay the bills. Then you get a recession and one is laid off. That's why you're getting a rise in bankruptcies.”

Other judges said losing a job wasn't necessary to cause disaster. Too many people were so heavily in debt that when inflation raised of necessities, bankruptcy seemed the only way out.

Business bankruptcies also have increased, but only by a little over 6 per cent in number — 8,402 in the first 10 months against 7,913 a year earlier.

Construction, textile and apparel manufacturing and retailing led with the most bankruptcies.

Florida and Michigan had biggest increases in bankruptcies. The auto industry slump brought the huge wave of both business and personal bankruptcies in Michigan to 7,625 in 1974, against 5,435 in 1973.

Referee G. Harold Carswell of the Northern District of Florida said, “I venture to say we have had more bankruptcies in the past 12 months in this district than in all the years combined since 1958.”

Boston had a 26.43 per cent increase in bankruptcy filings, 2,296 cases against 1,816 in 1973. The increase was mostly in individual petitions.

Judge Harold Lavien said there was noticeable increase in bankruptcies by couples in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year income bracket who optimistically had taken on too large mortgages and other burdens and suddenly suffered from inflation and shrinking income.

“But remember,” the judge said, “Bankruptcy also is a safeguard. I prefer it to a debtors' jail.”



THE JOBLESS LINES IN CHICAGO

(UPI)

## Presenting Our Sunday Best

### Disabled Vet Passes Car Test

... Story, photo, Page 4

### Post-Christmas Sales Lag

... Story, Page 23

### Dad-to-Be ‘Symptoms’ Explained

... Life ... C-1

Classifieds.....	25-26-27	Sports.....	17-18-19-20-21	Theaters.....	21
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Stock Market.....	20	Travel News.....	C-7
Astrographs.....	C-9	Teen Page.....	C-10	TV Listings Tempo Almanac	
Life Today.....	C-16	Tempo.....	T 1-16	Weather.....	24
Obituaries.....	24				



# Dems Referendum Move Appears Dead

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON  
A Democratic plan to petition for a referendum on reapportionment does not seem to be materializing.

An informal vote of the Democratic Ulster County legislators taken at a recent caucus showed there was little interest in challenging the GOP's new reapportionment plan passed in early December creating nine instead of the present eight districts.

Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City) in-

stated that it was the consensus of the Democratic legislators that "it is the candidate that counts" over and above the district he or she runs in.

The Democrats had proposed 33 single-member districts claiming that they would give more responsive representation. The GOP plan passed by a 21-12 party line vote.

County Democratic Chairman Harold Brown who earlier suggested that the reapportionment issue be

placed on the ballot at a special election could not be reached for comment.

If he and the party do decide to petition for a referendum, it will have to be accomplished by Jan. 16 and would require signatures of five per cent of the voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election. Reportedly such petitions have not been in evidence throughout the county.

If no petition is filed, then the recent passage of the nine district plan of the Republicans will stand as is and legislative candidates will seek office next November under that plan which is as follows:

• District One — Wawarsing, Denning and Hard-  
burgh, three legislators.  
• District Two — Shandaken, Woodstock and the

Town of Kingston, two legislators.

• District Three — Saugerties, four legislators.

• District Four — City of Kingston, six legislators.

• District Five — Olive, Hurley, Town of Ulster, five legislators.

• District Six — Esopus, Rosendale, three legislators.

• District Seven — Rochester, Marletown, two legislators.

• District Eight — Shawangunk, Gardiner, New Paltz, four legislators.

• District Nine — Lloyd, Plattekill, Marlboro, four legislators.

Under the present system the Town of Ulster and Town of Kingston comprise one district and Woodstock, Shandaken, Denning and Hard-  
burgh comprise another. Olive, Hurley, Marletown

and Rochester are combined in one district as are Wawarsing and Shawangunk. The present Eighth District includes New Paltz, Gardiner, Plattekill, Lloyd, Marlboro and has the largest number of legislators — seven. Under the new plan, the City of Kingston would have the largest number of legislators — six.

Reapportionment is based on the latest official federal decennial census for total county population and has a deviation factor of 6.78 per cent. The allowable deviation is 12 per cent.

Before the 1973 reapportionment there were 24 Republicans on the 33-member board and the Democrats numbered nine. Under the temporary reapportionment plan there are 21 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

## Liberals Hit Klan Activities

KINGSTON

Members of the executive committee of the Ulster County Liberal Party have voted unanimously to support organizations and individuals that are calling on the New York State Department of Corrections to dismiss any prison employees who hold membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

The decision was prompted by recent revelations that at least one guard at the Wallkill Correctional Facility

was an active member of the Klan.

Last week, both the Kingston and Ellenville chapters of the NAACP petitioned the Department of Corrections establish that membership in the KKK is sufficient grounds for dismissal for prison employees.

Paul Atkinson, acting vice-chairman of the Ulster County Liberal Party, said recently, "While the Ku Klux Klan purports itself to be a pro-American patriotic and Christian organization, they could in reality be more accurately described as a bunch of Star Spangled Nazis. Over the years, their chapters across the nation have been linked to beatings, lynchings, harassment, blacklisting and political assassinations. This brand of hooded Americanism is a disgrace to the flag, a disgrace to our founding fathers and a disgrace to the God these terrorists pretend to worship."

Continuing his statement, Atkinson asserted that, "It is part of the Klan philosophy that members are inferior to themselves. Some Klan extremists have even taken the position that blacks are sub-human."



Sheriff Mayone Takes the Oath

State Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin administers the oath of office to Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone who began a three-year term on Jan. 1. Mayone's wife, Carol, holds the family bible. Mayone defeated incumbent sheriff William B. Martin in the November elections. Mayone ran on the Republican ticket. (Freeman photo).

## Police Training Course Monday

STONE RIDGE

The Second Annual Basic Municipal Police Training Course — an eight-week program to be presented by the Public Service Department at Ulster County Community College — will open on Monday, Jan. 6, at the Stone Ridge campus.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, headed by Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone; the Kingston Police Department, headed by Chief Julius M. Glassman; and the Police Chiefs Association of Ulster County of which Glassman is president.

The course is designed for new officers who are required by state law to complete eight weeks of education and training.

"We are pleased again to be able to offer the services of the college for this police training course which we feel is most valuable in assisting in the educational process of new policemen serving the public in Ulster County," commented UCCC President Robert T. Brown.

The program director will be John Taylor, director of the New Paltz Town Police Department. Coordinating the program will be Professor Robert A. Kurland, chairman of the Department of Public Service at UCCC; Theodore E. Dietz, associate professor of criminal justice at UCCC; and Sgt. Joseph Feraca, training officer of the Kingston Police Department.

Police officers participating in the program will be

attending UCCC eight hours a day, five days a week for six weeks until Feb. 14. They will then return for one week of supervised patrol in their individual police agencies. This will be followed by one week of firearm training at the F.B.I. range at Camp Smith in Peekskill.

Participating as instructors will be representatives of the F.B.I., New York State Police, Kingston Police Department, Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Ulster County District Attorney's Office, Ulster County Community College and other New York State and Ulster County governmental agencies.

Graduation for the policemen completing the course will be Feb. 28.

## UCCC Registration Is Continuing

STONE RIDGE

Mail registration for evening courses at its Stone Ridge campus and at Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties, Boiceville and Ellenville.

The Registrar's Office will send out on request mail registration packets with full information on mail registration.

The college is offering evening courses at its Stone Ridge campus and at Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties, Boiceville and Ellenville.

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## A 'Strangling' Could Bring on Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He said it would be reckless. He said it could mean another Vietnam, a possible confrontation with the Russians. But if the world was "strangled" for oil, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also said he would not rule out the use of force.

The statement was made in

a year-end interview with Business Week magazine, released last week by the State Department. Kissinger was asked about it later in the week as he returned from a vacation in Puerto Rico.

"I warned against military action," Kissinger said. "I don't think you can rule out

use of force, but for oil prices it is too dangerous."

Although he tried his hardest to eliminate the picture of Marines fighting in Arab oil fields — especially over high prices — it was still a blunt statement from the chief architect of U.S. foreign policy.

Kissinger seemed to be carefully drawing a distinction between fighting over high-priced oil and a long embargo cutting off petroleum to industrialized nations.

Part of the Business Week interview:

"Q. Have you considered military action on oil?"

"A. Military action on oil prices?"

"Q. Yes."

"A. A very dangerous course. We should have learned from Vietnam that it is easier to get into a war than to get out of it. I am not saying that there's no circumstance where we would not use force. But it is one thing to use it in a dispute over

price, it's another where there's some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

"Q. Do you worry about what the Soviets would do in the Middle East if there were any military action against the cartel?"

"A. I don't think that this is a good thing to speculate about. Any president who would resort to military action in the Middle East without worrying what the Soviets would do would have to be reckless. The question is to what extent he would let himself be deterred by it. But you cannot say you would not consider what the Soviets would do. I want to make clear, however, that the use of force would be considered only in the gravest emergency."

Kissinger said it was "too high a price to pay," but "the only chance to bring oil prices down immediately would be massive political warfare

against countries like Saudi Arabia and Iran to make them risk their political stability and maybe their security if they did not cooperate."

The secretary repeatedly talked of "consumer solidarity that makes consumers less vulnerable to the threat of embargo and to the dangers of financial collapse." Other requirements, he said, were "a systematic effort at energy conservation," "financial solidarity" so single nations did not feel impotent, alternative sources of energy and new sources of oil.

While he said there is always danger of a new Arab-Israeli war, he added "some possibility of political progress" existed. Kissinger did not expect an oil embargo unless there was a war and even if there is fighting, he wasn't sure oil would be cut off.

"It would be a much more serious decision than it was the last time," he said.



ROCKY AND KISSINGER . . . SOME ANSWERS

(UPI)



CAROLYN'S READY

(UPI)

### This Housewife Also Police Chief

LAKESIDE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — A bright yellow Cadillac is parked in front of a suburban lakefront home. Inside, a blonde housewife busily tries to answer the telephone while she prepares dinner. It is hardly a picture of a typical hard-nosed, modern crime fighting force.

But Carolyn M. Deen, 36, packs a .38-caliber Police Special which she says she can shoot better than most men and, with a little help from her friends, she says she's prepared to handle anything that comes along as Texas' only certified female chief of police.

Her 1971 Cadillac, with flashing red light, siren and two-way radio, is her squad car and her office is her home in this middle class Wichita Falls suburb on Lake Wichita.

"I've lived in this area nearly all my life and I'm pretty optimistic about my role here," she said. "My neighbors help me. If they see anything suspicious, they take down a license number or description and let me know about it."

Her election eight months ago began with a joke by her husband, a commissioned special Texas Ranger.

"They asked him to be chief, but he already had a commission and state law forbids two commissions at the same time. So, he said, 'Write my wife in. She's younger and stronger than I am anyway.' He said it sort of as a joke and they did it."

Without a campaign, Mrs. Deen received about 100 write-in votes in the community of 300 persons. No one else received any.

Now that she has the post, she said she will run again. Women's liberation, she said, had nothing to do with her election or her enthusiasm for the job.

"I believe women should get equal work for equal pay, but I still enjoy being a wife and being at home."

Mrs. Deen was raised on a ranch near Childress, Tex., where she became familiar with guns. She finished in the top 10 per cent in firing range tests during law enforcement training provided by the state. She did not take any self defense courses and has not had any in the past.

So far, her work has been confined to traffic violations, kids shooting BBs through windows and a few stolen outboard motors. But she says she expects worse in the future and isn't afraid to use her revolver.

"In these smaller towns, crime is on the rise. I think anyone would be a little apprehensive in a tough situation, but I'm willing to do what is necessary."

She said the courts in the past have interfered with the jobs of law enforcement officers and provided too much sanctuary for criminals.

"I think the Supreme Court may be swinging back the other way and giving the law enforcement officer a break now," she said. "In the past, I think they've been a little lenient. I think it's swinging back and that's helpful."

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# Disabled Vet... 'I Want to Be Independent'

By CARL GRAHAM

TOWN OF ULSTER

I want to be as independent as possible.

Most young people have said it at one time or another, but it has special meaning when Marcus Schmidt says it. Marcus is confined to a wheelchair, his ability to move confined to his right arm. His quiet determination to live a full life recently led him to move from his home in Illinois to temporary quarters in the Town of Ulster while undergoing a training course at Castle Point Veterans Hospital to enable him to drive a car with his one good arm.

A photograph in the Freeman last fall attracted the notice of his cousin, Myron Jacob, who thought of Marcus when he read the description of the specially equipped van-type vehicle assigned to Castle Point to give driver training to paraplegic veterans.

I jumped at the chance, Marcus said.

Born and raised in Mendota, Ill., he attended Nebraska Wesleyan College for two years. I got bored with school, dropped out, and got drafted.

He entered the Army and was sent to Vietnam in 1967. About a month before going overseas he married his childhood sweetheart, Lynn Bragg of Mendota.

Assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, he found himself seven weeks later involved in a battalion-size fire fight at Bong Son. He woke up in a field hospital with a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart, and a serious head wound that had damaged his nervous system and cost him the use of both legs and one arm.

Marcus isn't sure what hit him. He has seen his medical records and there is conflicting evidence over whether a bullet or a shell fragment put the gaping hole in the skull and changed his life.

The effect was like throwing a grenade into a switchboard, he says of his injury.

After a short stay in the field hospital and three weeks in a base hospital, he was flown home and sent to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Waukegan, Ill., where a steel plate was installed to cover his head wound and where he underwent physical therapy.

Discharged, he was transferred to Hines VA Hospital as an out patient. He and Lynn lived in LaGrange in an apartment specially equipped for his wheelchair and he returned to college, graduating in May 1973, with a bachelor of arts degree in American studies.

He has worked full time for the past year for the Illinois State Employment Service as an interviewer-counselor. When he heard through his cousin that a specially equipped vehicle for one-armed drivers was available at Castle Point, he arranged through the VA to be transferred to the Spinal Cord Injury Center there for training.

The van, developed under a VA grant by George Scott, a California engineer, has a special lift in the rear to raise the wheelchair to the floor of the van, where it is rolled to the driver's area and locked into place behind the controls.

The controls are a modified version of an airplane control column. With his one good arm Marcus pushes forward to accelerate and pulls back to brake. At his fingertips are pushbuttons for starter, lights, turning signals, and the various driving and parking functions. A special servo-mechanism boosts the steering wheel ratio to a point where only a slight movement is needed to turn the vehicle.

Marcus and Lynn lived with Jacob and his wife in the home at Ulster Trailer Park while he underwent training on the Scott-Van. There was noticeable tension in the air as he talked with a reporter two days before his scheduled road test for a driver's license. Passing the test would enable him to take his license home and exchange it for an Illinois license.

If I pass the test I'll be able to drive for myself, he said.

Thomas Pirrello program manager for paraplegic training at the VA Prosthetic Center in New York City, said the Scott-Van at Castle Point was one of four recently distributed to VA facilities throughout the country. Each has small variations from the others to accommodate paraplegics with various combinations of useful limbs. Plans call for 23 more vans to be distributed to various Spinal Cord Injury Centers, Pirrello said.

Marcus took his road test Dec. 20, and through a special arrangement with the examiner was told the result immediately. Visitors to his temporary home in the trailer park took one look at his face and hardly needed to be told he passed.

He plans to return to his full-time job at home and to buy a van for his own use. Congress recently passed legislation authorizing VA payment for the special controls and a partial subsidy on purchase of the vehicle itself.

If it is true that good fortune, like bananas, comes in bunches, the Schmidts may be on a hot streak. Lynn, an attractive, vivacious blonde, is expecting their first child in March. If things continue to go well, she may be driven to the hospital by her husband in his own special Scott-Van.



Marcus Schmidt

(Freeman photo)

## Fraternities Flourish, But Hazing Fades

Fraternities are flourishing again on American campuses but the hoary custom of "hazing" pledges is the exception rather than the rule.

Hazing, widespread before the mid-1960s when Greek letter fraternities and sororities lost their popularity with students, could range from scavenger hunts to paddling and other physical abuse occasionally resulting in injury and even death. The hazing period was often called "hell week."

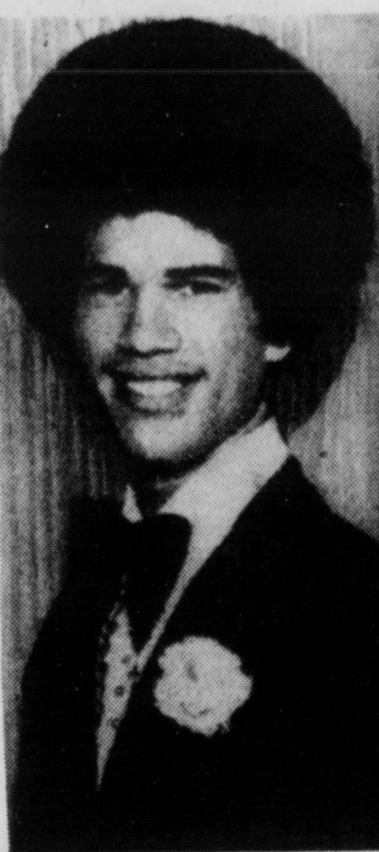
The suffocation in November of William Flowers, a Monmouth College (N.J.) student, when a grave he was forced to dig as part of a Zeta Beta Tau initiation rite collapsed on him, led to speculation that hazing was making a comeback. A UPI survey of a score of colleges and universities from Columbia University in New York to the University of Hawaii indicates that this is not the case.

The Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Conference has banned hazing activities among its members, 45 of the nation's 60 fraternities on some 600 campuses. University authorities believe the ban is honored except in isolated cases. Paddles bearing fraternity symbols have been relegated to wall decoration, they say.

Records of hazing tragedies in the past 10 years are scarce and most indicate that the element of accident is more common than premeditated physical punishment which could result in civil court charges. As an example, the last publicized hazing death prior to that of Flowers happened in 1973 when Sigma Nu pledged at Butler University in Indiana were running along a highway at night. One was struck and killed by a car.

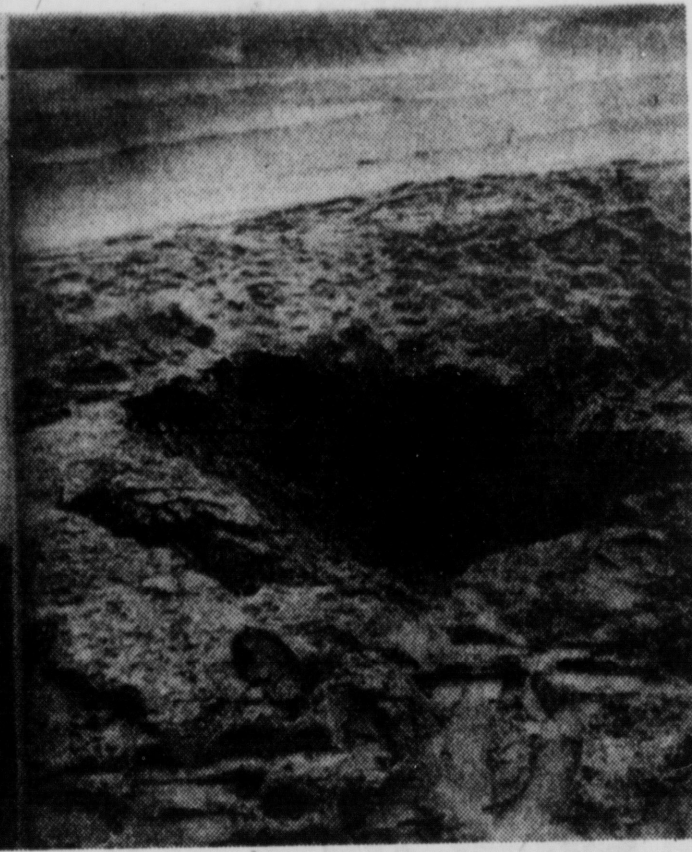
"We have defined hazing and banned it and every member fraternity has banned it," said Jack L. Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. "There is usually one tragic incident a year that draws national attention. What may start out to be the most innocent thing in the world can have tragic results. Our problem is education and re-education as to what is expected of fraternity members and what we consider undesirable actions."

Undesirable actions, in addition to any form of physical abuse or exercise that might be dangerous, includes quests, treasure hunts and outlandish garb that are like-



'William Flowers and His Grave'

(UPI)



ly to hold a person up to public attention or ridicule, according to Anson.

He insisted that hazing is not widespread and noted that pledges are "much more independent than they were" a few years ago. A number of fraternities no longer have pledges but name associate members who are activated at the end of a month or two of orientation sessions.

Herb Schwomeyer, dean of men at Butler, said he was confident that hazing is "on a very limited basis and takes place behind closed doors." Only the most obvious cases come to light. A brand of Greek letters on the forearm of a Cornell fraternity initiate led last year to a ban on "any physically or psychologically harmful or mutilating activities" by the Interfraternity Council at that university.

Dean Henry Coleman of Columbia College, Columbia University's undergraduate school, said he was surprised even to be asked about hazing because "that dates back to the '30s and '40s and was already on its way out here in the '50s."

But Edward King, Dean of Men at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., voiced a warning that hazing "seems to be coming back a little."

"I am a national officer of Sigma Chi and talking with other officers I find that last year and this year there seem to be more incidents," King

said. "It's a surprise to us. During the periods of (student) activism a few years ago there was absolutely no hazing."

A spokesman for Stanford University in California, which has 12 fraternities, three of them coed, said there

had been no hazing incidents for 20 years. Stanford had 24 fraternities in the 1960s and even then "hazing was stuff like depanting some guy and leaving him in the mountains." Hazing is banned by state law in California.

Dean Ann Hawley, assis-



Music Therapy Session

Jeanine Coutant and Arnold Diamond lead music therapy for children in the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services special education classes. The program is made available to trainable mentally retarded pupils through the cooperation of BOCES and SUNY at New Paltz. The course at New Paltz is part of a major in music therapy which has been approved by the National Association for Music Therapy.

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## Washington Day Dinner Slated

KINGSTON

The Washington Day Dinner, sponsored by the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church, will celebrate its golden anniversary when the 50th annual dinner is held Thursday, Feb. 20, in Bethany Hall of the church.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, a man recognized by several national organizations as "America's No. 1 humorous speaker."

Although his profession is dentistry, Dr. Jarvis averages about 140 addresses a year throughout the United States, speeches widely applauded for the message they bring, and most of all for the humorous way the message is presented.

Born in Waxahachie, Tex-

as, Dr. Jarvis is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, and the University of Texas School of Dentistry. He now makes his home and practices in San Marcos, Texas.

He is an elder in the First Christian Church in San Marcos. A veteran of World War II, he served on the U.S.S. Langley, and later graduated from flight school and served as a Navy pilot.

Distribution of tickets for the annual dinner is in the charge of John Warren. As in the past, preference will be given to those who have attended the price dinners. After Feb. 1, tickets left, if any, will be made available to new applicants in the order received.

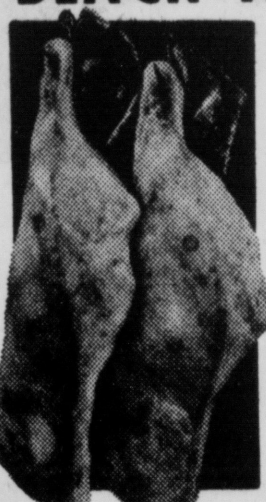
Ellis Griffith is the president of the Men's Club.

Dr. C. W. Jarvis  
(Freeman photo)

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## Learning Process

KINGSTON The role of physical education in the total academic learning process will be the subject of a public education night sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Harry L. Edson School on Merlina Avenue Extension, Kingston, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Charles A. Aliberto, director of the Center for Developmental Motor Learning at St. Joseph's School in Millbrook, will be the speaker. The program includes a slide presentation and a question and answer period.

Aliberto, a visiting pro-

fessor at Castleton State College in Vermont, received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Ithaca College and also studied at New York University, the State University College at New Paltz, Castleton State College and Ottawa University. He received special training at the Glen Haven Achievement Center, the Binet Center for Applied Psychology and Learning, and the Gesell Institute.

Aliberto has participated in many workshops on learning disabilities and the special child and has taught a number of graduate level courses dealing with motor perception and the special child. One of his seven children is a special child.



# Private Memo Shows Herbert Hoover Prior to His Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President, facing a deepening economic depression, was bitter about the nation's bankers and Wall Street. He worried about a growing threat of war. But he was confident at least that the Democratic Congress would cooperate with the Republican President.

"There are enough public spirited men in Congress in both parties to support legislation for the national good and there always will be," he told a reporter. "I've not broken with them or they with me."

While it may sound like a list of the country's current problems, the President was Herbert C. Hoover, speaking nearly 43 years ago.

His views were outlined in a hitherto private memo prepared by Henry F. Misselwitz, a United Press reporter, for his bureau chief after a 45-minute conversation with Hoover at the White House on Feb. 29, 1932.

The memo was found recently in the Washington files of United Press International, successor to UP.

Hoover was highly optimistic, particularly about solving the Depression, not knowing he was headed toward overwhelming defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his bid for a second term that November and that war would rock the world eight years later.

Underscoring the informality that existed at the White House at the time, Misselwitz wrote: "I went in and talked with the President this afternoon. We went over a lot of things, chiefly the Shanghai situation, the short selling problem, prohibition, the 'truce' breaking between him and the Democrats in the House, and his finance program generally."

The reporter was granted the meeting on condition that he not write a story, although he could use the substance of the President's remarks — without attribution — as background for later stories.

Misselwitz said he opened the conversation by remarking he had just been in New York in connection with Japan's invasion of Manchuria. He said Hoover replied he had been following the China situation closely, but he did not favor an economic boycott against Japan.

"That is the surest way into war," he quoted the President as saying. "You're making economic war on women and children in the first place, and that is unfair. Furthermore, a boycott would throw thousands in both countries out of work and undermine the business interests of many others..."

"And feeling would be

bound to rise. The first thing we knew, some Japanese would be beaten up here and some Americans there. Then we'd have to defend our nationals and our interests, and the war would be on."

Hoover said his answer would be to impose

diplomatic sanctions against the Japanese "and tell them that none of their actions in Manchuria or elsewhere would be recognized."

"I'm waiting now to see if the League of Nations has the courage to do that," he said. "The machinery of peace is available."



PRESIDENT HOOVER  
... 1928

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The widespread panic and unemployment that followed the stock market collapse in 1929 and subsequent bank closings had not reached their peak at that time, and Hoover was confident the Depression could be kept in bounds. "I congratulated him on the way he has whipped Congress into line and got through everything he's asked for so far," Misselwitz wrote. "He seemed jubilant over the way things are going and denied that 'this truce between me and the Democrats has been broken.'"

"There never was any truce," the reporter quoted Hoover. "There are enough public spirited men in Congress in both parties to support legislation for the national good, and there always will be. I've not broken with them or they with me."

"Of course, in their own habitat you'll find certain individuals growling about

things and playing politics—but the leaders get together on things of major importance, and they will again. There wasn't any truce."

He was convinced that individual hoarding was making business worse, and was bitter about the bankers and "bear raiders" on the stock exchange.

"We're going after the bankers next," the President said. "They're the worst hoarders of all. They're all panic-stricken. We've got to combat that hysteria among the bankers and get them to let their money go to work."

"They are hoarding in the sense that they won't extend credit to merchants, farmers and others, no matter what the collateral...The people are putting money back into the banks; now we must educate the fear-stricken bankers to put it back to work."

Hoover said one reason he

was pushing for a nationwide system of home loan banks was to "divorce banking more than ever from the stranglehold that New York has on it. I want to see that hold broken. It will be infinitely better to have the banks independent in various states and localities."

Hoover, according to the memo, completely underestimated the forces that were plunging the nation deeper and deeper into depression. Noting that individuals had put about \$100 million back into circulation since the start of his anti-hoarding drive, the President said "the general effect of the finance legislation is beginning to be felt. It is restoring confidence..."

As for stocks, Misselwitz said the President was indignant with "bear raiders," who undermined confidence in the market by offering to sell stocks at a lower price at some future date.

"Every time we do something down here (in Washington), they wait three or four days, or a week, and then start raiding the market with short sales," Hoover said. "I've been after them for the last eight months to check these raids. They've promised to do it, but every time they've failed."

He said he thought the problem could be corrected by making public the names of the "bear raiders." Hoover said:

"The thing to do, as I see it, is to show them up and, as happened in the insurance investigations a few years ago, and get public opinion so aroused that the stock exchange men themselves will have to change their tactics."

While he said he would mark time temporarily, the President said he was determined on a showdown because he considered the practice a foremost cause of the Depression.

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Member F.D.I.C.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office of the Company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York on Monday, January 13, 1975 at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed,  
C. R. Edwards, Secretary

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 4(c)(8) of the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956, as amended, and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, FIRST COMMERCIAL BANKS INC., Albany, New York, a bank holding company, proposes to engage, through a subsidiary known as FCB Life Insurance Ltd., in the business of acting as reinsurer for credit life insurance and credit accident and health insurance, which is directly related to extensions of credit by the subsidiaries of First Commercial Banks Inc. Such activities will be conducted at its offices at 201 North Central Avenue, Suite 2030, Phoenix, Arizona, 85073.

Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within thirty (30) days of the date of publication of this notice to Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, Federal Reserve P.O. Station, New York, New York, 10045.

Notice of Receipt of

Tax Roll and Warrant

Town of Esopus,

Ulster County, N.Y.

Take notice, that I, Helen Dargie, the undersigned collector of taxes of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County and the State of New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes within the Town of Esopus, for the year of 1975, and that I will attend at the Town Hall in Port Ewen, on 9W, for the purpose of collections Wednesday, January 8th, Friday, January 10th, Monday, January 13th, Wednesday, January 22nd, Friday, January 24th, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., all other days at my residence, RDS, Box 277, New Salem Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except on Sundays and holidays.

Take further notice, taxes may be paid on or before January 31st, 1975 without interest or charges. On all taxes received after such date, there shall be added interest of one per cent for the first month of February, and an additional one-half of one per cent for each additional month or fraction thereof thereafter, until such taxes are paid or until the return of unpaid tax bills to the County Treasurer, pursuant to law.

Take further notice, that pursuant to the provisions of law, the tax roll of the Town of Esopus, will be returned to the County Treasurer, of the County of Ulster, on the first day of September, 1975.

Dated December 31, 1974.  
HELEN DARGIE  
Collector of Taxes  
Town of Esopus



## The Daily Freeman

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322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 5, 1975

## Freeman Editorials

### Watchdog on IRS Audits

The Senate Watergate committee's disclosures about improper White House use of Internal Revenue Service audits for political reasons made it plain that reforms are needed. This feeling would be implemented by a bill introduced in the Senate by two members of that committee, Senators Lowell P. Weicker of Connecticut and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico.

The measure is a temperate approach to the problem of IRS income tax audit abuses. Its thrust is to require that those whose returns are to be audited are told in advance and informed of their rights under this procedure.

Under another important provision the Internal Revenue Service would have to report annually to Congress. This report would tell by what criteria returns were selected for audit; additionally it would disclose the number of audits in the past year, the amount of revenue collected as a result, and the classification of those audited.

This would provide information as a basis for future judgments about the auditing system. At the same time, it would safeguard citizens against political abuse of the auditing power. The bill, or one much like it, ought to be enacted into law.

### Chilling Evidence

When the final figures are chalked up, 1974's traffic death toll probably will be about 10,000 below that of 1973. Nevertheless, it is estimated that 20,000 or more auto deaths will be attributable to alcohol.

That is bad enough in itself. The phenomenon is made even more chilling by evidence that drunk driving is on the rise among young people. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration describes as "alarming" and "frightening" the number of teenagers who have driven while drunk or have ridden in cars by a heavily drinking driver.

These data are the product of a study of teenage drinking. A fourth of those questioned in a random sampling in various parts of the country said they had driven once or twice knowing themselves to be too drunk to drive, and a like number said that at least once a month they

had ridden in a car driven by someone who was drinking heavily. Whether or not this sampling accurately reflects what is going on among teenagers throughout the country, it is highly disturbing. The figures suggest the need for a more vigorous and better designed effort to discourage drinking among the young.

Happily, this view is shared by NHTSA Administrator James B. Gregory and his colleagues. We are told that henceforth the agency will concentrate more on fostering social pressures against drinking and driving. The importance of such an effort has long been recognized, but it has never been given enough emphasis in educational programs. Perhaps new impetus will come from the disclosures about drunk driving among the pre-adult generation.

### Ill-Advised Plan

The rationale of increasing the cost of food stamps in this period of rising economic pressures on poor families escapes us. That is what is proposed by the administration as of March 1. It is an ill-advised plan which ought to be withdrawn by the Department of Agriculture.

Many members of the House and Senate - 42, or nearly half, of the latter body - feel this way about the

matter. The senators are on solid ground in maintaining, in a letter to the department, that the proposal "hits hardest those least capable of coping with inflation - the elderly, and the poorest of the poor."

Such people should not be asked to accept less in the name of government economy. There are better ways of reducing federal expenditures.

## Berry's World



"The deal is simply this, my dear - either we bite the bullet, or we bite the dust!"

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In past columns, we have reported on the cozy relationship that exists between the postal authorities who dish out the taxpayers' money and the postal contractors who rake it in.

Here's the latest example we have uncovered — a juicy, \$7.1 million deal:

It began three years ago with a scheme to sell commemorative stamp books to generate revenue. This became a pet project of Postmaster General Ted Klassen and then Asst. Postmaster General Ben Bailar.

They awarded a \$500,000 contract to the Scott Publishing Co. to handle the project. No other bids were solicited; the contract simply was be-

queathed to the company from on high.

In the manner of government manna, the \$600,000 quickly began to multiply. Another \$2.1 million was added in 1973, then \$2.4 million more in 1974. Further modifications ran the grand total to \$7.1 million.

Not here's the cozy coincidence. One of Scott Publishing's vice presidents,

Jack Taub, was a close friend and personal advisor to Bailar.

But it gets even cozier. Scott Publishing needed someone to print the stamp books. The printing contract, adding up to over \$1 million, was granted to Industries America.

This happens to be a wholly owned subsidiary of American Can, the company that

Klassen and Bailar used to run before they joined the Postal Service.

Bailar contends that he asked his friend Taub to make sure there was competition for the million-dollar printing contract. Taub claims he gave the contract to Industries America, because the paper shortage had left other companies without

enough paper to handle the job.

This is disputed by congressional investigators who claim at least half a dozen other firms could have the done printing. But this much is certain: The \$7.1 million stamp book deal is typical of the way the Postal Service, under Klassen and Bailar, does business.

**Footnote:** The questionable contract hasn't hurt Bailar's postal career. He was just promoted to be deputy postmaster general, the No. 2 spot in the postal hierarchy.

**CARNIVOROUS SHREDDER:** The Kemp Leaf Shredder, which is supposed to chew up autumn leaves, has also shredded the arms of at least a dozen people.

One dentist, trying to push material into the shredder with the stick that comes with the machine, had his hand drawn into the rotating blades. He lost his hand and thus his livelihood.

The danger, according to the confidential Kemp file, was called to the attention of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in September 1973. It took the bureaucrats three full months even to contact the Kemp Co. about the problem.

Not until March 1974 was the Bureau of Standards asked to test the shredder. It took another four months for the bureaucrats to discover the machine was hazardous.

From July until October, memos were exchanged and meetings were held. Finally, in late October, the commission decided to ask the company for a voluntary response.

On November 7, some 14 months after the commission had been alerted to the danger, a warning was issued. It was worded as if the company had just discovered the problem and had voluntarily notified the commission.

Were the dangerous shredders then removed from the market? No, the commission was satisfied with a mechanical "fix" and a warning sign on all machines. A draft press release demonstrates how the bureaucrats protect the consumer. It begins:

"Consumers can protect themselves by taking the following steps: 1. Do not use the machine. . . ."

**Footnote:** A spokesman for the commission explained with refreshing candor that the delays had occurred "because our staff is screwed up." But a asked to test the shredder. It took another four months for the bureaucrats to discover the machine was hazardous.

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"Consumers can protect themselves by taking the following steps: 1. Do not use the machine. . . ."

**Footnote:** A spokesman for the commission explained with refreshing candor that the delays had occurred "because our staff is screwed up." But he contended things are getting straightened out. The Kemp Co., for its part, promised to do what was "morally right," even to the point of going out of business to correct the hazard.

GRAFFITI

IT ISN'T WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, BUT WHERE YOU PLACE THE BLAME

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

## More on the Klassen Corps

"It's Your Show, Fella! Just Let Me Know When to Magically Appear and Dazzle the Crowd!"



### On the Right

## The CIA Thing



By William F. Buckley Jr.

Concerning the current fuss about the Central Intelligence Agency, a few observations:

1. There was never a clearer distinction between what the lawyers call *malum prohibitum*, and *malum in se*. The former describes something you are not permitted under the law to do for reasons decided upon by the legislature, but not necessarily connected with questions of good or evil. An example is stopping for a red light. If you are in the middle of a desert, and come to a cross road, and easily establish that there is absolutely no traffic coming in on the right, or on the left, you are nevertheless expected to stand motionless until the light turns green. But if you proceeded, absolutely confident that no one would be hurt by your doing so, you would be committing a *malum prohibitum*, for which the traffic cop hidden behind the Coca-Cola sign could zoom up and give you a ticket. But no one could seriously accuse you of having risked anybody's life or limb.

By contrast, a *malum in se* would be crossing the light for the sake of a few seconds' advantage notwithstanding that there were pedestrians and other cars exercising their right of way. What might then result in an accident; a death, even.

In all the thousands of words devoted to the accusations leveled by Seymour Hersh in the New York Times (Mr. Hersh discovered My Lai a few years ago), there is nowhere evident any substantive evil allegedly committed by the CIA. That is to say, everybody is saying: the CIA performed certain acts (bugging, infiltration, collecting data) that, under the law, should have been performed only by the FBI. Therefore let us have a complete investigation of the CIA, and so on. It remains to be asked: if what the CIA allegedly did would have been legal if performed by the FBI, then shouldn't the furor be limited to the kind of furor appropriate to, say, the Department of Agriculture's doing something that really should have been done by the Department of the Interior?

2. Where are the broken bodies? Under the law, a federal organization is entitled, under rigidly prescribed circumstances, to tap a telephone, or to infiltrate an organization.

Question: where is the trail of palpably innocent people whose rights were trampled upon?

It used to somewhat disconcert the more inflamed critics of Senator Joseph McCarthy that it was not possible instantly to point to the carnage caused by him in the State Department: that is, not all that many people were actually dismissed from their jobs during the dread reign of terror. By the same token, I should hope that the accusers would come forth and show us not merely that the CIA had allegedly violated a legislative protocol, but that the CIA had interfered with the practical liberties of genuinely patriotic dissenters who had no ties whatever to any foreign government. Nothing of the sort has been done, leaving some of us wondering: what is the fuss all about?

3. The answer is that it is largely an ideological fuss. The CIA is the hobgoblin of very little minds today. There are many reasons why this is so, not least of them that there are many Americans, and many of them in positions of influence, who a) do not like America very much; and b) have no particular quarrel with America's enemies, or with those who practice a way of life alien to American traditions. Mr. Frank Mankiewicz, principal adviser to Senator George McGovern, can come back from Cuba and praise Fidel Castro for doing far less for Cuba than Adolph Hitler did for Germany. Only once upon a time, we took measurements primarily by asking the question—does this regime, or does it not, tolerate individual liberty: so we were anti-Hitler. Penthouse Magazine, a journal substantially oriented for the kinky set, is taking out full-page ads on a CIA expose in which it is charged by the author that the current director of the CIA is better equipped to superintend Himmler's concentration camps, than American security. What he means is America-or-America, as was lately the fashion—a dirtier word than Penthouse. They are ganging up on the CIA: because they don't believe, many of them, that America ought to be in the business of defending people, here or abroad, from such blessings as Castro has brought to Cuba, or Mao Tse-tung to China.

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

## A New Look at Old Ideas

WASHINGTON — Most warnings about coming apocalypses are less useful as predictions of things to come than as descriptions of things as they are in present time. In that vein it's worth noting that today's pessimists don't warn us to take care against the day of ultimate wrath.

Their theme isn't one of a quick and violent end but of rot, deterioration and disintegration. Looting and rioting are sometimes predicted, but never revolution. Hence, what they're saying is that neither on the left nor the right does any organized group exist which could take over and run the government even if you handed it to them. They'd have to give the power back within 24 hours because none of them have enough people to form a minyan or fill the principal appointive positions in the government.

If Europe is an example where there are countries with large, well-organized parties offering radical alternatives, then perhaps our monochromatic politics has its advantages. Nevertheless, it also leaves us awfully short of new ideas as we move into a period when many of our old ones have either worn out or disillusioned us.

One new idea which is also very old is called socialism, a word that has always had an alien ring to American ears. Only once in this century, all the way back in 1912 when Eugene V. Debs was running for the Presidency and socialists were getting elected to hundreds of offices, did the name of that party begin to take on a native American coloration.

Sociologist Robert Bellah (The Nation, Dec. 28 "Coming Around to Socialism: Roots of the American Taboo") explains the success of the American Socialist Party in those years in terms of Debs' ability to convince the electorate it was different from such foreign ideas as atheistic materialism. Debs' socialism was, according to Bellah, Biblical, redemptive and highly respectful of our national reverence for individuality.

The coming to power of the Bolsheviks in Russia killed off that popular definition of socialism, but now in the middle of this century's seventh decade more and more of our people are coming to suspect that atheistic materialism, and the associated idea of the death of individuality, has transplanted itself into our own laissez-faire government.

That is the aspect of controversies like the West Virginia textbook fight or prayer-in-the-schools campaign that standard-brand Republicans and Democrats have never appreciated. What looks to them like backsliding bigotry looks to the people in West Virginia as the last fight against Moscowization of America.

Other Americans, the sort who don't go to church, are going through a set of experiences similar to those of the prayer-in-the-school crowd. They see private property, once the social guarantor of political individualism, being destroyed by the state at the behest of corporate power.

"...The economic system of late industrial America cannot be reconciled with the fundamental American ideology of economic independence as

the basis of political order," writes Bellah, "that ideology we have never abandoned though it has described our social reality less accurately with every passing decade."

But can a new and native socialism offer a platform that the millions who believe our American Eagle has been hijacked by a cabal of bureaucrats can have faith in? The best minds of modern socialism, like Michael Harrington (see the same issue of The Nation), provide us with penetratingly informative critiques of what's amiss and why. They don't allay the fear of hastening the very centralization that corporate power has created. Harrington acknowledges the problem himself when he writes: "If one could nationalize the entire energy industry at a single stroke, then most likely effect would be to confer governmental power on the very private executives who have produced the present, miserable situation."

Harrington thinks he knows a way around that difficulty. Others may not be so sure. Regardless, we owe it to ourselves to see if the modern version of some of these old but different ideas can be of service to us. Bellah and Harrington are closer to being right than those people who delude themselves with the idea that Congress can come back to Washington in a few weeks, tinker with the tax laws, create some public service jobs and all will be well.

Time has tested those formulas, and to pursue them much farther will make the prophets of slow morbidity look good.



# The ABCs on Mayor Koenig's Private Penchant for Secrecy

**POWER TO THE PEOPLE** — Any time some politician gets on his high horse you can generally count on some ink-stained wretch (as newsmen used to be called before the wonders of offset) to dredge out that sinister line "power corrupts but absolute power corrupts absolutely."

In order to local e this thing, give a guess to the one politician in Kingston who comes the closest to having absolute power.

By way of Pittsburgh, we are of course referring to Mayor Francis R. (as in "reelect") Koenig whose private penchant for secrecy provided one of the more ludicrous "non-events" in city history (at least as long as we've been covering it) known as the "Mayor's Public Hearing on the Budget."

This particular fiasco happened or didn't happen on the night of Dec. 30. The "public hearing" began at 7 p.m. and ended at 7:06. The idea was for the public's views to be heard on the mayor's proposed \$8.4 million budget.

There has been a great to do about this particular hearing lasting only six minutes, about it being called a half hour earlier than when the taxpayers are usually doing their supper dishes, but the fact of the matter is this public hearing, except perhaps for its duration, was not a great deal different than any of the five others held by Koenig, or for that matter, any other mayor.

We went into detail last week on how a budget is prepared, the central theme of that piece being that the Koenig administration, despite its claims of imaginative innovations, will stick with any "game plan" that seems to be working.

The Koenig game plan over the years — and there's no doubt it has worked in terms of election returns — has been to, put it politely, maintain a low profile. Koenig never, but never, comes out to fight. He may ring your bell behind the scenes, but out front, never.

This may be all well and good in terms of politics — "He's just playing good politics," say the politicians — but in

## City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds  
Freeman City Hall Reporter



terms of public policy it can have some serious shortcomings.

If anyone needs an example he has only to look at Koenig's last public hearing. It's been well documented that the mayor gave the people only three days to pick up, digest and formulate questions on a budget that runs 32 pages and is almost by design difficult to figure out even given a few

weeks to study it.

We weren't surprised at all to find that the mayor absolutely refused to take any responsibility for what was by all accounts a fiasco which he with any effort whatsoever could have avoided.

Some department heads were heard to mumble "public apathy" as they exited laughing. And the mayor gave lip service to that excuse when he noted that 50 or 60 persons had taken the time to drop by the police department and pick up copies of the budget over the holiday weekend.

Is all this starting to make sense? Drop by the police department over the holiday weekend to pick up a document that by design is at best confusing, at worst impossible to comprehend?

"Maybe they think we're doing a good job," Koenig kidded after being asked his reaction to a grand total of two questions from an audience composed primarily of city officials and employees.

Of course, Frank was kidding. Just like he was kidding when the guy in the audience at the Chamber of Commerce speech asked him for some predictions for 1975 and Frank told him to read it in his Mayor's Message. "You KNOW I was just kidding," Frank, not known for his kidding, told us after we told him some of the Chamber people didn't exactly relish that non-answer.

What was that line about power and corruption? Has power corrupted the Koenig Administration, not the kind of corruption associated with hack politicians taking nickel/dime kickbacks but the type of corruption that results

in a loss of perspective, a loss of purpose?

If you want to make a case, why not start with the public hearing of Dec. 30. Six minutes.

**MAYOR'S MESSAGE** — Few Mayor's Messages, due to the fact that they're usually put together at the height of the annual budget crisis, will ever be chiseled in stone. Frank Koenig's sixth annual message New Year's Day was no exception.

It was fairly typical. A shopping list of accomplishments from the previous year and some vague optimism for the coming year.

It's nice to see the mayor saved us \$110,000 with the road planer . . . you all remember "The Monster that Ate Broadway." The mayor is very high on that particular program. He held his only press conference of 1974 to defend it.

It's interesting to note that the mayor wants to the Council to form a special committee to work with the planner, the feds and the state is ferreting out any money Kingston might have coming. Funny, we always thought that was an executive function. The aldermen won't find it very funny; that's how Koenig got them to approve the hiring of a resident city planner.

The turnout was miserable, 13 people which included at least two city employees with their spouses. Frank suggested the rest must have gone to Albany to see Gov. Carey sworn in. Who says Frank Koenig has no imagination?



The Midget D Lifted From Depths

## The Sub Crew . . . Still a Mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-three years later, a mystery still surrounds one of the five Japanese midget submarines that secretly entered Pearl Harbor during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that thrust the United States into World War II.

The question: what happened to the two-man crew of Midget D, which was found June 13, 1960, by Navy student divers 76 feet below the surface of the entrance to Pearl Harbor?

"Her torpedoes were still in their tubes, her hatch was undogged and, although her hull was encrusted with coral, she appeared to be structurally sound and a determination was made to raise her," Lt. Cmdr. A. J. Stewart wrote in the December issue of U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings.

Stewart recounted the saga of the five battery-powered submarines, each 80 feet long and weighing 56 tons, that spearheaded the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor.

Each midget sub was launched at sea from the deck of a mother submarine shortly after midnight, Dec. 6.

At one point, Stewart recounted:

"The crews of the special attack unit could watch the dancing neon signs along

Waikiki Beach. Rows of landing lights at Hickam Air Base and John Rogers Airfield blazed like jewels. Haunting strains of jazz music drifted from shore radios and honky-tonks, but all were too excited and busy to notice.

"A malfunctioning gyrocompass in the midget carried by I-24 remained defective in spite of all efforts to fix it. The midget's young skipper, Ensign Sakamaki, was asked by I-24's commander if he still wanted to go.

"Determined to perform the mission for which all his military training had prepared him, he replied without hesitation, 'Captain, I am going ahead...On to Pearl Harbor!'"

Midget A, another sub apparently cruising on the surface, became the first casualty of the Pacific war an hour before the surprise Japanese air assault on Pearl Harbor. The USS Ward, an inshore patrol destroyer, sent her to the bottom with a shot from her 4-inch guns that pierced the sub's hull.

Midget A sank in 1,800 feet of water with her two-man crew, and is still on the bottom.

A little later, Midget B launched one of her two 18-inch torpedoes at the U.S. seaplane tender Curtis, mis-

sed and hit a pier at Pearl City. The destroyer Monaghan spotted the sub, rammed it with a glancing blow and finished it off with depth charges.

Midget B later was retrieved from the harbor bottom. The two bodies within were removed and buried with military honors, and the sub became fill material for a new pier at the Pearl Harbor submarine base.

Ensign Sakamaki's ill-fated boat, Midget C, hit reefs while trying to enter the harbor. Her batteries began leaking chemicals which almost suffocated the two crewmen.

After drifting all night on the surface with dead motors, Sakamaki and Petty Officer Inagaki lit the fuse to a self-destruct bomb and abandoned ship. In a g a k i drowned. Sakamaki was washed ashore unconscious on Dec. 8 at Waimanalo Bay, 50 miles from Pearl Harbor, and became America's first prisoner of the war.

The self-destruct bomb was a dud, and Midget C washed ashore to become the key attraction in a coast-to-coast U. S. war bond drive. The sub ended up as an exhibit at the Key West, Fla., Lighthouse Museum.

Midget E is assumed to have been a victim of one of four U.S. destroyers that dropped depth charges after they reported being under attack by an enemy submarine. The wreckage of Midget E has never been found.

Stewart described the scene when Midget D was raised.

"There followed the first, dramatic entry into the submarine as Capt. H.A.

Thompson pried open the conning tower hatch and climbed down into the submarine.

"In the dark, muddy interior, bent piping, a door twisted off its hinges, her large electric motor torn from its mountings and much battered glass gave mute evidence that Midget D had suffered great damage from depth charges.

"However, no trace of documents or crew was found. No bone fragments or teeth were found. Experts agree that even if human remains had disintegrated over the two decades, the victims' teeth would have resisted the water's corrosive effects.

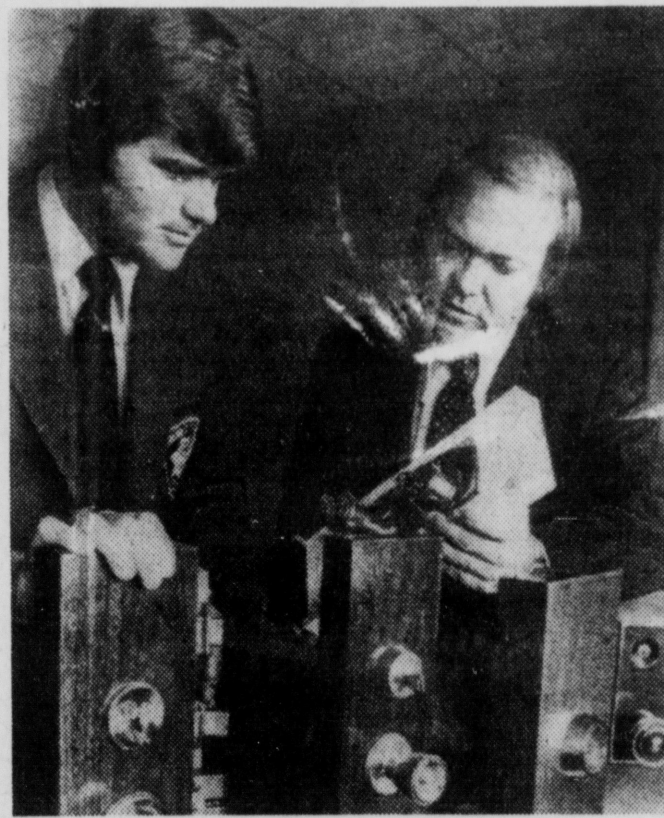
"Second, a study of the small lengths of time fuse found, along with three detonators, indicated that inasmuch as sulfur was still present in the fuse, the scuttling charge had never been activated."

The two still-live torpedoes were cemented by corrosion into their tubes and could not be removed. So the bow section was unbolted and dumped with them into the sea.

At the request of Masayaki Harigai, Japanese consul general in Hawaii, Midget D was returned to Japan and is now on display at the Japanese Naval Academy at Eta Jima.

"But what of her crewmen?" Stewart asks.

"The conning tower hatch of Midget D was undogged, an action that had to be accomplished from inside the boat. Little doubt exists that her two-man crew left the submarine. Whether or not they survived remains a mystery.



HUTTON (L) AND WELLS CHECKING (UPI)

## Unusual Program Cuts Burglaries

ATHERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Police officers Kenneth Wells and Richard Hutton make their own hours, ride 10-speed bikes to work, wear what they choose and often have coffee with the neighbors.

The two are the main cogs in an unusual program started a year ago to cut down on the number of burglaries in this exclusive suburb on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Wells, 35, of Atherton, and Hutton, 30, of adjacent Menlo Park, operate out of their own homes and spend most of their time riding and walking around the neighborhood, attending coffee klatches and informal meetings with residents.

Their job is to help homeowners make things tough for burglars.

"We selected a specific area for the men to work in," said Lt. Richard Moore, who devised the project which is funded by a \$160,000 grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice.

"We found that about a year after the project started the burglary rate in the area dropped 25 per cent."

The two officers contacted 550 residents in the first 10 months of the three-year project and tried to convince them to make it harder for burglars to operate. They tour the homes with the owners and suggest ways to strengthen doors and windows and hide prolonged absences.

"We can't stop a burglar but we can put the odds in the victim's favor," Wells said. "We want him to have to smash things, make noise and leave tool marks and other evidence."

Wells said if the burglar has to do all these things, "chances are he won't do it. Burglary is a crime of opportunity."

There has been a five-fold increase in the number of burglar and fire alarms installed in Atherton since Wells and Hutton started working, and homeowners are now getting together and forming groups to watch over the property of those on vacation, Moore said.

The lieutenant said one of the most important results of the program has been increased confidence in police.

"We get calls from people now who never used to call," he said.

It's not just the high income area of Atherton that has received the attention of Wells and Hutton. They've also worked in low income sections of Menlo Park but with a different approach.

Along with Menlo Park officer Moses Webb, the team organized Junior Crime Prevention Officers, all fifth graders, the oldest age 10.

Recently 31 youngsters were presented certificates for their anti-burglary efforts. The fifth graders not only made checks of their own homes but those of adjacent houses.

"In the first two days, we had 250 homes checked by these kids," Moore said.

The officers said that eventually fourth and sixth graders will be involved in the project.

Atherton Police Chief Shirden Flanders said the work with youngsters is one of the "nation's most exciting programs in our fight against the burglar."

"When you can get several hundred kids to help adults properly secure homes you've got half of the fight won," he said.

## the ascent of man

A TELEVISION CORRESPONDENCE COURSE / BEGINNING JANUARY 7 / OFFERED BY MARIST COLLEGE

A television series will form the basis of a three-credit undergraduate college course presented by the Division of Natural Science at Marist College. Designed for those who wish to be involved in an exciting learning experience and not attend on-campus classes, this course will trace the history of man through his scientific achievement and cover more than two million years of man's existence.

REGISTER BY MAIL NOW: Tuition for the three-credit course is \$75.00. Send your check to the Office of Continuing Education, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Registration closes January 20.

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"The Ascent of Man" will be shown in 13 segments starting Tuesday, January 7 on Channel 13 (Public Broadcasting Service) at 8:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Each segment will be repeated on the following Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Marist Office of Continuing Education, 471-3240, ext. 221.

NEW STORE HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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# Community Datebook

**Sunday January 5**  
Parents Without Partners 383, Family Bowling at Ferraro's, East Chester Street Bypass, 1:30 p.m.  
\*\*\*  
AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.

**Monday January 6**  
Judo Classes, 33 Cedar Street, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association Retired Persons, VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz, 1 p.m.

Saugerties Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Young Marines Ladies Auxiliary Co. A, Kate Walton Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

American Red Cross, Ulster County Chapter special meeting of Board of Directors, Chapter Headquarters, 21 O'Neil Street, 7:30 p.m.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Rondout Lodge Past Masters' Circle Night, 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Ulster County Right to Life regular meeting, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital, 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners 383 board meeting, Shamrock Restaurant, 482 Broadway, 8 p.m.

Town of Kingston Board meeting 8 p.m.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Route 212, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue, 8 p.m.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway, 8 p.m.

Stone Ridge Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday January 7**

Guild Thrift Shop benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, 10 a.m.

Appetite Control Centers, Rhinebeck Village Hall, 10 a.m.

Self Defense for Women, 33 Cedar Street, 10 a.m.

Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

VD Clinic, Benedictine hospital, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 7 p.m.

Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine Employees' Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Kingston Common Council, city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.

Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Mary and Martha Fellowship Chorus, St. James Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, 9 p.m.

AA High Falls Community Church, open meeting, 9 p.m.

**Wednesday January 8**

Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar Street, 1 p.m.

Kingston Central Senior Citizens Association, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, regular meeting, 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 6 p.m.

Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Organizational meeting of Rosendale Town Board, at the town clerk's office, Main Street, Rosendale, 7 p.m. The regular board meeting will follow the organization meeting.

Appetite Control, New Paltz VFW hall, Route 208, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church, 7:30 p.m.

Kings Knights Chess Club, Woodstock, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, Red Hook United Methodist Church, West Market and Church Streets, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, Lomontville Fire Co., firehall, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

OLIVE (Olive Landowners Interested in a Viable Ecology) regular meeting, Olive Free Library, 8 p.m.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Saugerties Council 4536

Knights of Columbus Hall, Barclay Heights, 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Agape Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Town of Ulster Post 1748, American Legion Hall, Potter Hill Road off Rt. 9-W North, 8 p.m.

Kingston Sport Club, Oehler's Mt. Lodge, Morgan Hill Road, 8:30 p.m.

Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 9 p.m.

**Thursday January 9**

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Route 32, New Paltz, 12:15 p.m.

AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, 1 p.m.

Women's Club of YWCA, 2 p.m.

A.H. Wicks Auxiliary installation of officers and banquet, Jake's Restaurant, Greenkill Avenue, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Kingston Toastmaster's

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 7 p.m.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue, 7 p.m.

Appetite Control, St. Augustine's Church, Highland, 7 p.m.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Ulster County School Bus Drivers Association, American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, 7:30 p.m.

Backgammon, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties, 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin, 7:30 p.m.

Rifle, Pistol Club of Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince Street, 7:30 p.m.

Young Life in the Hudson Valley, Hudson Valley Savings and Loan Assoc., 7:30 p.m.

Wiltwyck Hose Co., No. 1, Fair Street rooms, 7:45 p.m.

Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, John Street, regular meeting 8 p.m.

John N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8 Ladies Auxiliary, Engine House, Delaware Avenue, 8 p.m.

Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Firehall, 8 p.m.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale, 8 p.m.

A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue, 8 p.m.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, Holy Cross Church, 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties, Savings Bank, 8 p.m.

Rifton Ladies Aid, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, 8:30 p.m.

Trailswepers Ski Club, The Alpine, 8:30 p.m.

AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church, 9 p.m.

**Friday January 10**

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar Street, 6:30 p.m.

Charles DeWitt Council 91,

JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue, 8 p.m.

AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners 383 Mid-Hudson Chapter dance at Jo-Mar in Highland. Call V. Schoonmaker, 37 Liberty Street for information.

**Saturday January 11**

VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

AA, High Falls Community Church, closed meeting, 12 noon.

Overlook United Methodist Church, oyster stew and baked ham dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. Advance reservations may be made with any member of Overlook Adult Fellowship.

Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall, 9 p.m.

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7<sup>87</sup> to 13<sup>87</sup>  
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NOW'S your opportunity to stock up on your favorite American Brand Name Shoes, but hurry!

You Save up to \$10.00!

**MEN'S SHOES**  
6<sup>66</sup> and 9<sup>87</sup>  
Reg. up to \$20.00!

Men, here's a chance to get that extra pair of shoes & walk away with many dollars saved!

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

3<sup>67</sup>  
\$6.00 Values!

All Handbags 1/2 Price!

**TRIANGLE Shoes**  
Kingston Plaza



## JANUARY BEAUTY BUYS

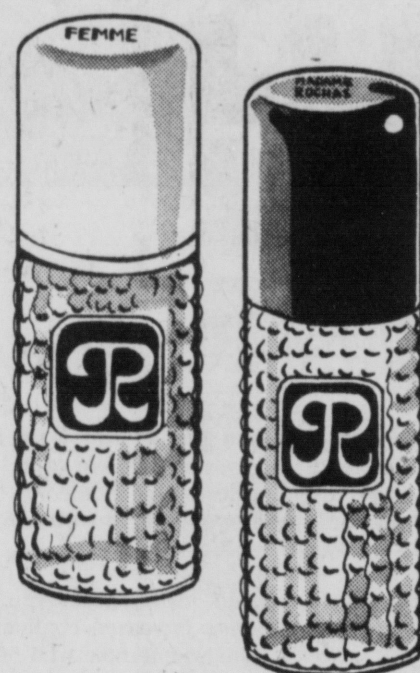
Make 1975 a year to remember with the world's most famous names in beauty care. These special January prices are yours simply by visiting your nearest Flah's, or by sending us the convenient coupon.

### FRENCH FRAGRANCES FROM

PARFUMS  
**ROCHAS**

Sophisticated Madame Rochas and romantic Femme in flamboyant crystalline atomizers 1 3/4 oz., each..... **4.00**

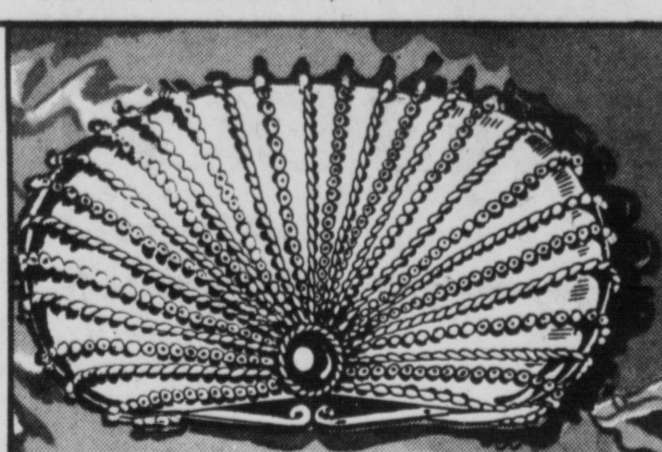
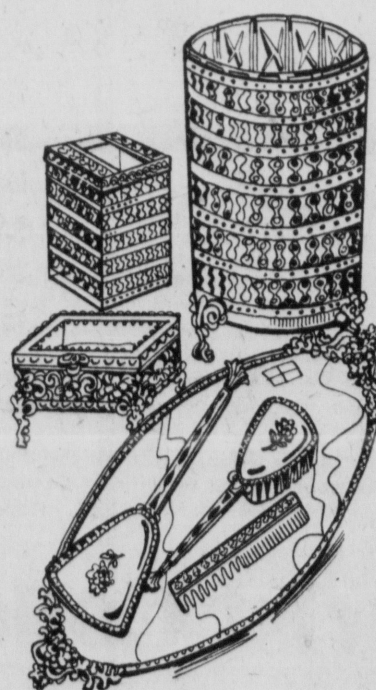
Also available, internationally famous Rochas for men in special editions of Monsieur Rochas and Moustache 2 oz. each..... **4.00**



### ALL THAT GLITTERS IN GLOBE

Intricate designs in antique bronze to grace your dressers.

Comb, brush and mirror set..... **12.99**  
Mirror tray..... **12.99**  
Jewel box..... **4.99**  
Tissue box..... **4.99**  
Waste Basket..... **12.99**



Estée Lauder HAS A

### BEAUTIFUL OFFER FOR YOU

The Youth-Dew Memento Solid Perfume Compact is yours for only **4.00** with any Youth-Dew fragrance purchase of 6.00 or more. Make this year one to remember with the haunting Youth-Dew fragrance in its many luxurious forms.

### BEAUTIFUL SPECIAL FROM WEIL

1/4 oz. Secret of Venus Zibeline Perfume Oil combined with 2 oz. Secret of Venus Zibeline

Spray..... **9.00**

Parfum de Toilette Spray in delightful Antelope or provocative Zibeline.

1 1/2 Oz..... **4.00**



Send to Flah's General Offices, 878 Albany-Shaker Road, Latham, New York, 12110

ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
CHECK ☐ M.O. ☐ CHARGE ☐  
ACCOUNT NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
Please add sales tax applicable to your area and 1.25 for postage and handling Thank You.

# Flah's



## Urban Renewal... 'Public Affair'

KINGSTON

Fifteen years ago the words "urban renewal" probably had as much meaning to Kingstonians as the words "Housing and Community Development Act of 1974" do now but whereas the "old urban renewal" was planned and programmed public officials acting primarily in private, the "new urban renewal" will be very much a public affair.

Under the old urban renewal priorities were set by public officials in concert with professional planners. Public participation in the planning process, if any, was minimal. So-called categorical grants were dispensed for specific programs which could include public housing, urban renewal, neighborhood centers. In time, the Department of Housing and Urban Development regional office in New York City built up a layer of red tape that became virtually impenetrable for local officials. "It got lost in New York," became the common exercise for delays by nameless bureaucrats at the regional office.

S. William Green, regional administrator for HUD for the past five years sums up the system he supervised. "The system was laden with red tape and replete with delay for unpredictable periods. There always was the possibility that communities, more skilled in grantsmanship, would gobble up all available funds in any one year. And housing subsidies often were granted without necessary relationship to community development grants. Planning and coordination of effort were impossible."

The new urban renewal replaces the old system of categorical grants with something called "block grants," putting the onus on community development on the community and its leaders, in that order, and delivering what amounts to a blank check which in Kingston will add up to about \$5.4 million over the next five years.

The "catch" is significant, for without public participation Kingston can forget about the "Better Communities

Act" (as it is more commonly known) and the \$1.3 million per year for the first three years.

By law, government leaders are required to hold public hearings where priorities shall be established. The money can be used for almost any municipal purpose though the emphasis is on housing and upgrading of substandard dwellings.

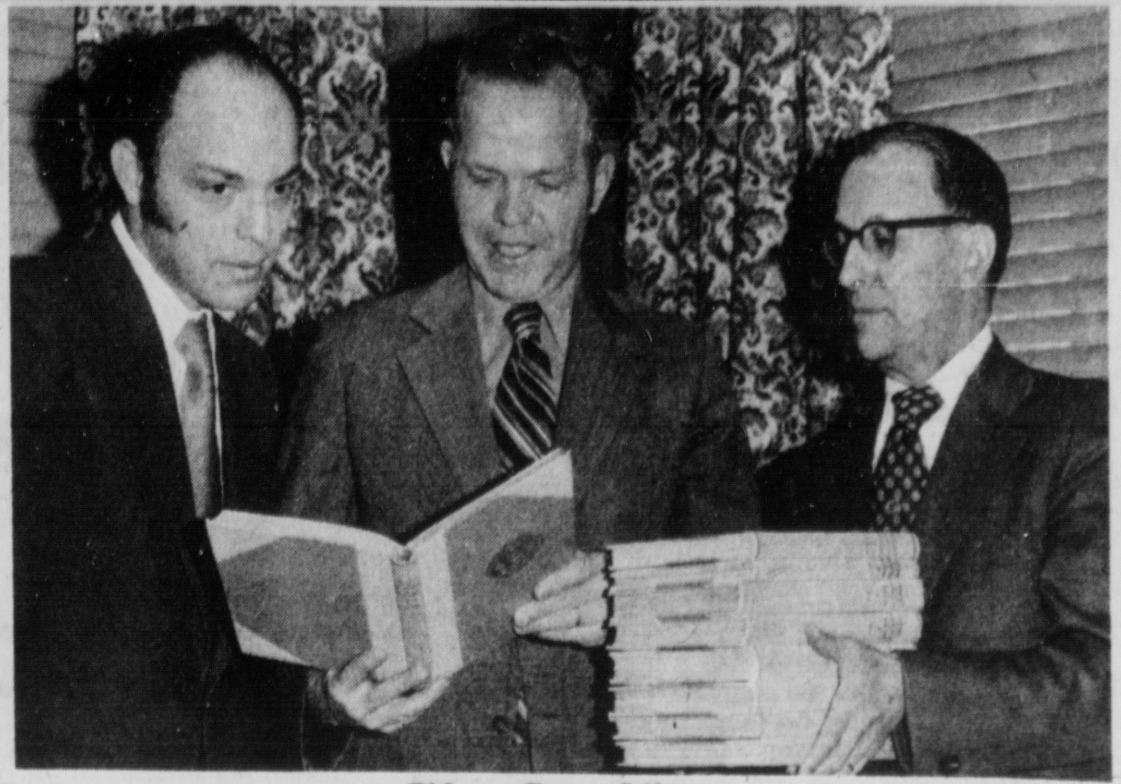
City officials will be required to formulate a three-year plan but prior to submitting it for HUD approval they must show:

"They have provided citizens with adequate information concerning the amount of funds available and the range of activities that may be undertaken;

"They have held public hearings to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs and they have provided citizens an adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application without however, restricting the responsibility of the local government for preparing the application."

The last statement may cause some problems in interpretation, but the overall message is clear: public participation is a prerequisite for funding.

City officials have indicated they will begin public hearings by the middle of this month, although February is considered more likely. Deadline for formulation of a three-year plan for Kingston is March 15.



Gift to State Library

The Bank (Kingston Trust Company) recently presented nine volumes of the Holland Society Year Book to the State of New York Library in Albany. The books, issued early in this century, are bound and illustrated volumes that contain the minutes and other proceedings of the Holland Society, scholarly studies of historic interest and church and community records. Shown (L-R) are Peter Christoph, associate librarian of the New York State Library; William H. Stevens, president of Kingston Trust and Fred P. Carpenter, vice-president and secretary of Kingston Trust. (Freeman photo)



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**At Dixx We Care!**

**JANUARY SALES AND CLEARANCES**

# CLEARANCES FURTHER REDUCTIONS

### TOWN AND COUNTRY SPECTACULAR

Great sportswear selections for misses sizes. Sweaters, were \$30-\$58, now **14.99 to 37.99**  
Blazers, were \$48-\$52, now **29.99** Skirts in long and regular lengths, were \$14-\$45, now **7.99 to 21.99** Pants, were \$18-\$35, now **10.99 to 16.99** Shirts, were \$16-\$28, now **9.99 to 17.99** The savings go up to **50%**, and you save at least

**33%**

### JUNIOR JUBILEE

Pants, were \$15, now **5.99** Sweaters, were \$10-\$60, now **5.99 to 35.99** Skirts, were \$17-\$36, now **9.99 to 20.99** Tops and shirts, were \$10-\$21, now **6.99 to 11.99** Plus, dresses and pantsuits galore! The savings start at **33%**, and you save up to

**50%**

### VELVET AND GLITTER

Our entire holiday collection for misses from Ms. Flah Today. Save

**50%**

### DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

Still more sale selections from Avantique at bigger than ever reductions. Save

**25% to 50%**

### COAT SALON SALE

Suedes, leathers, fun furs, raincoats, storm coats, shearlings, rabbit furs\*, carcoats, pant coats, and walking suits for misses and juniors. You save

**25% to 60%**

### SAVE ON ACCESSORIES

Lined gloves in leather, suede and vinyl. Knit driving gloves, mittens, hats, muffler, turtlenecks, vests and shrink sweaters. Save

**25% to 33%**

### VALUES FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN

All winter coats, pant coats and toggles for girl's 4-6X and 7-14. Save

**40%**

Danskin slacks and polos, plus an array of sportswear and dresses for girl's 4-6X and 7-14. Plus, all snomobiles, snowsuits, nylon ski jackets and warmup pants for boys and girls & infants and toddlers. Save

**25% to 40%**

### SAVING SENSATIONS FOR MEN

Great selections from all Flah's Rogue's Dens. Fall and winter suits by famous names such as Yves St. Laurent, Austin Reed, Winston Hill, Phoenix, Tiger of Sweden, John Weitz, Stanley Blacker and more. Were \$100-\$165, now **74.99 to 109.99** Sportcoats, were \$75-\$140, now **55.99 to 89.99**. Outerwear, was \$47.50-\$165, now **34.99 to 107.99**. Leisure suits, were \$50-\$145, now **36.99 to 89.99**. Dress and casual slacks, were \$15-\$55, now **10.99 to 29.99**. Dress shirts, were \$12-\$25, now **7.99 to 12.99**. Neckwear by great names like Rivstz of Boston, Damon, Christian Dior, Countess Mara and Monsiaur Bernard. Were \$5-\$20, now **3.99 to 9.99** Sweaters, were \$12.50-\$55, now **7.99 to 29.99** Sport shirts, were \$12-\$45, now **7.99 to 29.99**. Winter hats and caps, were \$4-\$25, now **2.99 to 12.99**. Scarves, were \$5-\$12, now **3.99 to 8.99**. Gloves, were \$5-\$19, now **3.99 to 12.99** You save

**25% to 45%**

**Flah's**

SAVE ON THESE AND MANY MORE SALE SELECTIONS AT FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI, 10-6 SAT. SOME FASHIONS NOT IN ALL STORES. ★ALL FURS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN. NO FURS ARE OF THE ENDANGERED SPECIES.



## Washington Roll Call

## Local Congressmen All Voted for Rocky

WASHINGTON, D.C.

## Rocky Confirmation

Ulster County's three Republican Congressmen, Hamilton Fish Jr. (25th District), Benjamin A. Gilman (26th) and Howard W. Robison (27th) all voted for the confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as the nation's 41st vice-president. The final vote was 287-128.

## State Lotteries

The three Congressmen also were in agreement on a bill removing federal legal obstacles to the operation of state lotteries. The legislation permits radio and television stations and newspapers to disseminate information on lotteries such as advertising and winning numbers. It will also allow the dissemination of lottery information through the mails. Failure to act by Congress could have resulted in the shutting down of lotteries in 13 states.

## Hydro-Electric

Despite the fact that Gilman Fish and Robison voted in the affirmative, the House was unable to achieve the two-thirds majority necessary aimed at protecting the New River along the Virginia-North Carolina border from a proposed hydro-electric development. The bill had been blocked by the Rules Committee, thus requiring a two-thirds majority. The vote was 196-181, well short of the 290 votes needed.

## War Claims

In the Senate, legislation on a method for setting priorities on paying war claims by U.S. citizens and corporations against Japan and Germany in World War II was tabled 50-35 with Sen. James L. Buckley voting to table and Sen. Jacob K. Javits voting against. The debate centered around some \$5 million in surplus funds and who should be paid first, individuals or corporations. The vast majority of World War II claims by Americans against

the Axis powers have been paid, leaving only 161 corporations and 187 individuals to be settled.

## Federal Budget

Buckley voted in favor of a \$3. billion budget cut while Javits voted against as the measure went down to defeat by a 63-31 count. Opponents noted that substantial cuts had already been made in the federal budget.

## Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwin E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) 1534 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Pepper Heads Y's Big Gifts Drive

KINGSTON  
Sam S. Pepper, local insurance executive, has been named chairman of the Big Gifts Committee of the YMCA's \$2 million building completion campaign, according to announcement made by Christus Larios, general chairman of the fund drive.

## Open House Monday

SAUGERTIES  
Open House will be held in the Saugerties Christian Academy on Monday, Jan. 6, from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. At 11 a.m., a one half hour slide tape presentation will be shown presenting the philosophy and program of Accelerated Christian Education.

The Learning Centers under the supervision of Miles Nelson, principal of the Academy and supervisor of the Junior-Senior High assisted by Mrs. Clarence Burger, monitor; and the elementary grades with Davis Gage, supervisor, may be visited and those attending will be free to speak with both the school personnel and the pupils. In the late morning and early afternoon music will be taught by Mrs. Ronald Smith and in the afternoon, art will be taught to the children of the elementary grades. Various reading classes will be held throughout the day under the direction of Mrs. Brooks Henry. The Academy is in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties on Partition Street across from the fire station and Municipal Auditorium. Courses of study are offered for grades 2-12. The Academy is in its second year of operation with an enrollment of 54 students.

Pepper is vice-president of Howard St. John, Inc. insurance agency, and a trustee of Ulster Savings Bank and is a member of the consistory of the Hurley Reformed church. He is a past president of the YMCA.

Pepper will direct 100 Big Gift committee members as they seek to raise a goal of \$450,000 in pledges to be paid over a three or four-year period.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used to add a gymnasium complex to the present "YM" building on Broadway and to pay the debt on the first unit completed in 1972.

"People do not seek out a poorly lighted, poorly ventilated, semi-dilapidated 1890 auditorium turned gymnasium for their recreation," Pepper said. "Most people

are accustomed to new schools, new homes and new is their standard. Even for those not so accustomed they never the less seek out the new, modern and attractive to spend their leisure time. The enormous response to the first new addition is evidence of this reality."

Serving as associate



**THE PARIS**  
Wall and North Front Sts. Uptown Kingston

**CLEARANCE SALE**

<b>COATS</b> 39 <sup>99</sup> to 49 <sup>99</sup> regularly to 69.99 sizes 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2	<b>DRESSES</b> 10 <sup>99</sup> to 14 <sup>99</sup> values to 29.99
<b>ROBES 6.99</b> <b>SWEATERS 5.99</b>	<b>LONG DRESSES</b> 12.99 and 16.99 values to 35.00
	<b>LONG SKIRTS 8.99</b> <b>NIGHT GOWNS 3.99</b>

FUZZY

In a dither about whether to fix that old TV or buy another? Stop in at JONES TV where we'll be glad to help clear things up. We'll give you straight talk on all the options so you can decide on the best course for your needs. We'll weigh the advantages and cost of repair... talk dollars and cents about trade-ins... and invite you to browse in our showroom and investigate our good deals on the latest Sylvania and RCA color or black and white TVs. We'll also explain Warranties and our personalized follow-up program for customer satisfaction.

Then you make the decision. For whether you choose to repair your old set or invest in a brand new model, it doesn't matter. At JONES TV you're getting the benefit of 45 years experience, dependability and honesty backing you up. You're getting the skilled expertise of Certified Electronics Technicians. And you're doing business with a family that has been serving the radio, stereo and TV needs of this area for 3 generations. There's nothing fuzzy about that!

JONES TV - clearly your best choice.

**JONES TV Sales & Service Inc.**  
Rt. 9W Lake Katrine Shopping Center, Kingston, N.Y. 382-2250  
ULSTER AVENUE MALL NORTH

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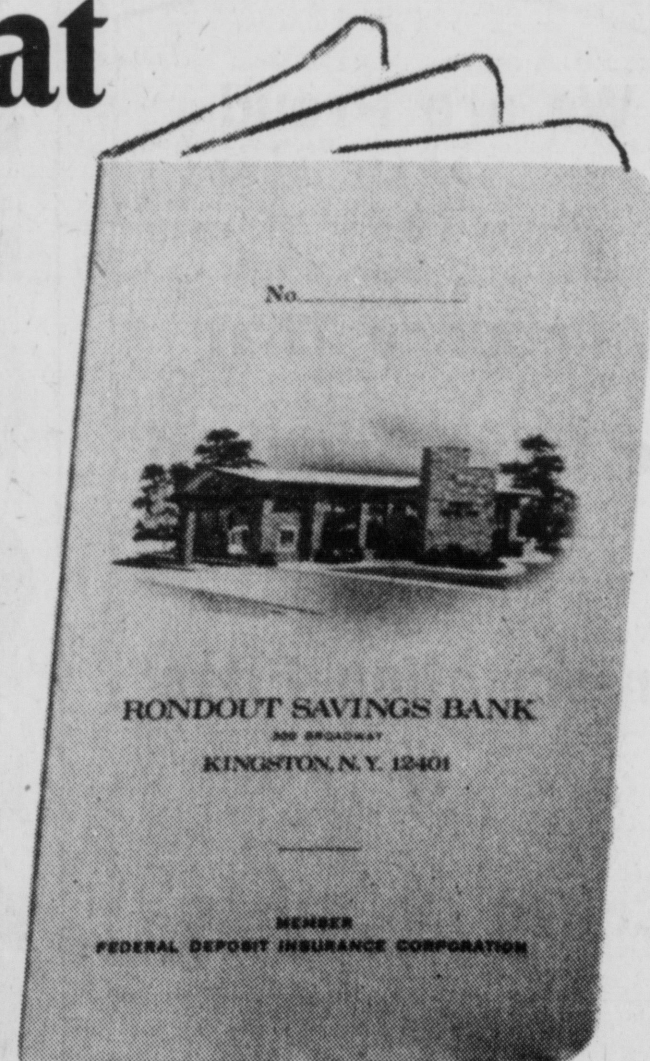
**NOW! Your money earns more than ever before at RONDOUT.**

**8.17%**

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD,  
COMPOUNDED DAILY ON

**7.75%**

6-YEAR TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, MINIMUM \$1,000



This is the highest rate of interest allowed by new FDIC regulations which have just gone into effect. Interest is guaranteed from 6 to 7 years and is compounded daily and paid quarterly or at maturity. See note below on yields and penalties. Other Savings Accounts and Term Deposits are also listed:

These are maximum annual yields, when principal and interest remain on deposit for the full time you specify. FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity only with the consent of the Bank, provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate at the time of withdrawal for the time it has been on deposit, and up to three months of interest is forfeited.

<b>7.90%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>7.50%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts for 4 years. Minimum Deposit \$1000
<b>7.08%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>6.75%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts, 2 1/2 to 4 years. Minimum deposit, \$1000
<b>6.81%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>6.50%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts, 1 to 2 1/2 years. Minimum Deposit, \$1000
<b>6.00%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>5.75%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts for 90 days. Minimum Deposit, \$1000
<b>5.47%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>5.25%</b>	Regular and D-W Savings, provided \$10 remains in account end of quarter

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IS HAVING IT'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE—ALL MERCHANDISE IS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!! WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BY \$350,000 BY THE END OF JANUARY ALL ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. "WHY WAIT . . . LET'S DECORATE!" YOU WILL FIND SUCH FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE AS AMERICAN—DREW, AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE, Bennington Pine BRODY, BURLINGTON HOUSE, CENTURY, CHROME CRAFT, GLOBE, GORDON, MARDEW, HOOKER, JASPER, LANE, TEMPLE STUART, THOMASVILLE, WHITE, PENNA, HOUSE, STANLEY, HICKORY-FRY, FAIRFIELD CHAIR, KING HICKORY, LAZY-BOY & MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

**6 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE**  
Large Triple Dresser, Landscape Mirror, 2 Nite Stands & Armoire Chest.  
OUR REG. 1399.95 **SALE \$899.00**

**7 PC. CONTEMPORARY BURLINGTON HOUSE BEDROOM SUITE**  
Door Chest, Large Triple Dresser, w/twin Mirrors, 2 Nite Stands. Full or Queen Size H/Board.  
OUR REG. 1099.95 **SALE \$699.95**

**7 PC. STANLEY MED. BEDROOM SUITE**  
Armoire chest, large triple dresser, twin mirrors, 2 nite stands. Full or queen size h/board  
OUR REG. 2229.95 **SALE \$1499.00**

**6 PC. EMPIRE BEDROOM**  
Triple dresser, single mirror, drawer chest, 2 nite stands, full or queen size h/board  
OUR REG. 1999.95 **SALE \$1199.00**

**8 PC. MED. DINING ROOM SET**  
Lighted large 80" china & buffet, trestle tavle, 4 side & 2 arm upholstered chairs.  
OUR REG. 2539.95 **SALE \$1599.00**

**8 PC. MED. DINING ROOM SET**  
Lighted 62" china & buffet, trestle table, 4 side & arm upholstered chairs  
OUR REG. 2299.95 **SALE \$1399.00**

**8 PC. "KELLER" OAK DINING ROOM SET**  
Lighted china, large table, 4 side & 2 arm chairs  
OUR REG. 1989.95 **SALE \$1299.00**

**8 PC. "LANE" MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE**  
Lighted china, oval table, 4 side & 2 arm cane back chairs  
OUR REG. 2399.95 **SALE \$1699.95**

—HOURS—  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**AMERICAN OF HIGH POINT SOFA & CHAIR**  
Loose reversible cushions, self-decked w/arm caps  
OUR REG. 1299.95 **SALE \$749.00**

**SHERATON—3 PC. MED. SECTIONAL**  
Pumpkin, w/built in end tables  
OUR REG. 999.95 **SALE \$699.00**

**2 PC. SOFA & CHAIR**  
Black & white quilt, loose reversible cushions, self decked w/ arm caps  
OUR REG. 999.95 **SALE \$649.00**

**3 PC. MED. SECTIONAL**  
Blue velvet, w/white pillows, w/reversible seat cushions  
OUR REG. 1099.95 **SALE \$749.00**

**"ROYAL LOUNGE" SOFA**  
Blue & green, loose cushions, self decked arm caps  
OUR REG. 928.95 **SALE \$599.00**

**"ROYAL LOUNGE" SOFA**  
White velvet, loose seat cushions, 4 pillows, 2 green, 2 rose.  
OUR REG. 929.95 **SALE \$599.00**

**3 PC. "HOOKER" WALL UNIT-SET**  
Glass shelves—Center Unit

**HICKORY FRY LOVE SEAT**  
Herculon fabric, Early American style.  
OUR REG. 449.95 **SALE \$299.00**

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IN THE HISTORY OF WIEDY  
FURNITURE AT THE LOW-  
EST EVER PRICES!

**FAIRFIELD CHAIR**  
4 pc. living room sofa-chair—rocker & ottoman; plaid herculon, Early American  
OUR REG. 1099.95 **SALE \$799.00**

**"AMERICAN OF HIGH POINT" SOFA & CHAIR**  
Black & white loose seat cushions, self decked, arm caps, spring edge, solid wood frame, structurally guaranteed  
OUR REG. 1299.95 **SALE \$699.00**

**"INTERNATIONAL" LARGE SOFA & CHAIR**  
Plaid herculon, Early America, pine arms.  
OUR REG. 1199.95 **SALE \$749.00**

**EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR**  
Blue with floral seats & backs, maple trim, self decked w/arm caps.  
OUR REG. 769.95 **SALE \$499.00**

**2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN SECTIONAL**  
Herculon Plaid  
OUR REG. 1369.95 **SALE \$900.00**

**6 PC. BEDROOM SUITE**  
Walnut—One Only  
OUR REG. 600.00 **SALE \$349.00**

**ONLY "BERKLINE" RECLINERS**  
OUR REG. 249.95 **SALE \$139.95**

**MAPLE BUNK BED**  
With bunkies included—One only  
OUR REG. 329.95 **SALE \$199.95**

WE HAVE BUDGET TERMS  
AVAILABLE— ALSO MAS-  
TER CHARGE. A DEPOSIT  
WILL HOLD YOUR  
PURCHASE.

**5 PC. MED. DINETTE SETS**  
—Two Only—  
OUR REG. 599.95 **SALE \$299.95**

**7 P.C. BRODY DINETTE**  
Chrome w/formica top  
—One Only—  
OUR REG. 439.95 **SALE \$299.95**

**QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES**  
Foam—Four Only—  
OUR REG. 399.95 **SALE \$199.95 Each**

**TWIN SIZE BOY SPRINGS & MATTRESSES**  
—Six Sets Only—  
OUR REG. 129.95 **SALE \$79.95 Each**

**GENUINE LEATHER THOMASVILLE CHAIRS—AS IS**  
—Two Onlt—White cushions & back  
OUR REG. 299.95 **SALE \$99.00 Each**

EVERY LAMP IN OUR ENTIRE STORE  
**50% OFF**  
REG. PRICE

LARGE SELECTION OF END  
& COCKTAIL TABLES  
**1/3 OFF**  
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A LARGE SELECTION OF HARD ROCK MAPLE  
DINING ROOM SETS BY TEMPLE STUART  
**1/3 OFF**  
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**A FIVE DOLLAR  
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Our Gift to  
1975's First Baby . . .  
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**BONGARTZ PHARMACY**

358 Broadway

Kingston, N.Y.



# First Baby

Of 1975  
Little Miss . . .  
**Laura Ann LeFevre**



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Will present a \$15  
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of 1975" in Ulster County

Our congratulations  
To  
Mother, Father  
and  
Baby

To Mother and Baby . . .  
One Dozen Long Stem  
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FAIR AND MAIN STS., KINGSTON

To the Proud Father  
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To the  
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2 Miles North of Shop-Rite Square  
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Our Gift For  
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**Figurine Night Light**

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**A BABY SAMPLER KIT**

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THE HOME OF  
LOW PRICES

**FANNS DEPT. STORE**

Route 32

Rosendale, N. Y.



Our Gift to the  
Proud Parents . . .

**"Dinner For Two"**

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston

## Holiday Inn

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston

Our Gift To The  
First Baby of 1975 . . .

**\$10<sup>00</sup> Gift Certificate**

From Our

Baby Department



Route 28

Kingston, N.Y.

## Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza  
Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston 331-6500

We Are  
Pleased to  
Present to

The First Baby  
Of 1975 . . .

a  
**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

Gift

**Certificate**



Our Gift To The  
Proud Parents

**\$10.00**  
gift certificate

**MACK DRUGS**

Mammoth Mart, Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston, N.Y.

To 1975's  
First  
Baby . . .



A \$5<sup>00</sup>  
Savings  
Account

Heritage Savings Bank has a free  
Savings account worth \$5 for 1975's  
first arrival. The account will grow  
as he grows, with generous interest-  
dividends compounded daily.

The Bank for YOU



**Heritage  
Savings Bank**  
Preserving the past, Providing for the future

Main Office:  
273 Wall Street—Uptown Kingston  
Monday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM  
Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

Bonanza Office:  
Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W  
Monday: 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Tuesday through  
Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 6 PM  
Member F.D.I.C.



# First Baby

## Of 1975 Little Miss . . . Laura Ann LeFevre

1975's FIRST — Little Laura Ann LeFevre, daughter of Linda and Neil LeFevre of 33 Grandview Ave., Kingston, was the first baby born in Ulster County in 1975. Little Laura Ann was born at Kington Hospital at 6:11 a.m. New Year's Day. As the winner of the first baby of the year, Laura Ann and her parents will enjoy the many gifts presented to them from area merchants shown on these two pages.



Our Gift To  
Dad  
**FIVE DOLLAR  
GIFT CERTIFICATE**

Perry's Service Station  
316 Broadway  
Kingston



To The New Arrival  
A  
**STERLING SILVER  
TEETHING RING**

**Schneider's**  
JEWELERS, INC.  
290 Wall Street Kingston

To 1975's First Baby  
**\$10.00 Gift Certificate**

**Small World**

286 Fair Street

Kingston, N.Y.

Our Gift To Baby  
**FAIRYTALE  
MOBILE**

Sav-On Stores, Inc.  
593 Broadway  
Kingston



Our Gift To The  
First



Of 1975 . . .

Combination Baby Seat  
and Car Bed

**BERNIE SINGER**  
Route 9W North at East Chester By-Pass

To 1975's First Baby . . .

8 x 10 Studio Picture  
and  
A Dozen Wallet Size Pictures  
(within 6 months)

**LAKESIDE STUDIO**

2 Maple Street

Riffton, N.Y.

Our Gift to the  
First Baby of 1975



A Five Dollar  
Gift Certificate

Route 9W North,  
Shop-Rite Square  
Kingston, N.Y.

Our  
Gift  
To  
Baby



FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE

PLAIN and

**Fancy**

Rita Hammer  
at your Service

32 N. Front Street, Kingston, N.Y.



To  
The

Happy Parents  
**MAGNUM  
OF CHAMPAGNE**  
**MIRON LIQUOR  
and WINE, INC.**

Route 9W North,  
(Ulster Avenue Mall)  
Shop Rite Square, Kingston

Our Gift To . . .



The  
Proud  
Mother

A Beautiful Night Gown  
From Our Lingerie Department

"You'll Know It Comes  
From Leventhal's  
Because It Is So Beautiful"

Established  
1900

Furs and  
Fashions

**Leventhal**

288 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

Our  
Gift  
to  
The  
Proud  
Parents



**\$10.00**

Gift Certificate

**HERZOG'S**

Kingston Plaza  
Kingston, New York



With Our  
Compliments  
To The

First Baby Born in 1975!

**Carry-All Bassinet**  
by Hanksraft  
Ideal for Visiting and Traveling

**HY-WAY Pharmacy**

Route 9W North, Kingston, N.Y.  
Open 7 days a week—331-7030

Route 209 at 213, Stone Ridge, N.Y.  
Open to 10 P.M. Daily—Closed Sunday—687-7766



Route 32  
Rosendale  
5 Mi. South of  
Kingston Boulevard

Is Pleased  
To  
Present  
To The First Baby



**\$10.00 WORTH  
OF**

**GERBERS BABY FOOD**

To The First Baby of 1975



A Beautiful  
Chrome Plated  
Piggy Bank

31-33 North Front St., Kingston  
319 Wall St., Kingston  
114 Partition Street, Saugerties



WALTER READE THEATRES

Presents to  
the Happy Parents  
**Free Theatre  
Passes**  
to the  
**Community  
and  
Mayfair  
Theatres**



Our Gift to The  
Proud Parents:  
**Steak Dinner  
For Two**

**The Beef House**  
A Revolutionary Eating Place

Broadway & St. James St.  
Phone 338-7174  
Kingston, N.Y.





ANOTHER SHOP-RITE  
TO SERVE YOU!

Join the Celebration of the  
Grand Opening  
of our

**NEW PALTZ  
SHOP-RITE**

Route 299 & Putts Corners Road

TUES., JAN. 7, — 9:00 a.m.

OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE  
Monday thru Saturdays

**SALADA TEA**

box of  
100 bags

**99¢**

**Frozen Foods!**

ON COR "ALL VARIETIES"

**2-LB. CASSEROLES**

2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

MAINE SPECIAL

**FRENCH FRIES  
POTATOES**

5-lb. bag **89¢**

Pound Cake CHOCK FULL O'NUTS 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Cod Fillet SHOP-RITE 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Peas & Carrots SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Orange Juice SNOW CROP 4 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Egg Beaters FLEISCH-MANN'S 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Cheese Pizza JOHN'S 14 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Fish Steaks MRS. PAULS FAMILY SIZE 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Donuts Mortons Jelly & Glazed 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

**Ice Cream Corner**

Shop Rite 1/2 gal. cont. **79¢**

ICE MILK

All Flavors

BREYERS ICE CREAM \$1.49

1/2 Gallon Cont.

**In Our Dairy Case!**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED BORDEN'S

**AMERICAN  
SINGLES** 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Cottage Cheese SHOP-RITE SOME THIN LITE 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Yogurts COLUMBO FRUIT FLAVORED 8 oz. cup **29¢**

Swiss KRAFT AGED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Monster KRAFT INDIV. WRAPPED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

4AB0

one 16 oz. bottle of

**JOHNSONS  
BABY SHAMPOO** **\$1.39**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market.  
Limit one coupon per family.  
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 11, 1975.

WITH THIS  
COUPON

SAVE 40¢

**Delicatessen Dept.!**

BEEF-GRILL-REGULAR

**ARMOUR  
FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF-DINNER-SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Franks OSCAR MAYER BEEF-WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Franks SWIFT BEEF-REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Franks SCHICKHAUS BEEF-MAJOR LEAGUE-REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

2AB5

one 1-lb. can of

**MAXWELL  
HOUSE COFFEE** **89¢**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market.  
Limit one coupon per family.  
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 11, 1975.

WITH THIS  
COUPON

SAVE 25¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

3AB0

toward the purchase of  
a 2 lb. can of

**HILLS BROS.  
COFFEE**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market.  
Limit one coupon per family.  
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 11, 1975.

SAVE 45¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

2AB5

toward the purchase of  
an 13 oz. can of

**CLING FREE  
FABRIC SOFTENER**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market.  
Limit one coupon per family.  
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 11, 1975.

SAVE 25¢

**Groceries**

HEINZ

**KETCHUP**  
20 oz. btl. **49¢**

Listerol SPRAY 1-pt. 5 oz. can **\$1.19**

Marcal Roll of 140 Sheets **39¢**

White Towels

Princella Yams CUT 40 oz. can **69¢**

Green Peas OLD YORK SPLIT 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Towels MARCAL WHITE Roll of 140 Sheets **39¢**

Cookies ANIMAL SHOP-RITE BRAND 13 oz. box **39¢**

Flour DUTCH OVEN 10-lb. bag **\$1.69**

Wesson Oil 48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Coffee CHOCK FULL O'NUTS 1-lb. can **99¢**

Brim Coffee FREEZE-DRIED 4 oz. jar **\$1.57**

Savarin COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-lb. can **99¢**

**CEPACOL**

**MOUTH-  
WASH**

32 OZ. BTL.

**\$2.69**

**99¢**

**BEN-GAY**

1.25 oz. tube

**69¢**

**SINEX SPRAY**

VICKS

1/2 oz. tube

**89¢**

**FORMULA**

**44**

**VICKS COUGH  
SYRUP**  
8 OZ. BTL.

**\$1.49**

**CONGESPIRIN**

btl. of 36

1/2 oz. btl. of 36

**49¢**

**Fresh Meat**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

**STEAK or  
ROASTS**



**99¢**  
lb.

SKINNED & DEVEINED  
**BEEF LIVER**

**59¢**  
lb.

**SLAB BACON**

BY THE PIECE

**99¢**  
lb.

**PORK RIB  
END LOIN**

**97¢**  
lb.

**PORK CHOP  
COMB.**

CUT FROM  
LOIN PORTION  
9-11 CHOPS

**\$1.07**  
lb.

**PORK LOIN  
RIB END**

(BONELESS PORK  
LOIN ROAST)  
PORTION

**\$1.37**  
lb.

**PORK CHOPS**

THICK OR THIN  
CENTER CUT

**\$1.37**  
lb.

**PORK LOIN ROAST**

**ITAL. STYLE  
SAUSAGE**

SWEET  
OR HOT

Paisano  
Brand

**\$1.09**  
lb.

EQUIV. TO 7 RIB CUT  
LOIN PORTION-BY THE PIECE

**PORK LOIN 87¢**  
lb.

**Bakery Savings!**

SHOP-RITE LARGE

**WHEAT  
BREAD**

24 oz. loaf

**59¢**

**Deli Rolls**

SHOP-RITE  
CRISP

pkg. of 12 **69¢**

**Donuts**

JUMBO, SHOP-RITE  
SUGAR OR PLAIN

pkg. of 6 **49¢**

**Rolls**

SHOP-RITE  
SNOW FLAKE

pkg. of 12 **59¢**

**WHITE BREAD**

22 oz. loaf

**39¢**



# Season!



**SAVE ON  
VITAMINS  
AT SHOP-RITE!**

**VITAMIN "C"**

SHOP-RITE  
250 MG  
Regular 99¢  
20¢ Off Label

btl.  
of 100

**79¢**

**VITAMINS**

SHOP-RITE  
WITH MINERALS  
Regular \$1.29  
30¢ Off Label

btl.  
of 100

**99¢**

**VITAMINS**

MONSTER  
REGULAR  
& IRON

btl.  
of 60

**\$1.59**



**DRISTAN  
TABLETS**

PKG. OF 50

**\$1.89**

SHOP-RITE  
**COLD  
CAPSULES**

btl.  
of 12

**39¢**

**CORICIDIN "D"**

btl. of 25

**99¢**

SHOP-RITE  
**SUPER STRENGTH**

**COUGH  
SYRUP**

6 oz.  
btl.

**79¢**

**NEOSYNEPHRINE**

**NOSE  
DROPS**

1/4%  
1 oz. btl.

**79¢**

**VICKS  
VAPORUB**

3.1 oz.  
jar

**79¢**

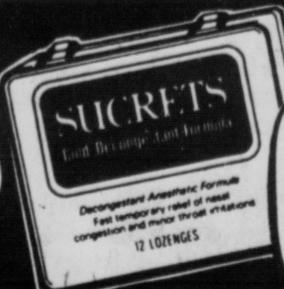
**VAPORIZER  
COOL STREAM**

#250

**\$6.99**

FOR SORE THROAT RELIEF

**SUCRETS  
LOZENGES**



pkg. of 24

**69¢**

## Department

FIRST CUT BEEF

**CHUCK  
STEAKS**

**59¢**

lb.

**BONELESS BEEF  
CHUCK ROAST**

**\$1.19**

**BEEF CHUCK  
CUT FOR STEW**

**\$1.29**

**BEEF  
SHORT RIBS**

**99¢**

**PICKLED  
TONGUES**

**79¢**

**VEAL  
STEAKS**

**99¢**

7 RIB CUT  
RIB PORTION-BY THE PIECE

**PORK LOIN**

**77¢**

lb.

## Seafood Savings!

FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE  
**FLOUNDER  
FILLET**

FRESH  
LONG ISLAND

**\$1.29**

**Lobster Tails**

FROZEN FRESH  
2 TO 4 TO A LB.

**\$4.99**

lb.

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

**TURBOT  
FILLET**

**69¢**

lb.

## Fresh Produce!

**MUSHROOMS  
SNO WHITE**

**79¢**

lb.

U.S. No. 1  
Golden Delicious  
**APPLES**

3 lb. bag

**39¢**

California Sunkist  
112 size

**NAVEL ORANGES**

10 for

**69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Yellow or Red Globe

**ONIONS**

3 lb. bag

**29¢**

for slicing or Salads

**TOMATOES**

Less than 40' lb. l.

Family Pak

1 1/2 lb. pkg.

**59¢**

Indian River  
White Seedless  
**GRAPEFRUIT**

(40 Size)

**8 for 99¢**

## Health & Beauty Aids

**SHOP-RITE 7 oz. tube  
TOOTHPASTE**

**39¢**

Dial

VERY DRY  
ANTI PERSPIRANT

8 oz. can

**99¢**

Shampoo

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

16 oz. btl.

**\$1.79**

Desitin

SKIN CARE  
LOTION

15 oz. tube

**99¢**

Band Aid

JOHNSON & JOHNSON  
SHEER STRIPS

box of 70

**69¢**

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamp Coupons

Open 'til Midnite Mon. to Sat.

**KINGSTON**

RT. 9W NORTH AT BOICES LANE

**NEW PALTZ**

ROUTE 299 — PUTTS CORNERS ROAD

## General Merchandise!

100% FIRST QUALITY SHEETS

CANNON NO-IRON SHEETS - STATE FAIR PATTERN - ATTRACTIVE

GINGHAM CHECK PATTERN WITH SOLID COLOR ATTACHED HEM

**PILLOW CASE** pkg. of 2 **\$3.39**

**SHEET** TWIN FLAT OR FITTED each **\$3.39**

**SHEET** FULL FLAT OR FITTED each **\$4.49**

PACIFIC NO IRON SHEETS

COUNTRY MELODY PATTERN ATTRACTIVE FLORAL

PATTERN ON BONE COLORED BACKGROUND WITH ATTACHED

HEM

**PILLOWCASE** pkg. of 2 **\$3.49**

**SHEET** TWIN FLAT OR FITTED each **\$3.39**

**SHEET** FULL FLAT OR FITTED each **\$4.59**

BEACON AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL FASHION PRINTS, FULL 2-LB. WINTER WEIGHT, PRACTICAL FOR TWIN OR FULL SIZE BED

**Blankets** 72" x 90" **\$6.99**

**Dish Cloth** KITCHEN ENSEMBLE MATCHING WAFFLE WEAVE each **39¢**

**Terry Towel** KITCHEN ENSEMBLE MATCHING WAFFLE WEAVE each **79¢**

**Pot Holder** KITCHEN ENSEMBLE MATCHING WAFFLE WEAVE each **39¢**

**Oven Mitt** PACIFIC NO IRON pkg. of 1 **89¢**

**Pillow Case** RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY PATTERN each **\$1.69**

**Sheets** PACIFIC NO IRON JUVENILE RAGGEDY ANN & OR ANDY PATTERN **\$3.89**

## BEACON BLANKETS

SOLID COLORS. AVAILABLE IN GOLD, BLUE & LIME. FULL 2-LB. WINTER WEIGHT, PRACTICAL SIZE FOR TWIN OR FULL SIZE BED

72" x 90" **\$4.99**

## Appetizer Dept.!

STORE SLICED

**SHOP-RITE  
BOLOGNA**

**99¢**

**Liverwurst** STORE SLICED SHOP-RITE

lb. **99¢**

**Cheese** Muenster KRAFT'S ELKHORN

1/2 lb. **79¢**

**Potato Salad** FRESH

lb. **45¢**

BURRY'S SCOOTER PIE

VANILLA OR DEVILS/FOOD

14 oz. pkg.

**75¢**

F.F.V. OATMEAL COOKIES

FUDGE NUT (8 oz.)

VANILLA WAFERS (7 oz.)

8 oz. your choice

**49¢**

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES

16 oz. box

**49¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 11, 1975. 6 p.m.

## VALUABLE COUPON

**15¢ OFF**

**BAN ROLL  
ON DEODORANT**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 11, 1975.

SAVE 15¢

## VALUABLE COUPON

**8¢ OFF**

**BLUE BONNET  
SOFT WHIPPED  
MARGARINE**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 11, 1975.

SAVE 8¢



## Land Trust Needed

**HOBART**  
The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development has announced that it is considering establishing a Catskill conservancy or land trust.

The intent of a land trust, according to Catskill Center Executive Director Peter R. Borrelli, is "to provide a ready repository for gifts of land from conservation minded landowners who want their land to remain in a natural state permanently."

Land trusts have become quite common throughout the northeast in recent years, especially in Massachusetts and Connecticut, says Borrelli. Occasionally a land trust will purchase lands of unique natural, historic or educational value; but most often they rely upon donations of land. The most familiar land trust in the nation is The Nature Conservancy which since 1954 has protected more than 400,000 acres in more than 45 states. These include forest, swamps, marshes, prairies, mountains, and beaches. The Nature Conservancy which has chapters throughout New York has not been very active in the Catskills, says Borrelli, and one plan being considered by The Catskill Center would involve The Catskill Center's functioning as an operating committee of The Nature Conservancy.

Under the Catskill Center's present charter donations of land can and have been received and protected, providing substantial tax advantages to the donors.

Forming new corporations and organizations to meet the region's needs is not a new experience for The Catskill Center. It was instrumental in the creation of The Old Mill Corporation, set up to acquire and manage the museum in East Meredith, as well as the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corporation, set up to save the Catskill Mountain Branch of the Penn Central from abandonment.

The Center will sponsor a public meeting at its headquarters in Hobart Saturday, Jan. 11, beginning at 10 a.m. to discuss the plan in detail. The public is invited.

### ADVERTISEMENT

#### DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

## Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

#### Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

#### Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

#### Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. A17, P.O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

# EVERY ITEM REDUCED At Least 10%... Many As Much As 50% GREAT IN-STORE Warehouse Sale FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPET AND APPLIANCE PRICES AT DRASTIC NEW LOWS!

**NO CHARGE  
FOR CREDIT  
At Standard!**

For Example: Buy merchandise for a cash price of \$100; pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

4-Pc. Spanish Bedroom. Pecan finished 9 drawer triple dresser with plastic top, landscape mirror, 5 drawer chest and a full or queen size bed. Reg. 269.95. **\$198**

5-Pc. Octagon Dinette. Black framed table with an oak finished plastic top. Includes 4 washable printed vinyl chairs. Reg. 129.95. **\$98**

7-Pc. Pedestal Style Dinette. Avocado finished 36x48x60 pedestal table plus 6 regular leg chairs in a washable, printed vinyl. Reg. 169.95. **\$138**

2-Way Vinyl Recliner. Man size recliner with pillow back and foam cushions. Reg. 99.95. **\$78**

2-Pc. Tuxedo Style Living Room. Regular 429.95. With long-wearing Herculon cover. Contemporary style sofa and chair with reversible Dacron foam cushions, zippered and reversible. Earthtone stripe. **\$328**

Lounge Chair Early American Style. Regular 159.95. Attached pillow-back, T cushion-poly Dacron, zippered. Wing styling. Green tweed. **\$118**

Living Room Drapes. A large selection of 48"x63" drapes. Buy several pairs at this special sale price. Reg. to 8.99. **1/2 off**

3-Pc. Mediterranean Wall Bookcase Unit. 90" wide library unit includes one 2-door unit and two open shelf units. Adjustable shelves. All wood except door fronts. Pecan finish. Reg. 379.95. **\$228**

Decorator Trees. Artificial trees in elegant plantings. Rainbow of colors of your choice. 6 1/2 ft. height. **1/3 off**

Nylon Shag Carpet. Regular 7.95 sq. yd. Handsome, popular shag in copper tweed, gold tweed. **4.99 Sq. Yd.**

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet. Regular 4.95 sq. yd. Now clearance priced at just **2.99 Sq. Yd.**

Choice of Table Lamps. Handsome, discontinued styles from famous manufacturers. Choice of styles and colors. Reg. 19.95 to 79.95. **1/2 Price**

Admiral 2-Speed Automatic Washer. 18 Lb. automatic washer with lint filter, permanent press cycle, porcelain lid and top. 5 cycles. Reg. 349.95. **\$318**

Broyhill Sofa and Loveseat. Loose pillow-back, side arm bolsters. Velvet. Skirted. By famous Broyhill. Reg. 699.95. **\$498**

Magnus Chord Organ and Bench. 37 keys, 12 chords. Volume control. Includes the handsome storage bench. Regular 79.95. **\$68**

2-Pc. Early American Living Room. In Scotchgard print, quilted. Foam reversible zippered cushions. Box pleated skirt. Regular 429.95. **\$298**

2-Pc. Broyhill Living Room. Mediterranean shaped sofa and chair with attached pillow back design. Red crushed fur fabric with covered platform and poly Dacron cushions. Reg. 779.95. **\$589**

Hi-Rise Bed. Two comfortable innerspring mattresses on all steel frames. Reg. 199.95. **\$168**

Admiral 15.5 Cu. Ft. Freezer. Convenient upright model with plenty of room for all your storage needs. Reg. 339.95. **\$298**

Remote Control Solid State Stereo. AM/FM Multiplex stereo with professional BSR changer, diamond stylus, built-in 8-track tape player and recorder. Includes 2 mikes and 3-way air suspension speakers. Reg. 319.95. **\$268**

Colonial Wing Loveseat. Quilted Scotchgard® upholstered loveseat with skirt and reversible zippered foam cushions. Reg. 249.95. **\$158**

2-Pc. Modern Living Room. Green tweed nylon upholstery on a slant arm sofa and chair. Both with foam cushions. Reg. 199.95. **\$148**

Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine. Special features for monogramming, button holes and appliques. 3 position drop feed. Reg. 119.95. **\$98**

Modern Lawson Style Sofa. Olive color sofa with box back design and skirt. Poly Dacron® reversible foam zippered cushions. Reg. 149.95. **\$98**

Modern 4-Pc. Bedroom. Triple dresser with plastic top, vertical framed mirror, chest of drawers and a full or queen size headboard. Oak finish. Reg. 409.85. **\$268**

Early American 4-Pc. Bedroom. Country pine with easy-care plastic tops. Includes a triple 2-door dresser, vertical framed shaped top mirror, a door chest and a full or queen size bed. Reg. 579.95. **\$399**

Herculon® Sleeper Sofa. Earthtone stripe sleeper sofa with foam mattress and T.V. headrest. Queen size with tuxedo design and reversible zippered foam cushions. Reg. 369.95. **\$299**

Famous Lane Cedar Chests. Maple or pine Early American designs with louvered fronts. 44" wide. Reg. 99.95. **\$78**

9-Pc. Fr. Provincial Dining Room. Fruitwood dining room includes a china base, a lighted glass door china top with glass shelves, and oval extension table. 5 side chairs and an arm chair. All with cabriole legs. Reg. 999.95. **\$699**

Spanish Style Recliner. Black vinyl cover, pillow-back, high leg styling. Foam cushioned, pecan finish frame. Reg. 159.95. **\$98**

Patchwork Chair Pads. Good looking! In a choice of flat or tufted styles. **1/2 off**

4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite. Walnut finish with plasticized tops. Single dresser, vertical mirror, 4-drawer chest, full or twin size bed. Regular 199.95. **\$138**

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<b>7-Pc. AVOCADO DINETTE</b> <b>\$88</b> <small>Includes 36x48x60 extension table with avocado marble look top. Plus 6 decorated chairs. Reg. \$159.95.</small>	<b>3-Pc. Chrome &amp; Glass Table Set</b> <b>\$88 Set</b> <small>54" cocktail table plus two 28" end tables. Reg. \$144.95 for the set.</small>
<b>4-Pc. Braid Rug Set</b> <b>69.88</b> <small>Includes one 9x12, one 3x5, and two 2x3's. Choose avocado or rust. Reg. 89.95.</small>	<b>4-Pc. Colonial Triple Dresser Bedroom</b> <b>\$238</b> <small>Includes 9-drawer triple dresser, vertical framed mirror, chest of drawers, full or queen size bed. Maple finish... Reg. \$369.95.</small>

<b>2-Pc. Modern Living Room</b> <b>\$199</b> <small>Regular \$299.95, sofa and matching chair with reversible zippered foam cushions, key arm. Russet tweed cover.</small>	<b>Special Sale 9x12 Rugs</b> <b>\$48</b> <small>Choose from shags, hilo piles and nylons. Choice of colors. Regular 69.95.</small>
<b>King Size Swivel Rocker</b> <b>\$88</b> <small>High pillow-back design, gold or green nylon boucle fabric. Regular 129.95.</small>	<b>Spring Air Mattress or Box Spring</b> <b>29.88</b> <small>Smooth top innerspring mattress or box spring in twin size. Special purchase of mix-matched tickings from bedding selling regularly to 79.95. Limited quantities. (Full Size... 49.88)</small>

<b>Batchelor Chests - Commodes Bookcase Hutches - Desks</b> <b>1/2 Price</b> <small>Priced to clear out! Contemporary parquet designed with plastic tops. Campaign design.</small>	<b>Old Full and Queen Size Beds</b> <b>1/2 Price</b> <small>Left from better bedroom suites. Choice of finishes and styles. Regular to 79.95. Terrific buys!</small>
<b>2-Drawer Commode Night Stands</b> <b>1/2 Price</b> <small>Choice of styles and finishes... most with plastic marproof tops. Only 40 to sell... so hurry! Regular to 79.95.</small>	<b>Moravian-Broyhill Tables</b> <b>1/2 Price</b> <small>Choice of styles and finishes. Cocktails, commodes, ends included. Most with plastic tops. All styles not in all stores.</small>
<b>Family Size Refrigerator</b> <b>\$189</b> <small>Regular 269.95, 10.3 cu. ft. single door refrigerator with inside freezer keeper. Manual defrost.</small>	<b>30" Gas Range, Queen-Size Oven</b> <b>\$169</b> <small>Famous Keller gas range with queen size oven and broiler. Regularly 209.95.</small>
<b>Special Sale! Lounge Chairs</b> <b>74.88</b> <small>Herculon cover for long-wear. Lawson "T" cushion tub chair... or Early American wing style chair. Reg. 99.95.</small>	<b>2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite</b> <b>\$198</b> <small>Modern, tuxedo style sofa that opens to sleep 2, matching chair, biscuit tufted, black vinyl. Regular 269.95.</small>

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# SPORTS / TODAY

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1975

17

## Finley: 'I'm Not Selling A's'

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charlie Finley has a lot of things on his mind these days, but selling the World Champion Oakland A's is not one of them.

At least that is what Finley claims.

After a local superior court judge refused to vacate an arbitrator's award which had cut star pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter free, over strong objections by Finley and his attorney, Neil Papiano, Charlie was asked how close was he to selling the A's.

"I'll answer any question you want me to," he said, "but not that one, and the reason is simple. I've never said I was going to sell the club, although I have let it be known that I would entertain bids, so what can I say at this time. I've got too many things on my mind and that isn't one of them."

Papiano, who also is the attorney for Marge Everett— who failed in a bid to buy the San Diego Padres a year ago— more or less confirmed that sale of the A's to his top client is a dead issue for now. Mrs. Everett has made a substantial offer to purchase the A's.

"If you are asking me my personal opinion," said Papiano, "I don't believe sale of the A's is imminent. Of course, things could change quickly, but I don't think they will. I don't think Mr. Finley is all that interested in selling."

Papiano was disappointed, as was Finley, when Alameda County Superior Court Judge George W. Phillips upheld the arbitrator's award that made Hunter, winner of 106 games over the last five seasons, a free agent. That was three weeks ago and Hunter, after vigorous bidding by every major league club except one, signed a \$3.7 million, five-year contract with the New York Yankees.

"We are mapping our plans," said Finley, "and if we have to we will go all the way to the Supreme Court in an effort to get a reversal. That was a bum decision when it was made and it's still a bum decision."

Papiano said he will file for a hearing before the California District Court of Appeals and, if he can't get a reversal there, he will continue with the California Supreme Court and then the U.S. Supreme Court. The latter body has upheld baseball's reverse clause three times in the past.

Papiano and Finley's argument in the Hunter case is that the arbitrator lacked jurisdiction to declare Hunter a free agent. They claim baseball rules are clear on this point.

"If the reserve clause means anything," said Papiano, "then Hunter still belongs to the A's."

"The reserve system does not apply to a player whose contract has been terminated," argued Joseph Freitas, a San Francisco attorney, who represented Hunter. "If a club defaults in paying a player his salary, all obligations to the club by the player shall come to an end. This couldn't have been clearer than in this case."

Finley's alleged failure to transfer half of Hunter's 1975 salary of \$100,000 into a nontaxable annuity was the basis on which the arbitrator, Peter Seitz, declared the pitcher's contract null and void in an historic decision.

Aside from the Hunter headache, Finley faces big salary demands by many of his A's, which means he may have to spend the better part of the next six or seven weeks at arbitration hearings.

Captain Sal Bando, among other A's, has said Hunter's signing by the Yankees for \$3.7 million "proves what some of us are worth. I don't see how we can ever get the owner to agree, so look for many of us to go to arbitration."

Finley fairly bristled when he heard that.

"I'd hate to think there's anybody who would try to take advantage of me because of Catfish," he said. "But if they do, they'll have a helluva battle on their hands. I'm not going to cave in on something like that. The players will get what they deserve and nothing more."

## East Cops Hula

HONOLULU (UPI) — The East welded a bullseye passing attack plus smoothly executed option sweeps to beat the West, 34-25, Saturday in the 29th annual Hula Bowl game.

Some 22,000 sometimes wet, sometimes dry fans saw the East, quarterbacked mostly by Condredge Holloway of Tennessee build up a 26-6 halftime lead and then frustrate Southern California's Pat Haden's passing attempts to pull the game out in the closing minutes.

The second of the West's two last-quarter touchdowns came four seconds before the end of the game.

Thirty to 35 knot winds and a heavy rain squall failed to upset either Holloway or Haden's passing, but the East, playing clutch defense, came up with key interceptions that won the game. Holloway was voted the outstanding offensive player and Rubin Carter of Miami was named the outstanding defensive player.

Holloway threw a 59 yard touchdown pass to Larry Burton of Purdue and scored on a six yard run. Burton tallied a second TD when he hauled in a 55-yard pass from Dennis Franklin of Michigan. The other East points came on an eight yard run by Stan Fritz of North Carolina State and a 47-yard pass from Harvard's Milt Holt to Danny Buggs of West Virginia.

Haden, who took over in the second half, passed for three touchdowns. His first was a record 98-yarder to Oscar Roan of Southern Methodist, the second a 19-yarder to Roan and the third a 14-yarder to USC teammate John McKay. Roan had scored the West's first touchdown by grabbing a ninetyyard pass from All America Steve Bartkowski of California in the first half.

The East scored four times before the West finally got on the scoreboard. Once Haden was inserted as the West quarterback, the complexion of the game changed dramatically as he time and again hit open receivers. His TD throw to McDonald cut the East lead to nine points but on the following kickoff and with only four seconds left, the star Southern California quarterback was unable to muster a drive.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Statistics of the Hula Bowl football game: First downs 20 East 25 West 20 Rushing yards 209 East 235 West 312 Passing yards 16-27-1 East 22-37-3 West 2-34-0 Punts 3-34-0 Fumbles lost 5-55 East 1 West 1 Penalties-yards 7-19-0 East 8-34-0 West 6-7-12-25

East—Fritz 8 run (Goedjen kick). East—Burton 55 pass from Franklin (pass failed). East—Buggs 47 pass from Holt (Goedjen kick). East—Burton 59 pass from Holloway (pass failed). West—Roan 9 pass from Bartkowski (pass failed). West—Roan 98 pass from Haden (Boyd kick). East—Holloway 6 run (Novak pass from Holloway). West—Roan 19 pass from Haden (pass failed). West—McKay 14 pass from Haden (pass failed). A—22,000



NBA EAST ALL-STAR

## Knicks Win on Frazier's Shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier, who scored 24 points, hit a 22-foot jump shot at the final buzzer Saturday night to give the New York Knicks a 103-102 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in a NBA game.

Only six seconds earlier, Dick Snyder put in a 24-foot jumper to send Cleveland ahead 102-101. Then Frazier inbounded to Earl Monroe, took a pass back from Monroe, and let his shot go at the buzzer.

In that tight fourth quarter, the lead changed hands six times and the game was tied four times.

Jim Chones scored 27 points for the Cavs, who have failed to beat the Knicks in New York since Cleveland entered the NBA in 1970.

Bill Bradley scored 18 points for the Knicks, including 10 straight in a span of 2:16 in the third quarter. Monroe scored 16 points.

Cleveland had a 14-3 burst

in 4 1/2 minutes in the third period to erase a 10-point deficit and take the lead 65-64.

Snyder had 20 points for the losers.

CLEVELAND (102)					KNICKS (103)				
D. Davis	5	5	13	Bradley	6	6	18		
Smith	5	2	12	Jackson	6	3	15		
Chones	12	3	27	Gianelli	5	0	10		
Clemons	7	2	16	Frazier	10	4	24		
Snyder	10	0	20	Monroe	7	2	16		
Walker	2	0	4	Wingo	1	2	4		
Brewer	3	0	6	M. Davis	1	1	3		
Foster	0	0	0	Bibby	5	0	10		
Patterson	1	0	2	Riker	0	3	3		
Russell	1	0	2						
Totals	46	10	102	Totals	41	21	103		
Cleveland	33	16	28	Knicks	32	26	25	102	
Knicks	32	26	25						

## Clyde, Pearl Chosen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks backcourt tandem of Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe were named Saturday as the only teammates on either starting five in fan balloting for the National Basketball Association's 25th annual East-West All-Star game at Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 14.

Frazier drew 91,621 votes and Monroe collected 52,637 in the first national voting by the paying public for NBA All-Stars. Previously, the starting teams were picked by sports writers and broadcasters.

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was the people's choice as 98,325 votes were filed for the high-scoring center.

Rounding out the starting East team were forwards John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, with 87,715 votes, and Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets, 52,444.

Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks was the most popular among Western voting fans with a 77,832 total. At

the forwards were Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors, 60,547, and Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics, 50,302.

Picked as starting guards for the West were Gail Goodrich of the Los Angeles Lakers, 58,986, and Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 46,724.

NBA coaches will pick the remaining seven players for each side and their selections will be announced on Jan. 8.

Top runnersup in the balloting: East: Forwards — Jim McMillian, Buffalo, 36,856, and Paul Silas, Boston, 34,145; Center — Dave Cowens, Boston, 62,156; Guards — Jo Jo White, Boston, 49,346, and Ernie DiGregorio, Buffalo, 37,366.

West: Forwards — Bob Dandridge, Milwaukee, 36,318, and Connie Hawkins, Los Angeles, 28,263; Center — Bob Lanier, Detroit, 65,917; Guards — Charlie Scott, Phoenix, 40,736, and Lucius Allen, Los Angeles, 34,339.



NBA WEST ALL-STAR



World Cup Winner

Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod out-timed strong competition to win the women's World Cup slalom ski race from West Germany's Christa Zechheister Saturday at Garmish-Partenkirchen, Germany. The 18-year-old Swiss girl, a World Championship bronze medalist, was timed in 50.23 seconds in the first run and 47.09 in the second. The ice-coated slope's treacherous conditions forced out four-time World Cup winner Annemarie Moser Proell of Austria and other top skiers. (UPI)

## Stockton-Stove Surprise

DALLAS (UPI) — Former NCAA singles champion Dick Stockton, a resident of nearby Carrollton, Tex., and 5-foot-10 partner Betty Stove continued to scatter the favorites Saturday in the Spalding International Mixed Doubles Championship.

he pair, who had never played together before this week, followed their Friday win over Rod Laver and Lesley Hunt by eliminating the defending champions, Billie Jean King and Owen Davidson, 6-4, 6-4 in Saturday's semifinals.

They will play for the \$20,000 first prize

today against Marty Riessen and Rosemary Casals, who defeated Cliff Richey and sister Nancy Gunter, from San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-3.

Davidson had never lost his serve in this \$65,000 tournament through 33 straight games until Stockton and Stove combined their returns to break him twice, once in each set.

Riessen and Casals, with a clear edge in teamwork, made the finals for the second straight year by breaking Richey's serve twice with aggressive net play and lobs.

## Rangers Trip Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Rick Middleton's power play goal with 2:51 left in the game lifted the New York Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the New York Islanders in a NHL game Saturday night, stretching the Rangers' winning streak to five games.

Middleton took his own rebound and flipped a backhander over Islander goaltender Glenn Resch, after Ron Greschner and Greg Polis had set him up to the left of the goal.

## Singh Breeze Takes Big A Finale

NEW YORK (UPI) — A closing-day crowd of 36,250 saw Singh Breeze to victory Saturday at Aqueduct in the \$55,700 Peter Pan Stakes for 3-year-olds.

Rated in second place until reaching the backstretch in the mile race, the Kentucky-bred son of Bold Ruler opened a threelength lead turning for home and drew away to win by seven lengths.

Eddie Maple rode the chestnut colt who was sent off the 2-1 favorite and paid \$6.40,

short-handed, unassisted goal after stealing the puck from Jean Ratelle.

Score by periods: 2 0 3 5

NY Rangers 2 0 3 5  
NY Islanders 2 1 0 3  
First period: 1. Rangers, Irvine 9 (Middleton, Greschner) 1:14; 2. Islanders, Harris 18 (Bourne, D. Potvin) 7:28; 3. Rangers, R. MacMillan 1 (unassisted) 12:04; 4. Islanders, Gillies 8 (J. Potvin, Bourne) 15:58. No Penalties.  
Second period: 5. Islanders, D. Potvin 12 (unassisted) 5:44. Penalties: J. Potvin 1:45, Marshall 4:21, R. MacMillan 8:48.  
Third period: 6. Rangers, Fairbairn 12 (Polis, Tkaczuk) 7:39; 7. Rangers, Middleton 17 (Greschner, Polis) 17:09; 8. Rangers, Stelmowski 13 (Butler) 19:45. Penalties: Hart 15:21. Shots on goal by: NY Rangers 12 18 11 41  
NY Islanders 12 12 7 31  
Goalkeepers: Rangers, Villeneuve; Islanders, Resch.  
A 14,865.

The Islanders scored the only goal of the second period with Denis Potvin scoring a

Majestic One finished second in the field of eight, with Sir Paulus a half-length farther back in third place.

Majestic One paid \$4.80 and \$3.40, with Sir Paulus paying \$5.60 to show.

Saturday was the final day of a 269-day thoroughbred racing season in New York with racing scheduled to resume Feb. 24.

## Asher, Coburn Triumph

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., making the most of two late-game errors by Mickey Higham of Kansas City, Mo., won the \$60,000 ARC Alameda Open bowling tournament Saturday, clinching a comeback that began on Thursday night.

Asher beat Higham, the top seed, 236-188, after Higham missed an easy spare in the seventh frame and followed with a disastrous split.

Asher, who captured his ninth pro bowling title while winning \$7,000, breezed home when he posted five consecutive strikes.

A non-winner since mid-1973, Asher was 24th and last when match play began, then started his drive to the five-man finals when he took 15 games during head-to-head play.

In Saturday's first game, Bill Spigner of Hamden, Conn., started out with nine strikes as he ousted Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., 275-201. Spigner, however, failed to get a strike in his second game and lost to Asher, 215-169.

In the third contest, Asher easily whipped second year pro Fred Conner of Mar Vista, Calif., 227-202, and then moved to the playoff match against Higham.

Asher raced to an early lead when he doubled, but Higham evened matters when he, too, struck in consecutive frames. The two finalists were only pins apart through six frames but Higham, who won second place money of \$4,000, fell by the wayside when he blew a 1-2-4 spare and then came up with a split.

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Coburn Scores  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Doris Coburn reeled off three straight strikes in the final frame to defeat Patty Costello by two pins Saturday and win the \$12,500 first prize in the Brunswick Red Crown Classic, the richest tournament on the Professional Women's Bowling Association tour.

Mrs. Coburn, of Buffalo, N.Y., trailed going into the final frame but got a break when Miss Costello missed a chance to win the championship by rolling a nine.

Mrs. Coburn then methodically rolled two strikes to pull within eight pins and took the game 216-214 with her third strike in succession.

"I had to think positive every time I got up to roll the ball," she said of her winning threestrike spree.

Mrs. Coburn nearly slipped before the 10th frame, having to settle for spares in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames before her hot hand in the tenth.

The loss was frustrating for Miss Costello, the hometown favorite from nearby New Carrollton, Md. Miss Costello, who leads the PWBA with 10 career tournament victories, was looking for her first major win in two and one half years.



## Maroon Grapplers Roll

KINGSTON  
Kingston High boosted its varsity wrestling record to 4-1 Friday with a 31-19 win over Ellenville.

The Maroons took eight of the 12 bouts, with Maury Katz (155) and Rich Sippel (167) winning by falls. It was Katz' first varsity appearance. He's a sophomore.

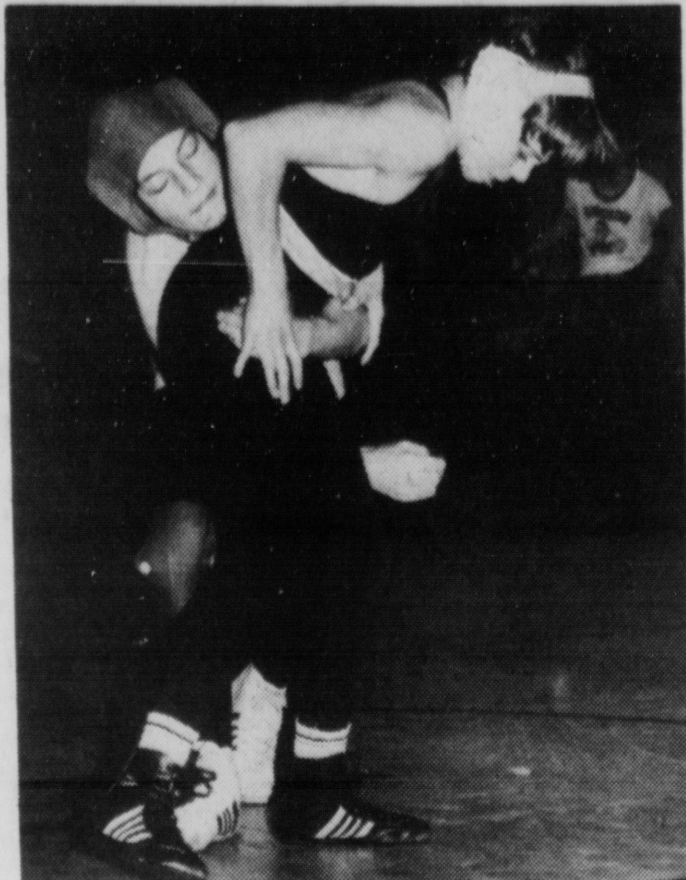
Other highlights for KHS were Mike Manuel's superior decision over Dale Greenberg at 126, and victories by the Reedy brothers, Doug at 132 and Ron at 138.

Ellenville slipped to 0-4 with the defeat.

Kingston visits New Paltz on Jan. 9.

The summaries:

Kingston 31, Ellenville 19  
95 — Joe Stoeckler (E) dec. Peterson, 7-1  
105 — Steve Yakalis (K) dec. Torres, 12-4  
112 — Phil Brown (K) dec. A. Pinque, 10-5  
119 — Emile Jordan (K) dec. Ariles, 6-1  
126 — Mike Manuel (K) sup. dec. Greenberg, 13-1  
132 — Doug Reedy (K) dec. Ellison, 3-0  
138 — Ron Reedy (K) dec. Marcus, 5-3  
145 — Vince Pinque (E) sup. dec. Ford, 13-0  
155 — Maury Katz (K) pinned B. Del Gaizo, 3:52  
167 — Rich Sippel (K) pinned Kozan, 4:37  
177 — Ted Nesbitt (E) pinned Martino, 3:10  
215 — Tony Del Gaizo (E) pinned Clark, 3:58



### Looking for an Opening

Ellenville's Joe Stoeckler (L) tries to gain the advantage on KHS' Herb Petersen in 98 pound match Friday. Ellie wrestler won, 7-1, one of the few defeats Maroons suffered in 31-19 team triumph. (Freeman photo)

## Kingston Swimmers Rip OLL

KINGSTON  
Coach Floyd McCormack used just about everybody in trunks, but it didn't prevent Kingston High School's swimming team from thoroughly dousing Our Lady of Lourdes, 120-49, in a DCSL meet Friday.

With Paul Hansen missing from action, KHS' remaining super stars, Jay Riftenbary and Bobby Winrow, did their thing alone. Riftenbary, in fact, went from a record set-

ting effort in the 50 yard freestyle to win the 500 freestyle, an event in which he's rarely seen.

Plenty of new faces scored points for KHS, people like Andy Kovacs (diving), John Hutton (100 free), Kevin Balcastro (100 breaststroke), and Charlie Murphy, Pete Shultis, Mike Helmich, Steve Turnbull, and Evan Mathews (relays).

The bright spot for Lourdes was the great Kevin Connell,

who won both his events and nearly pulled off a come-from-behind relay win with a strong anchor split.

KHS is 3-1 overall, 3-0 in the league. The Maroons face Poughkeepsie on Jan. 16.

The summaries:

Kingston 120, Lourdes 49  
200 medley relay — Kingston (Charlie Murphy, Mike Helmich, John Hutton, Pete Shultis). Time: 2:23  
200 freestyle — Bobby Winrow (K). Olson (K). Turnbull (K). Time: 1:57.2  
200 IM — Kevin Connell (L). Balcastro (K). M. Winrow (K). Time: 2:05.1  
50 freestyle — Jay Riftenbary (K). Joseph (L). Schriener (K). Time: 22.9  
100 breaststroke — Kevin Balcastro (K). Fittzgerald (L). Janssen (K). Time: 1:08.2  
400 free relay — Kingston (Pete Shultis, Mark Winrow, Steve Turnbull, Evan Mathews). Time: 4:02.9

## Onteora Takes UCAL Opener

PINE BUSH  
Onteora High opened defense of its Ulster County Athletic League wrestling title here Saturday with a 46-6 victory over Pine Bush.

Four pins and a superior decision highlighted the Indians' first win of the year. OCS had previously dropped matches to Minisink Valley and Valley Central of Orange County.

Lorenzo Rotella demolished Frank Smith in 20 seconds in the 167 bout as Onteora closed out the match with four straight pins. Fran Castaldo began the streak in 155 with a victory over Steve Pirog in 5:18. Ted Beahm won the 177 class in 1:20 over Mark Joseph, and Gary Van Leuvan took the heavyweight battle from Jim Ketcham in 1:08.

"We stopped their two best kids," said OCS coach Joe

Friedel. "Tony DeBellis lost to Vic Lamonica last year, but he turned that around this time, and Rich Muller beat their other good kid, (Ed) Vandermolen."

DeBellis won in 126 by a 4-3 count, and Muller fought to a 1-0 victory in 132.

"This is primarily a junior team," Friedel said, reiterating his earlier remarks about a rebuilding year at OCS. "but I'm impressed with the improvements we've shown so far."

The summaries:

Onteora 46, Pine Bush 6  
98 — Wilkin (PB) dec. Murray, 7-4  
105 — B. DeBellis (O) won by forfeit  
112 — DeBellis (O) dec. Decker, 2-0  
119 — D. Jensen (O) dec. Reynolds, 16-1  
126 — T. DeBellis (O) dec. Lamonica, 4-3  
132 — Muller (O) dec. Vandermolen, 1-0  
138 — Merone (PB) dec. Gale, 8-2  
145 — B. Jensen (O) dec. G. Pirog, 8-5  
155 — Castaldo (O) pinned S. Pirog, 5:18  
167 — Rotella (O) pinned Smith, 20  
177 — Beahm (O) pinned Joseph, 1:20  
215 — Van Leuvan (O) pinned Ketcham, 1:08

## Record Trifecta at MR

MONTICELLO  
Monticello Raceway's 36-program, holiday winter meet draws to a close this afternoon at 2:30 with another Sunday matinee event, but everything is going to seem a little anticlimactic in the wake of Saturday night's stupendous \$28,090.50 Trifecta pay-off for the third race.

The sole ticket-holder for the 5-8-2 combination was Gerald Hunt, an unemployed carpenter and father of five children, from Uniondale, Pa.

The horses making up Hunt's good fortune were Scotch Creed (5) \$49.80-\$21.80 \$8.00; Regal Maid (8) \$38.20-\$14.20; and Marion Go Boy (2) \$3.60.

Attention this afternoon will be focussed on the \$4000 Preferred Pace in the 6th race where the morning line gives the nod to Jasmine Barmin, ranked at 3-1, and who'll be driven by Johnny Gilmore.

## Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm. Alw. \$1,100, 2:09.2  
4—CHOKING TIME  
(D. Strain) 4.20 3.00 3.20  
1—AMBER BAY  
(J. Ruggieri) 8.00 6.60  
5—OBADIAH  
(M. Brown) 8.40

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw. \$1,000, 2:13.4  
3—SOFT LIFE  
(D. Cappello) 11.80 6.40 4.40  
6—PLEASANT LYNN  
(P. J. Levesque) 24.00 8.60  
4—CADMUS  
(R. Manzi) 5.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3—\$39.80

THIRD—Pace, Clm. Alw. \$1,500, 2:11.2  
8—BILLY WHISKERS  
(J. DeSantis) 18.00 5.40 5.00  
5—MISS ROMA JAC  
(J. Gilmore) 3.40 3.00  
2—HENRY STEEPY  
(R. Anderson) 5.60

TRIFECTA: 8-5-2—\$756.00

FOURTH—Pace, C-3 \$1,000, 2:13.3  
4—RAYLAND VIC  
(J. Foley) 7.40 7.20 4.00  
7—PENNY'S FROM HEAVEN  
(A. Tindler) 9.60 5.80  
3—J. D. JEWEL  
(A. Reaser) 5.20

FIFTH—Pace, Clm. Alw. \$1,100, 2:09.2  
2—MAYNARD'S ORPHAN  
(J. Stadelman Jr.) 3.80 2.60 2.40  
5—SYMBOLS HEART  
(J. Gilmore) 3.40 2.60  
7—SQUARE YANKEE  
(D. Biccum) 3.00

PERFECTA: 2-5—\$18.00

ATTENDANCE: 3,897  
HANDLE: \$419,764  
OTB: \$128,336

## NC State Shakes Upset, Tops Tar Heels

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — All-America David Thompson recovered his shooting touch and poured in 26 points Saturday night to lead top-ranked North Carolina State to an 82-67 victory over 8th-ranked North Carolina.

The victory gave the Wolfpack third place in the Big Four Tournament that pits the four North Carolina members of the Atlantic Coast Conference against each other. Wake Forest, which upset North Carolina State 83-78 Friday night, met Duke in the title game.

The Wolfpack held only a 3834 lead over the Tar Heels at halftime, but North Carolina went cold midway through the second half and North Carolina State roared away.

The Wolfpack had won 36 straight games prior to the loss to the Deacons and is now 8-1. North Carolina is 5-3.

Phil Spencer scored 17 points, Kenny Carr 15, Monte Towle 12 and Morris Rivers 10 for North Carolina State. Freshman guard Phil Ford led the Tar Heels with 20 points, Brad Hoffman had 16 and Mitch Kipchak had 15.

MSU Suspensions  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Second-ranked Indiana opened defense of its Big Ten basketball title Saturday with a 107-55 victory over a Michigan State team shorn of every varsity member but one by a player rebellion against Coach Gus Ganakas.

Ganakas suspended 10 of 11 varsity players after they walked out of a morning meeting when Ganakas announced that skinny 6-foot-7 forward Jeff Tropp would be in the starting lineup.

The incident was not believed to be racially motivated, although all protesting members were black and Tropp, from nearby Holt, Mich., is the lone white player on the squad.

In Michigan State's Big Ten opener at Purdue Thursday, Tropp scored just two points. But he had a game high of 21 Saturday while the Spartans lost by the worst margin in school history. He had been made a starter earlier this season after 6-foot-9 junior Cedric Milton proved ineffective and 6-foot-6 sophomore Edgar Wilson did not live up to pre-season hopes.

\*\*\*

Friday's College Basketball Results  
By United Press International  
Big Four Tournament  
Wake Forest 83 North Carolina State 78  
Duke 99 North Carolina 96, 01

Bluebonnet Classic  
Houston 105 Hawaii 96  
Texas A&M 80 UN-Las Vegas 78

Presidential Classic  
American University 82 West Virginia 78  
George Washington 80 Boston U. 71

East  
C.W. Post 59 Md. Esn. Shore 51  
Sheppard 97 Dickinson 70  
Lafayette 72 Vermont 65  
Sacred Heart 102 Clarkson 86

South  
William College 89 Kings Point 71  
Milwaukee 75 Walsh 73  
Washington & Lee 56 Haverford 43  
Albany St. (Ga.) 105 Tuskegee Inst. 91  
Miles College 73 Savannah St. 65  
Spring Arbor 83 Southwestern (Tenn.) 57  
So. Mississippi 92 Fla. Southern 83  
No. Alabama 53 Livingston 52  
Tenn.-Martin 82 Miss. College 76

Midwest  
Marquette 61 DePaul 60  
Ball St. 82 Marquette 60  
Hanover 82 De Pauw 74  
Milton 91 UI-Chicago Circle 72  
Green Bay 82 St. Ambrose 43  
So. Ill.-Edwardsville 71 Grand Valley 69  
Carleton 59 Cornell 57  
Carthage 66 Ill. Benedictine 64  
Oshkosh 100 St. Norbert 82  
S.D.-Springfield 83 Chadron St. 73

Southwest  
Arizona 62 Texas Tech 61, 01  
S.W. Texas 81 Abilene Christian 70  
Midwestern 83 Central St. of Okla. 66  
Texas Lutheran 105 Bishop 91

West  
UCLA 91 Davidson 64  
USC 101 Villanova 74  
Arizona St. 76 Oregon St. 70  
Montana 68 Weber St. 48  
Washington 90 Colorado 61  
Boise St. 102 Portland St. 101  
US Int'l 81 Claremont Mudd 69  
Cal Poly-Pomona 59 Cal St.-LA 58  
Cal St.-Riverside 84 Azusa Pacific 66  
Cal St.-Northridge 82 Sioux Falls (Ia) 67  
Cal St.-Bakersfield 58 Stanislaus St. 34  
Cal St.-Fullerton 71 San Diego 53  
Occidental 57 Point Loma 54

### Late Scores

NBA  
Buffalo 121, Atlanta 108  
Chicago 100, KC-Omaha 88  
Detroit 89, Philadelphia 82  
Milwaukee 93, Houston 89

ABA  
Nets 112, Virginia 92  
Indiana 115, Utah 108  
Kentucky 125, San Antonio 111

NHL  
Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3  
Toronto 6, Chicago 3  
Montreal 10, Washington 0

WHA  
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1  
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1

San Diego 2, Cleveland 0  
Quebec 3, Toronto 0  
Houston 5, Michigan 2

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### Sitting It Out

Suspended Michigan State basketball players sit in bleachers prior to walkout over disagreement with Coach Gus Ganakas' starting lineup. (UPI)

Sophomore center Kent Benson led the Hoosier starters by hitting 13 points. His substitute, junior center Don Noort, scored 14. Indiana led 53-22 at the half and Coach Bobby Knight yanked his starters after the first four minutes of the second half when his team's 13th straight victory was assured.

Knight used all 15 of his players and five of them scored 10 or more points against the junior varsity team Ganakas fielded with Tropp. Michigan State dropped to 0-2 in the Big Ten and 6-4 overall with the loss.

The length of the suspensions was not immediately known. A mixed chorus of cheers and boos greeted the announcement of the suspension 10 minutes before the start of the game. Senior center Lindsay Hairston, the team captain, leading scorer and top rebounder, led the

group of suspended players across the court to the Spartans' bench before they retired to the stands to watch the game to mixed cheers and boos from the fans.

The crowd gave Tropp and the JV players a standing ovation as they began to warm up for the contest.

Suspended in addition to Hairston, Milton and Wilson were senior guard Bill Glover, senior forward Lovelle Rivers, junior guard Benny White, junior forward Terry Furlow, senior guard Pete Davis, senior forward Tom McGill and sophomore guard Bob Chapman.

"I thought they were getting it together this year," one informed source not connected with Michigan State said when told of the suspensions. "They've had a history of personnel problems." "I knew Hairston and Mike Robinson didn't get along two years ago and Furlow had

problems last year. But I thought they were coming along this year."

Another insider not affiliated with the university said, "What they (the players) didn't realize is that they don't need another scoring forward. They need someone like Tropp, to hang around the basket, get tips and rebounds."

### Maryland Beats Irish

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — John Lucas and Owen Brown scored 23 and 22 points, respectively, to lead the seventh-ranked Maryland Terrapins to a 90-82 victory over Notre Dame Saturday in a homecoming spoiler for Washington D.C. native Adrian Dantley, who led the Irish with 29 points.

The Terps pulled out in front mid-way through the first half, took a 46-37 lead into the locker room at halftime, and stayed ahead for the rest of the game.

South Carolina Scores  
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina, concentrating its attack with guard Mike Dunleavy and Alex English after its other starters got into foul trouble, downed Manhattan 82-63 Saturday in a regionally televised game. The soft-shooting English had 22 points to lead the Gamecock scoring.

\*\*\*

Saturday's College Basketball Results  
By United Press International

Manlyand 80 Notre Dame 82

Michigan 85 Ohio St. 73

Rutgers 97 LIU 87

Indiana 107 Michigan St. 55

Clemson 66 Virginia 68

Miami (Ohio) 67 W. Michigan 59

Oberlin 69 Steubenville 66

South Carolina 82 Manhattan 63

St. Louis 100 West Texas 61

Iowa 95 Illinois 70

Ohio U. 68 Kent St. 53

Florida 94 Mississippi St. 82

Northwestern 69 Wisconsin 66

Manchester 92 Wilmington 76

St. Joseph's (Ind.) 83 Franklin 75

Missouri 65 Texas 60

Princeton 50 Penn 49

North Carolina 82 North Carolina 67

Oregon 86 Providence 73

Bethel 90 Judson 79

Clarkson 67 Plattsburgh St. 62

DePauw 88 Centre 82

North Carolina St. 82 North Carolina 67

Kentucky 115 LIU 80

Florida St. 107 Etn. Kentucky 75

Mars Hill 71 Belmont Abbey 66

Old Dominion 61 Wm. and Mary 55

Gardner-Webb 101 Campbellsville (Ky.) 80

Mount Union 76 Denison 68

Muskingum 71 Baldwin-Wallace 54

Wittenberg 49 Marietta 55

Ball St. 72 Slippery Rock 71

Ind. Northwest 114 St. Francis 102

Georgia Tech 70 Mercer 68

Buruch 75 John Jay 67

Boston College 82 Penn State 71

NY Tech 77 CCNY 68

Rider 65 Drew 55

Kings (NY) 81 Army 70

ona 77 St. Francis (NY) 73

Louisville 82 Bradley 80

Georgia Tech 70 Mercer 68

Offertin 73 Wooster 54

Heidelberg 37 Capital 55

Walsh 84 W. Va. Wesleyan 82, 01

Seton Hall 72 Bucknell 61

Bloomfield 70 Montclair St. 67

St. Paul 110 Bowie St. 46

Phi. Textiles 71 Gannon 64

Alabama 104 Vanderbilt 77

Jacksonville 100 UW-Milwaukee 85

Tennessee 96 Auburn 81

Catawba 82 Elon 71

Tenn.-Martin 77 Livingston 52

Rollins 94 Atlantic Christian 78

Columbus (Ga.) 90 Ft. Valley St. 80

Miles 69 Albany St. 67

Valdosta St. 95 Augusta 51

No. Iowa 61 Mankato St. 58

Ill. Wesleyan 85 Ind. Central 75

Panhandle St. 66 Emporia 53

Georgetown 67 St. John's (NY) 63

Syracuse 77 Pittsburgh 68

Detroit 64 Canisius 55

Georgetown (Ky.) 87 Pikeville 85

Cincinnati 93 Washash (Ind.) 67

Bellarmine 76 Transylvania 70

Kalamazoo 95 North Central 75

Trinity Christian 69 Roosevelt 66

Purdue-Indianapolis 76 UI-Evanston 72

Tri-State 75 Indiana Tech 73

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## Some of the Best of 1974

Professional sports came pouring through the boob tube in endless procession in the year 1974, but on the local level there was the usual proliferation of scholastic and home town participation—strictly amateur.

There were few folk heroes on the local scene, but many individuals who deserve an accolade before 1975 takes over.

Any choices for Sportsman of the Year? How about John Sherlock and Mike Ferraro, John Sherlock, you say? Who's he?

Sherlock just happens to have won a national championship in outdoor racing during 1974 and when was the last time we had a national champion in Kingston in anything. But more about John in another issue.

Ferraro, in his rookie year, emerged as one of the most successful minor league managers in baseball at Oneonta, four stops away from Yankee Stadium.

There was a plethora of local stand-outs. We're going to miss a few but, off the top of our head, here we go:

**Baseball**—Mike Ferraro . . . Jeff Spiegel, coached Rondout Valley to the UCAL title in his first year . . . Pete Kohlisch, NJCAA AllAmerica at Ulster County Community College . . . Fred Davi, the annual Perpetuity Award for sticking it out for five decades . . . John McCordie, Nostalgia Award.

**Basketball**—Paul Kane, Rhinebeck, all-time Dutchess County scorer . . . Ike Chestnut, ex-UCCC now at Penn State, a gentleman, scholar and athlete . . . Mike Perry, the biggest hit in Sweden since the blonde was invented . . . Carol Okoren, the Ontario girls basketball coach who invented the WIN button.

**Golf**—Leon Randall, who gained permanent possession of the Ulster County Amateur trophy . . . Nancy Kolln, the area's finest woman golfer . . . Bill Van Aken, Comeback of the Year . . . Dave Blakely, the Wiltwyck Invitational champion and Toby Lyons, Woodstock Open champion . . . Rad Yeum, Liberty High, UCAL champion now on scholarship to University of Florida.

**Soccer**—George Vizvary, UCCC, now a nationally recognized Class A coach, who had the No. 1 junior college team (unofficially) in the U.S. last season . . . Ron Valle, who coached Ontario to the UCAL championship.

**Football**—Jim Merriken (Red Hook) and Mike Serini (Highland) All-New York State selections.

**Junior Football**—Jim Amendola, who neglected the horses, to do a fine job with the Exchange Club league.

**Bowling**—Chris Schick, the only 200-average bowler in town . . . Joan Jameson, Barb Van Keuren and a few other gals.

**Softball**—John Tremper, home run king of the City Slo pitch madness.

**Skiing**—Hugo Nindl of Hunter Mountain, who was the leading money winner in 1974, not doing too well in the 1974-75 circuit.

**Swimming**—Jay Rifembary and Mary Beth Pechloff to mention a few.

**Track**—John Cabell, ex-KHS, now at Princeton and rated one of the best cross country freshman in the country.

**Trapshooting**—Jim Palkowicz, who else.

**Tennis**—Bill Zeeh (turned pro) and Ruth Goldin.

**Skiing**—Art Stegen, who competed in the World Championships in the Biathlon in Russia and a dominant figure on the local scene.

**Wrestling**—Kembel Matter, who breathed life in the New Paltz program and Joe Friedek, super coach at Ontario.

There are some miscellaneous awards worth mentioning, individuals who labored in the vineyard without too much notice.

**Pat Gorman**—In the dual role of Umpire of the Year and Fan of the Year.

**Peggy Wright**—Top Woman Athlete of Year.

**Special Award**—To Pier 7 as Sponsor of the Year.

**Sports Information Director of the Year**—Jack Keeley of the Saugerties Athletic Association.

**Purple Heart Award**—To officials working some of those YMCA basketball games.

**Coming back to golf**—Johnny Pod, for keeping a lifetime record intact (never having hit a golf ball into a trap).

**Nice Guy Achievement**—Jim Haviland, the UCCC publicist.

If we overlooked anyone, it was strictly unintentional.

## This Time Kingston Maintained Its Poise

WICCOPEE

It was with an obvious sigh of relief that Kingston High School basketball coach Mike Rienzo spoke Friday night following a 69-59 win at John Jay, the Maroons' initial victory of the season after their opening night loss to Lourdes.

Rienzo not only was happy to get into the win column, he was pleased with the way his squad did it.

"We held our composure this time," the KHS mentor said. "We didn't panic near the end when Jay threatened us." Rienzo was thinking about the Lourdes game when Kingston blew a big lead late in the game.

That didn't happen this time as the Maroons held onto the advantage they built early in the game, and didn't fold when the Patriots closed to within two, 47-45.



CHRIS LULEY DRIVES BASELINE.  
(Freeman photo)

"They zone pressed us the whole game," Rienzo said. "They're a well-coached team."

Kingston, getting that balanced scoring Rienzo had been looking for, led 19-8 at the end of the first quarter and 35-25 at halftime. After withstanding Jay's third quarter charge, the Maroons pulled away in the final period.

Senior Cory Chambers powered the KHS attack with 18 points and 19 rebounds. Bill Cadden tossed in 17 points, Daryl Mills added 15, and Larry Carpenter contributed 12.

Rienzo, whose team visits Saugerties Tuesday afternoon, said he was "fairly well pleased" with his club's effort, but expressed the hope that someone would help Chambers in the rebounding department.

Jay won the JV game, 52-49.

## Beacon Too Much for Sawyers

By TIM SCHUSTER

SAUGERTIES

Beacon High basketball coach Rick Pam characterized his club as "a little sluggish" in dumping Saugerties 75-59 Friday night, but you would have had a hard time convincing the Sawyers of that.

The Bulldogs, figured by most to have a good chance at taking the DCSL flag this season after an 18-3 record last year, pulled steadily away from Saugerties with crisp passing, outstanding high school ball handling, and some shooters who brought "oohs" from the crowd.

The home team played a dogged, hard-working style that kept it in the game until the last quarter, but once again as at John Jay the point production took sharp downward trends from time to time when the long bombs failed to connect in the second and fourth periods.

Coach Larry Marcus was enthusiastic about his team's chances before the game began, saying the boys were "up," but the team was just out-finished by a strong ballclub.

Pam said his players were down after a tough two point loss to Poughkeepsie High last week, and noted that starter Kevin Kormandy could not play against Saugerties because of a sprained ankle and thus was somewhat weak off the boards. He placed his own team, Poughkeepsie, and Roosevelt in the "teams to beat" category, and added that Lourdes could surprise some teams.

Three Beacon starters placed high in double figures. Junior center George Hughes, a large 6-3, was amazingly agile under the boards and possessed a soft looping one-hander that appeared almost impossible to stop.

Hughes and swift point man Larry Paulin, whose two-hand over-the-head shots from 25 feet homed in like radar, were high scorers with 21 points each.

And rugged forward Mike Armstrong popped in most of his 18 points on jumpers from the corners and on rebounds.

The two were ably abetted through most of the game by look-alike brothers Clifton and Clyde McKinney, whose ball handling and assists made the game go smoothly for the Bulldogs.

Saugerties started out against the full court man-to-man press with a working pattern, getting the good shots from Chris Luley, Arnie Hackett, and Scott Hunter on give and go passes from the high pivot or the corner man, and trailed 19-18 at the first buzzer.

The Sawyers struggled through the second quarter, however, scoring but 11 points while Beacon continued its fast pace. They cut a ten point lead to seven just before half time and went into the locker room behind 36-29.

The second half was something of a repeat for the home team, as the club played almost evenly with Beacon in the third period and seemingly ran out of gas in the final quarter. Hunter kept them in the game with 11 third quarter points, and Holley scored three of the team's four baskets in the last period.

A strong contrast showed up on the foul line, where the winners went 17 for 23 and the losers below 50 per cent at 13 for 27.

Now 0-2, Saugerties will host 1-1 Kingston at 4 p.m., Tuesday.

In the junior varsity game, Beacon pulled out a squaker 51-49 with Alan Cofer topping the scoring list with 15 and Warren Jackson adding ten. Steve Schaffer led the junior Sawyers with 12 points.

## DuBois and Pesavento Agree: It Was 'Sloppy' Basketball

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Games like the kind they played at Coleman High School Friday night are what adds a few touches of grey to the head of Walkkill coach Si Pesavento and throws a few wrinkles into the dandy outfit worn by Statesmen mentor Bill DuBois.

Coleman's 73-65 UCAL basketball victory over the visiting Panthers wasn't what you'd call a picture book contest. If there's a way to make a mistake of some sort, it was made by both teams, probably more than once.

Things like good passes, patterned offenses, air-tight defenses, and even the nice old fashioned successful lay-up were exceptions on this particular night.

At least both coaches could agree on one thing: it wasn't very good basketball.

"It was a sloppy game, but

that's normal for us," said Pesavento, who returned to the high school ranks last year after a couple of years at New Paltz State and even though he's winning less, he's enjoying it more. "The kids get impatient, they lose their composure. But let's face it, we don't have anyone who can shoot, and we don't have anyone who can ball handle."

"I guarantee you there were 30 missed layups between the two teams," echoed DuBois, whose Statesmen won their second in a row after a pair of losses. "After the first quarter and part of the second, it was a very sloppy ball game."

Rather than go into all the sordid details, let the turn-over chart stand up as the glowing statistic: Coleman made 22, Walkkill 21.

What was unique in the game, was that Coleman managed to build a big lead (as much as 19 points in the second quarter), then slowly

allowed Walkkill to get back in it, until the Panthers finally tied the score with 3:03 left in the fourth quarter and again with 1:38 to go.

It was a drive by backcourtman Ron Domenech that drew Walkkill even for the last time, 65-65. But Peter Gallagher scored what proved to be the winner on a short pop from the baseline, then Jimmy Kenny, Chris Bentley, and A. J. Manen hit two free throws each in the last minute to make the final margin deceptively large.

Coleman had taken an 18-10 first quarter edge, primarily because Walkkill's husky center Tom Beryann was the only visitor who knew where the hoop was (he had all 10 points in the period and wound up with 17 for the night), and because the Statesmen were working their offense well enough for Gallagher and Kevin Coughlin to do the bulk of the scoring.

Kenny came off the bench in the second quarter to pick up the slack left off by high scoring Tony Albany, who was in early foul trouble, and Coleman, with Coughlin firing in four bombs, had a 36-17 advantage.

But with Domenech in off the bench and George Thomas battling his way in for a couple of hoops, Walkkill ran off 11 straight points to get back in the game. At the half it was 38-30 Coleman.

"We started going to the basket," said Pesavento, when asked how his club had managed to get back into the game. "That's what I've been trying to get them to do all along. And then in the end when we had to do it again, they reverted to the way they had played in the beginning."

Coleman managed to stay just ahead of Walkkill throughout the third quarter and into the fourth, with Kenny and Albany the keys to its attack. The Panthers finally tied it, only to fail at the end.

Five Statesmen reached double figures, with Gallagher bucketing 17, Coughlin 16, Kenny 15, and Albany and Bentley 10 apiece.

Coleman next goes to Marlboro on Tuesday, while Walkkill, 0-4, visits Pine Bush.

In the junior varsity game, Coleman won 51-36, as Bill Robertson scored 19 points and Dave Engle added 11. Eddie Torres had 13 and Todd McQuoe 12 for Walkkill.

## Scholastic Stats

WALKKILL (65)	COLEMAN (73)
Beryann 17	Manen 17
Thomas 11	Coughlin 12
Ramos 10	Gallagher 11
Horn 10	Albany 10
Earl 10	Bentley 10
Domenech 6	Kenny 6
Wilson 6	Kearney 6
Allen 1	Caruso 0
Inkell 0	
Dougherty 0	
Parrenio 0	
Totals 28 9	Totals 30 12
Walkkill 10 20	19 16-65
Coleman 18 20	14 21-73

Ulster County Athletic League	W	L	GB
Division I			
Liberty	3	0	—
Ellenville	2	1	1 1/2
Coleman	2	2	2 1/2
Pine Bush	0	3	3 1/2
Rondout Valley	0	3	3 1/2
Division II			
Red Hook	2	1	1 1/2
Highland	2	1	1 1/2
Marlboro	2	1	1 1/2
New Paltz	0	3	2 1/2
Ontario	0	4	3 1/2
Walkkill	0	4	3 1/2

Friday's Results
Coleman 73, Walkkill 65
Pine Bush at Ontario, p.p.d.
New Paltz at Rondout, p.p.d.
Highland at Ellenville, p.p.d.
Marlboro at Liberty, p.p.d.
Tuesday's Games
Walkkill at Pine Bush
Ontario at Rondout
New Paltz at Fallsburgh
Coleman at Marlboro
Ellenville at Red Hook
Liberty at Highland

## UCAL Games Are Postponed

The weather and its resulting snow-filled highways caused postponement of a pair of Ulster County Athletic League basketball games Friday night.

The Marlboro at Liberty contest was rescheduled for Jan. 28 while no new date was announced for the Pine Bush at Ontario clash.

Two other games had previously been switched.

## Kickers Off

Sunday's scheduled German-American Soccer Association game involving the Kingston Sport Club has been canceled, Joel Tomson, Kicker's PR man announced Saturday.

Tomson said the Kickers will not be in action the rest of the winter.

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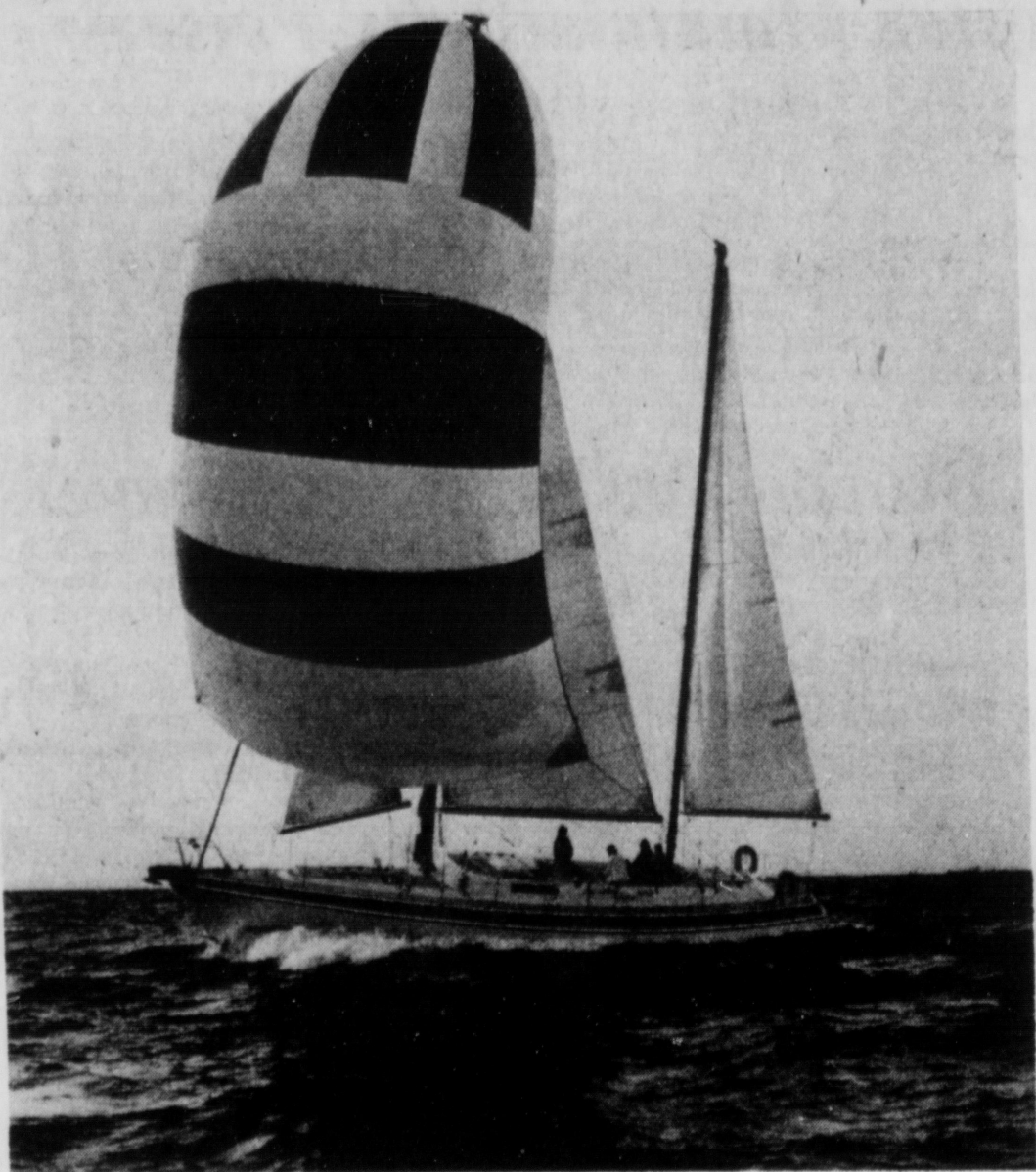
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Queen of the Fleet

Queen of the Fleet at the 65th National Boat Show is the 51'6" Out Island ketch built by Morgan Yacht Corp. of St. Petersburg, Fla. The boat has sleeping accommodations for eight people in four separate areas and a fireplace in the main salon. Her price is \$129,995. The sloop is at the show in the New York Coliseum, January 11-19.

## National Boat Show Biggest and Best

NEW YORK If there's just a trace of salt water in a man's veins, he won't be able to resist the 1975 National Boat Show Jan. 11-19 at the New York Coliseum.

The all new show, being staged in New York for the 65th time, has a varied mass appeal. The headliner is a superb collection of over 400 exciting boats running in size from 4'6" to 51 feet, the latter the largest boat ever put on display in the Coliseum.

To unscramble the dazzle of such a large fleet, there's Boat-Tron. This sophisticated boat-finder, located in the center of the lobby of the show, is programmed to produce at the touch of a few buttons a list of boats and their locations that match the visitor's pocketbook as well as his requirements in size and type.

Largest boat in the exposition is the 51 1/2 foot Out Island ketch built by Morgan Yacht Corp. of St. Petersburg, Fla. It is the biggest boat ever to be displayed in the Coliseum. Priced at \$129,995, the queen of the show offers eight berths and delightful appointments, even to a fireplace in its main salon. Attention has been paid to the moderate-cost end of the market as well. There are about 200 boats under \$4,000 at the show. Smallest and least expensive is the 4'6" Kaik inflatable by Leisure Imports of St. James, N.Y. priced at \$19.95.

Between the two extremes there are hundreds of sportfishermen, utilities, runabouts, daysailers, canoes, prams and dinghies. Even an iceboat for those who must sail in all seasons.

Fishing buffs can easily spend a wild hour at the Sportfishing Showcase on the first

floor. Over 4,000 square feet has been devoted to a special display of five deluxe-equipped sportfishing boats ranging from 18 to 24 feet in length.

While the Sportfishing Showcase is featuring moderate sized craft, large sportfishing craft are on display on the first and second floors of the Coliseum. Smaller boats, for trolling and casting, are also scattered throughout the first two floors with some on the fourth floor as well.

The sailing crowd comes into its own on the show's top floor. There, in the Sailing Center, will be dozens of sailboats, continuous showing of the "America's Cup 1974, The Grand Prize," a new documentary.

During the entire run of the show, visitors are invited to help build a 16-foot fishing boat to be donated to the fishing village of Mymensingh in Bangladesh. Round-the-world singlehander, Jerry Cartwright, designed the boat and is supervising construction.

Harbor Green is surely the most unique vest-pocket-park delight to be found in any boat show. Located on the top floor, it is a portion of a typical 19th-century community on the water, with real grass, authentic cannon, park benches and an environment right out of America's seafaring history.

A special added attraction this year is a series of daily seminars by men and women expert in various boating subjects, such as match racing selecting bottom paints, choosing a first boat, singlehanded sailing and iceboating. All seminars are free to the public.

Show hours are Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 7 p.m.; and Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m.

## Choose Oliva, Mulroy

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
The National Soccer Coaches Association announced its 1974 Junior College All American Soccer Team and included three Mid Hudson Conference players among the 33 chosen.

Sophomore Mario Oliva and freshman Tom Mulroy of Ulster County Community College were named to the third team, and freshman John Pavlos of Dutchess Community College was picked for the second team.

The official NJCAA All American team has not been announced.

Oliva was an NJCAA All American as a freshman and has led UCCC in scoring for two years. This year he helped kick Ulster to a 13-1 record and into the national tournament until the team withdrew because of a charge of using ineligible players.

Mulroy had an outstanding season for the Senators and was one of the mainstays of the team. He graduated from

Clarkstown High and was a member of the U.S. Junior Olympic Team.

Pavlos led Dutchess to a 9-4-2 record and led Region XV with 13 assists during the year. He was a star at Poughkeepsie High School where he scored 48 goals in three years and twice made the DCSL all star team.

The first team All Americans chosen by the coaches included goalie Steve Hector of Chabot CC and teammate Mario Herrera; Rigo Prado of Canada CC; Steve Pecher of Florissant Valley; Hassan Rezaie of CC of Baltimore; Harry Victor of New York City CC; Tim Alexander and Tom Rappolf of Forest Park CC; Mario Addad of Mitchell JC; Angel Saccullo of Cumberland CC; and Rick Spray of Meramec CC.

Albany 13, Tidrow 2, Vandemark, Gallagher, Gray 6, Droulette, Koenig 4, Diamond 1, Grieco 4, McCormick 2, Gromoll.

Kiwanis (39)—Jordan 4, B. Ferraro 11, M. Ferraro 10, E. Henderson 1, Paulis, W. Henderson, Bitonte 4, Redmond 6, Ambrose, Reilly 1, Komosa.  
DeMico's (19)—Stokes 9, Marabelle 6, Neal 2, Williams, Carlino 2, Post, Brandon, Davis.

## Legion Zips Spartans

KINGSTON American Legion blanked Spartan Pool 10-0 in the first quarter and went on to beat them 32-25 in the Recreation Biddy Basketball League. In another game, Kiwanis rolled over DeMico Motors, 39-19. Eric McNeely led Spartans with 10 points and John Albany hit 10 for the Legion. Bob Ferraro (11) and Mike Ferraro (10) led Kiwanis and Bill Stokes had 9 for DeMico's.

Spartan Pool (25)—Houghtaling, McNeely 10, L. Keating 4, T. Keating, Hamilton 9, Kotrady, Lawrence 2, Naccarato.

American Legion (32)—

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# Super Bowl to Crown Champ

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 pro football season opened with a new league and a bitter player strike and will end next Sunday with a new champion.

The year saw the emergence of the new World Football League, which began an ill-fated 20-game schedule in July, and the first real strike by National Football League players.

A good portion of the players stayed on the picket lines for more than 40 days before union officials finally decided they should return.

And when they did return, they provided one of the most exciting finishes since the leagues merged officially four years ago. With two weeks left in the regular season, there were 13 clubs still in the running for playoff spots.

Now there are only two — the Minnesota Vikings and the Pittsburgh Steelers — and they'll decide the NFL championship in the Super Bowl in New Orleans on Jan. 12.

There were several key rules changes introduced in 1974 to stimulate offense and spectator appeal. The jury is still out on the results.

The NFL season saw the rise of several young clubs who have been doormats for the past few years. St. Louis in the National Conference and New England and Houston in the American were the chief examples.

The Cardinals won their first seven games and secured their first playoff slot since 1948 before bowing to Minnesota in the playoffs.

New England was the scourge of the league early in the year; knocking off Miami and Minnesota, the Super Bowl VIII finalists, and playoff contender Los Angeles. An almost unbelievable string of injuries cut down the Patriots, though, and they hung on to finish 7-7.

Houston, which had won only one game in each of the past two seasons, strung together four straight victories at one stretch and finished 7-7, tied for second in the AFC Central.

Don Coryell of St. Louis and Sid Gillman of Houston were rewarded by being named Coach of the Year in their conferences.

There were other surprises, Miami, which appeared in three straight Super Bowls, had to struggle to win the AFC East title and saw its dreams of an unprecedented third straight championship spoiled in a miracle finish by Oakland in the playoffs.

O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo superstar who gained a record 2,003 yards in 1973, was reduced by leg injuries to mere mortal status in 1974 and was held to "only" 1,125.

Cincinnati, the AFC Central winner the year before, bombed out and had to struggle to tie Houston, and Denver, considered a strong opponent for Oakland in the West, never got off the ground.

The year saw the Dallas Cowboys' string of eight straight playoff appearances end when St. Louis and Washington nosed them out for a playoff spot. It saw the Detroit Lions, stunned by the death of Coach Don McCafferty in training camp, lose their first four games then rally under new coach Rick Forzano to just miss the playoffs.

There were some new heroes, too.

Otis Armstrong of Denver was the league rushing leader with 1,407 yards, Oakland's Ken Stabler was named AFC Player of the Year after throwing a league-leading 28 touchdown passes and Jim Hart of St. Louis won the NFC Award for leading the Cardinals to their surprising finish.

Oakland's Cliff Branch and Terry Metcalf of St. Louis provided plenty of excitement with their explosive playmaking and running back Don Woods of San Diego set a rushing record for first year backs while winning Rookie of the Year honors in the AFC, Guard John Hicks of the New York Giants was the NFC's top rookie.

The year brought several coaching changes, Hank Stram, a fixture since the club was founded in 1960, was dropped by Kansas City and joined Norm Van Brocklin (Atlanta), Abe Giron (Chicago), Howard Schnellenberger and Joe Thomas (Baltimore), Nick Skorich (Cleveland) and Dan Devine (Green Bay) as coaches dropped for some reason in 1974.

## Six Clubs Ready In Girls Loop

KINGSTON

The six teams of the Kingston Recreation Commission's Girls Basketball League will begin a ten-game schedule Tuesday at the George Washington School.

The Wonderbugs, captained by Pat Benson, will face Carol Okoren's Celtics in the opening contest, then the Hurricanes of Lee North will meet Michelle McCloskey's Beanie in the nitecap.

The Womblers of Pam Thomas and the Intruders, led by Mary Bittner, will begin play in the first half of a Friday night doubleheader at the J. Watson Bailey School.

All Tuesday games will be played at the George Washington School, and the Friday games will be at Bailey. The league will finish the regular season on February 25.

## Sport Slate For County

MONDAY  
No events scheduled  
TUESDAY  
DCSL Basketball  
Kingston at Saugerties, 4 p.m.  
Roosevelt at Spackenkill  
Poughkeepsie at Lourdes  
Arlington at Beacon  
Ketchikan at John Jay  
WALKILL at Pine Bush  
Ontario at Rondout  
New Paltz at Fallsburgh  
Columbia at Marlboro  
Ellenville at Red Hook  
Liberty at Highland  
WEDNESDAY  
No events scheduled  
THURSDAY  
Non-league Wrestling  
Kingston at New Paltz  
Pine Bush at Saugerties  
UCAL Skating  
Fallsburgh at Liberty  
Rondout at Ellenville  
Ontario at New Paltz  
FRIDAY  
DCSL Basketball  
Beacon at Kingston  
Saugerties at Roosevelt  
UCAL Basketball  
Marlboro at Pine Bush  
Rondout at Walkill  
Fallsburgh at Ontario  
Ellenville at New Paltz  
Red Hook at Liberty  
Highland at Columbia  
WALKILL at Rondout  
Ontario at Fallsburgh  
Liberty at Red Hook  
SATURDAY  
Tri-County Skating  
Kingston vs. Yorktown at Beacon  
Non-league Wrestling  
Kingston—Lakeland at Ketchikan

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E78-14	\$38	\$9.40	2.33
F78-14	\$41	\$3.30	2.50
G78-14	\$44	\$1.60	2.67
H78-14	\$46	\$4.40	2.92
G78-15	\$45	\$3.00	2.74
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J78-15	\$55	\$7.00	3.13
L78-15	\$58	\$1.20	3.19

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C78-13	\$27	\$40	1.99
B78-14	\$27	\$40	1.97
E78-14	\$30	\$45	2.24
F78-14	\$32	\$48	2.41
G78-14	\$34	\$51	2.55
F78-15	\$33	\$49	2.42
G78-15	\$35	\$52	2.63
H78-15	\$37	\$55	2.82

\*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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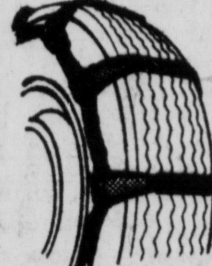
TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
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7.00-15	6	\$26.00	2.77
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6.50-16	6	\$25.00	2.52

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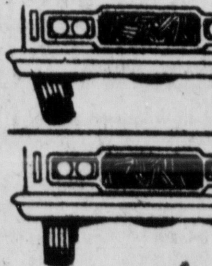


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# Ferraro Happy to Be One of Lucky Four

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

Mike Ferraro is returning to Oneonta to manage the New York Yankees New York-Penn League franchise for the second straight year.

Is the Kingston-born former Yankee third baseman disappointed that he didn't move up the ladder after his sensational rookie season at Oneonta?

"Not at all," he said during a lunch break at Miron Lumber where he is employed in the off season.

"I'm looking forward to another challenge," he added. "When I consider the fact the Yankee organization dropped 23 people, including 21 scouts after the 1974 season, I feel pretty good. The Yankees must have liked what I did for them in 1974."

To put it mildly, Ferraro, in his rookie season as a pilot, proved to be one of the most successful minor league managers in the country. Oneonta made a shambles of the New York-Penn League race and Ferraro's skillful handling of the rookies drew widespread praise in the baseball world.

"I've been invited to Fort Lauderdale with the main Yankee contingent in February," Ferraro ex-

plained. "I'll be there several weeks before I go to the minor league camp in Hollywood where the 1975 Oneonta team will be assembled."

Ferraro will again start from scratch at Oneonta. "I'll be handling a brand new club," he said, "and that's where the challenge is. The team will be made up of Yankee draftees and players they obtained between seasons."

In keeping with the current trend toward centralization in farm systems, the Yankees will operate only four minor league teams in 1975 — at Fort Lauderdale, West Haven, Conn., Syracuse and Oneonta.

"Like other teams, the Yankees will be using that newly-formed scouting bureau starting with this season."

The Golden Glove third baseman at Syracuse and Rochester during his minor league career described Oneonta as a "solid baseball town. I got along well with the kids and the townspeople and I'm really excited about going back."

What about the Yankees in 1975? What did Mike think about the Bobby Murcer for Bobby Bonds trade?

"I think it was a great deal for the Yankees," he said. "I've talked with a lot of baseball people and they

agree that Bonds is the No. 1 player they would want to build a team around."

"I like Bobby personally and we've been friends for a long time," Mike added, "but he never lived up to his early promise as the successor to Mickey Mantle. I think Bonds is going to have a big season for the Yankees."

Kingston is about equidistant between New York and Oneonta. Mike Ferraro was thwarted several times in the big city. At Oneonta, well, he's the No. 1 citizen. And there are those who believe the strange love-hate relationship between Mike and the Yankee organization may finally reach culmination at Yankee Stadium.

## Rondout Looks Like Best Bet In UCAL Wrestling Scramble

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

There are some real blue chippers scattered around the Ulster County Athletic League wrestling circuit this year, and that's just what's going to make things interesting. The scattered part.

Ontario High's stranglehold on the title no longer exists. The Indians will be one of three or perhaps four teams struggling for the championship.

"I expect a well balanced league," said Rondout coach Larry Skalla whose team appears to be the best bet to replace OCS at the top of the pile. "No one is going to run away with it."

Skalla's forces include two of the top rated individuals in the UCAL along with a large measure of experience throughout the rest of the lineup. The Ganders have had a good exhibition season which included the highest finish in the Mid-Hudson In-

vitational of any Ulster County team.

Another threat will come from New Paltz where coach Kemble Matter has used the past couple of seasons to build his strength. The Hugies also have a couple of top seeds and like the Ganders have done well in warm-ups.

Ontario is down but by no means out. Coach Joe Friedel was gloomy about his prospects early in the season, but the performance of the Indians to date should have restored some hope. There is enough quality in the OCS nucleus to keep the team in every match.

Red Hook may still be a year away, but the Raiders have run up some heavy scores against non-league opponents. It's been enough to make the other UCAL squads look twice. Ron Black and his assistant John Neilson will be aiming for more than just a few surprises.

Walkill, Liberty, Pine

Bush, Ellenville and Fallsburgh don't appear to have the team strength to match up to the rest of the league. The battle for fifth place, however, could be just as tight as the one for first.

Rondout's Tom Barry will reign in the 98 pound class, and he's just about untouchable. There are few in the state who can stay with this Gander as his recent victory in the Mid-Hudson Tourney demonstrates.

Bob McGuire of New Paltz is the UCAL's other premier lightweight. McGuire, recently the MVP of the Delaware Valley Tournament, will be favored in 112 to meet the challenge of RVC's Steve Coddington.

A transfer student, Bob Jensen has bolstered Ontario's fortunes with his performance thus far in 119. This weight, along with 126 and 132, could be the keys to close matches.

Red Hook has a promising middleweight in Bruce Rhodes. All the contenders are reasonably represented in 138, but Rhodes has had an

exceptional start during the exhibition season.

Rondout's other top prospect is Bob Krom who ranks at the top of the 145 class. The Ganders have a solid follow up with Ted Nadratowski in 155.

Ranking high in 167 is Ontario's Ted Beahm. Another key weight could be 177 where Walkill's Bob Fleckinger will be tough to stop.

In the heavyweight class, New Paltz has a lot of sure points coming from Bob Kopsick.

Ontario will be at Rondout Tuesday as most of the teams get into action. In other openers, Pine Bush is at Walkill, Fallsburgh is at New Paltz and Red Hook visits Ellenville.

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MIKE FERRARO

### Tenpin Roundup

## Tochterman Slams 644

KINGSTON

Bill Tochterman paced a heavy scoring session of the Mannie's Barber Shop League with a 644 hat trick series off lines of 229, 213 and 202.

In the same league, Don Marallo decked 619 and John Relyea fired 601. Relyea had a 255 solo.

Paula Tentnowski led the crack Tri-Major League through a big night with a 586, rallying from a 150 opener to add 223 and 213.

Elsewhere in the Tri-Major, Bonnie Lindhorst decked 574, Mary Kennedy 564, Bev Fondino 513, Louise Colombino 511 Betty Ann Eaton 501.

Bill Glaser fired 619 for the No. 1 series in the Independent Tavern, where Tom Hines (235) and Vince Clearwater tied with 600s.

Gloria Dyson set the pace for Interchangeables with 519 and Betty Kight posted 501.

Betty Ann Eaton led Thursday Afternoon Ladies on 543. Nancy Zabik had 201 for a career-first 200.

**MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP**—Bill Tochterman 229, 213, 202-644; Don Marallo 236, 215-619; John Relyea 255-601; John Spada 206-586; Clara Buddenhagen 213-581; team highs: Tudoroff Brothers 984, Central Hudson 2697.

**TRI-MAJOR**—Paula Tentnowski 223, 213-586; Bonnie Lindhorst 574, Mary Kennedy 564, Bev Fondino 513, Louise Colombino 511, Betty Ann Eaton 501; team highs: Jet Set Salon 529, Roland A. Augustine 1471.

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES**—Betty Ann Eaton 543, Pat Mapstone 457; team highs: Five Bags, 764-2147.

## Monticello Entries

**FIRST**—Pace, \$4,000, C1m Alw  
1—Greg Scott, J. Ricco Jr. 8-1  
2—Charlie Kelly, R. Arone 5-1  
3—Go Marching, J. De Carlo 3-2  
4—Polchias Judy, R. Sherman 9-2  
5—Lucky O. Lynch, D. Godin 9-2  
6—Big Horse Now, J. Gilmour 4-1  
7—J. D. Lyss, A. Brownell 6-1  
8—Luties Best, M. Brown 8-3

**SECOND**—Pace, C-1  
1—Blue Grass Frank, R. Perry 6-1  
2—Dels Doc, D. Biccum 5-1  
3—Count Romulus, M. Butcher 9-2  
4—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Gilmour 3-1  
5—Poplar Nite, M. Godin 9-2  
6—Fortune Catlie, J. Allen 6-1  
7—Cathy Marvel, C. George 8-1  
8—Harolds Hero, J. C. Jovidon 6-1

**THIRD**—Pace, B-3  
1—Happiness Honey, D. Biccum 3-1  
2—Buzzy Beau, P. Davis 9-2  
3—Merry Commander, S. Smith 4-1  
4—Field Merchant, J. Stadelman 5-1  
5—Sullys Music, V. Ferriero 6-1  
6—A. C's Caprice, J. Allen 8-1  
7—Snowball Express, Del Campo 8-1  
8—Bliz Reward, J. Gilmour 5-1

**FOURTH**—Pace, B-2/B-3  
1—J. M. Rebel, A. Reaber 8-1  
2—Sicilian Globe, J. Stadelman 4-1  
3—Fallsburg, J. Gilmour 9-2  
4—Serenade Time, S. Smith 8-1  
5—Scotties Express, V. Ferriero 9-2  
6—Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 6-1  
7—Ivor Minbar, J. Allen 5-1  
8—Keystone Heidi, L. Harner 3-1

**FIFTH**—Pace \$7,500, C1m Alw  
1—Chockyotte Duke, R. Plano 5-1  
2—Crestwood Copper, J. Allen 8-1  
3—'I'll Get It, J. Gilmour 9-2  
4—Very Good Boy, W. Gabertie 8-1  
5—Russell Champ, S. Smith 5-1  
6—Jefferson Bullet, J. Stadelman 5-1  
7—Easy Steve, K. Gullotta 4-1  
8—Johnny Alone, V. Ferriero 3-1

### Trackman's Selections

1—Polchias Judy, Big Horse Now, Go Marching.  
2—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Poplar Nite, Count Romulus.  
3—Happiness Honey, Merry Commander, Buzzy Beau.  
4—Ivor Minbar, Sicilian Globe, Fallsburg.  
5—Johnny Alone, Easy Steve, 'I'll Get It.  
6—Saunders Orbiter, Jasmine Bapja, Rapid Lobell.  
7—Miley Tony Joe, Go Lizzie, First Time.  
8—Rainbows Pride, Bravo Angus, Shatz Batch.  
9—Sarah Scott A. Locket, Julep.  
10—Southern Foyle, North Carolina, Unpredictable.  
BEST BET: SAUNDERS ORBITER — (4th)

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## Name Three Winners In First Viking Race

ROSENDALE

Syl Pascale, Rich Gromek and Bob Rother were a triumvirate of winners last week at the first Annual Viking Run of the Ontario Runners Club.

Pascale took advantage of ideal weather conditions to cover the 4.8 mile course here in 26:46 and capture the Open Division. Gromek, who ran third overall, was home in 27:43 to win the High School Division. Rother won the Over 40 Division in 30:55, placing 12th overall.

Pascale is from Peekskill, Gromek is from Coleman High and Rother is a Poughkeepsie resident. They were among 25 competitors who tackled the hilly Mountain Road course. Open Division

1. Syl Pascale 26:46  
2. Jeff Fay 27:37  
3. Duane Cagney 27:50  
4. Al Hinchliffe 28:38  
5. Barry Hopkins 28:46  
6. Rick Wolf 29:12  
7. James Erceg 29:47  
8. Bob Kittell 29:55  
9. Ed Strohsahl 32:06

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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS									
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.									
	Sales			Class			Chg.		
Texaco	183,400	23	+	34					
Wstngphse Etc	144,900	9%	+	14					

[illegible][illegible]

	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1994
CanPac S	224	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1994
CanPac	824	6	71	141%	13%	14%							
CaroPL	1.60	6	215	131%	121%	13	+	7%					
CarrierC	52	22	95	7%	71%	71%	1%						
CaterTr	1.80	13	240	491%	48	48%	+	3%					
C B S	1.46	9	103	31	301%	30%	+	1%					
Celense	2.80	4	95	28	271%	27%	+	3%					
CentTel	1.12	8	26	17	161%	17							
			10	11%	11%	11%	+	3%					

## Mutual Funds for the Week

stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange Friday.

	Sales	Close	Chg.
Terra Chem	67,600	131%	+
McCull Oil	62,200	31%	+
Imperial Oil	34,700	22%	+
Texas Int'l	31,000	61%	+
Pan Occ Oil	30,200	71%	+

Contract	Settle	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Cent-10 60.10	2.135	5	7 3/4	7	7 1/4	
CesnaAir 1 4	102 12	11 1/2	12	11 1/2	12	1 1/2
Champ101 1 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
ChampSP 60 7	118 10 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	1 1/2
ChaseM 2.20 5	367 28 3/4	27 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	1 1/2
ChmNY 2.88 5	116 31 3/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	1 1/2
Cheslie 2.10 5	169 27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/2
Chris Craft 7	77 2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/2
Commodore 1 4	102 12	11 1/2	12	11 1/2	12	1 1/2
Conquest 1 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Corvette 1 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 1 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 2 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 3 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 4 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 5 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 6 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 7 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 8 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 9 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 10 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 11 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 12 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 13 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 14 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 15 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 16 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 17 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 18 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 19 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 20 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 21 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 22 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 23 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 24 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 25 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 26 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 27 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 28 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 29 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 30 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 31 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2
Cougar 32 4	180 11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2

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Com Gas 1.80	6	108	23/24	23	23 1/4	1975	David	4.70	4.70	FLMG BERGER:	Capit Shs	3.43	3.76	Mass F	8.41	9.22	PILGRIM GP:	Pil Prm	9.33	9.72	SHEARSON FDS:	United	4.72	5.25	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Units		
Com L 1.80	6	108	26/28	23	23 1/4		CF Inc	7.24	7.02	INVEST GROUP:	Mass FNCL:	7.71	8.29	MS	2.50	2.21	Apprc	13.67	14.94	Accum	Funds:	4.72	5.25	LIVE BEEF CATTLE:							
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	MS GROUP:	MS	2.50	2.21	MS	2.50	2.21				Cont Wg	6.55	7.18	Cont inc	6.97	7.64	Apr	40.85	40.05	40.05	40.05	1.645
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Decat	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw	3.08	3.38	Delv F	7.87	8.29	MID	7.48	8.17				Pilg Fd	6.78	5.22	Invest	7.12	7.37	Jun	41.70	41.10	41.10	41.20	6.95	
Com Svl 1.40	7	32	32/32	32	32 1/4		Adm Gw																								

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Diamond 1.40	5 141	24 234	2334	34%	Spectr	105	3.02	3.54	COLONIAL	Bnd bnd	8.04	8.79	Guard	18.38	18.34	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Safec Esg	5.32	5.81	Baltic	13.64	13.63	CHICAGO (UPF) - Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Funds:	105	3.02	3.54	Funds:	Capital	6.50	7.10	HAMILTON GRP:	18.34	18.34	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Diobond 1.40	5 140	234	234	234	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Equity	105	3.02	3.54	Apollr	2.77	3.04	Grwm	13.06	14.20	Capl	6.87	6.42	Wm	9.25	9.89	Wheat was substantial
Di																									

[illegible]

EilPas Co 1g	8	88	10%	10%	10%+ 1/4	Bondstx	3.50	3.83	Comp D	5.82	6.33	Invt Fd Inc	15.28	16.75	Am Bus	2.41	2.81	Money B	9.59	Sentinel	6.79	7.38	20th Cld	3.04	3.04	Ziegler	7.34	8.02
Eiltra Cp 1.60	8	8	20%	20%	20%+ 1/2	Bost Fdn	7.02	7.67	Concnd	6.31	6.31	Vnt Fd Inc	7.46	8.15	Bnd bde	6.16	8.92	Sentry F	9.12	9.91	25th Clnd	4.24	4.24	Unifed	5.74	6.27	x-x-dividend.	
Emer El	15	242	25%	24%	24%													OTC Sec	8.00	8.70						z-unavailable.		
Esmark 1.40	5	213	29%	28%	28%	- 1/4																						
Ethyl C 1.20	4	41	24%	24%	24%	+ 1/2																						
Ex Cell O 1	4	24	10%	10%	10%	+ 1/4																						
Exxon Cp 5d	5	5	54%	67%	66%	67%+ 1																						

— F F —

valued and drove prices back to lower levels

Outside markets were lower.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT:					

Faberge	40	3	94	5 3/4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing		Alcoa 54s91		BBB 7 1/2		4/28		Burgess 45s81		BB 6 9		2 100 1/2		Gen El 31s76		AAA 3 7		10 95 1/2		HelPan 5587		B 2 9		15 102 1/2		McDon 42s91		BB 9 8		20 48 1/2		2 100 1/2		1 67 1/2		1 69 1/2		1 68 1/2	
Fintkol 1.16		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4			
Fintkol 1.16		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4		4 27 12		11 1/4 13 1/4			
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choice and prime steers	35.00-39.25	Nov	7/84	1977	91.6	101.14
choice	37.25-40.00	Dec	7/84	1977	91.6	101.14
and choice	36.00-37.00	good	Apr	1/78	87.0	97.12
low	34.00-35.00	Apr	1/78	1978	87.0	97.12
few high choice and prime heifers	36.00-	Oct	1/84	1978	104.20	108.7
37.00, few 37.50-38.00; few sales utility		Aug	1/84	1978	80.0	80.8
cows	18.00-19.00	Nov	6/78	1978	76.0	86.0
Hogs: 1,600's; trade active; barrows and		Apr	6/78	1979	77.24	78.0
gilts 5 cents to 1.40 higher; No. 1-2 200		May	7/79	1979	101.0	102.6
lb.		Apr	7/79	1979	101.0	102.6

writing of \$216.0 million.

Redemptions of fund shares increased to \$334.9 million from \$310.8 million in October. Redemptions in November

favorable position than a year ago at this time," according to International Statistical Bureau Inc. It cites inflation, growing unemployment, the growth, catch-up, and interna-

lieve that during the next two years the stock market will reverse its current extremes of undervaluation just as surely as it overstated just a decade ago.

as a per cent of average net assets were 9.5 per cent compared with 9.3 per cent in October and 11.1 per cent in November of last year.

41,001-41,250 No. 2's 250-280 lb. 39,00-41,000 Aug 6 1/4 1979 96.8 96.1 91.5  
 41,251-41,500 No. 2's 250-280 lb. 39,00-41,000 Oct 1 1/4 1979 75.24 76.0 71.2  
 No. 2-4 280-300 lb. 38-39.00. Nov 6 1/4 1979 97.16 97.24 7.18  
 Monday's estimated receipts 4,000 Nov 7 1979 98.24 99.0 7.24  
 cattle, 1,500 hogs. Nov 6 1/4 1980 98.0 98.8 7.27  
 ----- Aug 6 1/4 1980 107.9 107.17 7.36  
 ----- Feb 7 1981 98.18 98.26 7.24  
 ----- Nov 7 1/4 1981 102.6 102.14 7.31  
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prices.  
Hogs: 800. Barrows and gilts active, taxes.  
1.25 to mostly 1.50 higher. U.S. 1-3, 200-Source: First Boston Corp.  
250 lbs. 40.50-41.00, including shipment NEW YORK (UPI)-Following are prices U.S. 1-2, 240 lbs. 41.00. U.S. 1-3, 260-450 lbs. 35.00-36.00. U.S. 2-3, couple shipments Market.  
545-550 lbs. 38.00-38.59. Boars 28.00-29.50.  
Sheep: 25. Trading limited.

	Vol.	Net
Rating YTD (hds) close Chg.		

highest level since October 1969 but down from the record high of \$505.7 million in October of this year. In November 1973 the industry had

business favorably, both at the beginning of 1975 than 1974—especially automobiles, housing and textiles," it adds. —

(The stock market never

rate of return," says Vance, Sanders & Co., Inc., "even allowing for the current bear market." Data compiled by researchers at the University

\$5.65 billion in October. In November 1973 they amounted to \$4.13 billion. The ratio of cash and equivalents to assets was 16.0

**FRUIT SWIRL COFFEE**  
**CAKE REG. \$1.29** **99¢**

**Dow Jones Averages**

[illegible]

Friday: Industrials 1,386,700; Transportation 370,300; Utilities 426,500; Total 2,185,500.	2nd RR ..... 61.58 10 Utilities ..... 81.26 10 Indus ..... 74.51	+0.08 +0.23 -0.17	tion in October.	Non-money market funds	widely in the past two years than any other investment	average annual return was 6.4 per cent, it notes.	\$17.2 million more securities than they sold.	Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732
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# American Stock Exchange

## Mutual Funds for the Week

51

Cons Inv

6.87 4.31

52

Cnsln gvw

4.01 7.07

53

CmNt Inv

5.86 5.86

54

CmNt Inv

9.00 9.73

55

Cwn Dail

6.66 6.66

56

Cwn Div

4.44 4.85

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Cwn Div

2.39

58

David

4.70 4.70

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DELAWARE

60

DeCar

7.87 8.60

61

DeV F

7.15 8.17

62

Delet T

3.01 3.29

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DeVeh

45.24 45.24

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Drex C

7.07 7.35

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Drex Dr

10.89 10.89

66

Drex F

7.25 7.25

67

DREYFUS GRP

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Dreys F

8.43 9.24

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## Treasury Bonds . . . Quotations

14591	BBB 7.1	3	74%	-	Burns 4/581	BB 6.9	2	45%	-	GenCE 1/35674	AAA 3.7	10	95%+	-	HelParrn 5/8475	B 2.2
14592	BBB 11.2	4	38	+ 1	Burns 9575	AA 5.9	48	101	+ 1	GenCE 8/5676	A 8.4	8	101	95%+	7/805F 5/8475	B 2.2
14593	AAA 8.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14594	B 11.8	39	100	1/32	1/32	ColPis 48636	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14595	BBB 11.2	4	38	+ 1	Burns 9575	AA 5.9	48	101	+ 1	GenCE 8/5676	A 8.4	8	101	95%+	7/805F 5/8475	B 2.2
14596	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14597	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14598	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14599	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14600	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14601	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14602	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14603	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14604	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14605	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14606	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14607	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14608	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14609	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14610	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14611	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14612	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14613	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14614	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14615	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14616	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14617	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14618	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14619	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14620	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14621	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14622	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14623	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14624	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14625	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14626	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14627	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14628	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14629	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14630	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14631	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14632	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14633	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14634	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14635	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14636	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14637	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14638	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14639	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14640	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14641	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14642	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14643	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14644	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14645	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14646	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14647	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14648	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14649	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14650	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14651	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14652	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14653	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14654	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14655	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14656	AAA 6.9	7	100	1/32	1/32	Celastene 4590	BB 6.0	4	504%	-	GenC 5/8377	AA 5.4	5.1	92%+	8/8475	A 8.8
14657	BBB 10.0	4	38	100%	GAC F 5/84	BB 6.0	25	22%	+ 1	Gulf W 5/1487	B 7.8	25	67%+	2/1	McCrn 7/2594	B 27.0

## Mutual Fund Sales Stay High

of mutual funds had net sales for the second consecutive month with a total of \$25.5 million compared with \$119.8 million in October.

Total net assets of mutual fund companies slightly to \$36.9 billion in October to the decline of \$37.1 billion in October during the month. September a year ago industry were \$45.8 billion.

Redemptions for months ended in as a per cent of assets were 9.5 per cent compared with 9.3 per cent in October and 11.1 per cent in November last.

Mutual fund had cash and equivalents a new record level of \$5.65 billion in November 1969 amounted to \$4.1 billion. The ratio of equivalents to assets per cent, compared per cent in October per cent in November ago. Excluding money funds, the ratio was per cent in November last.

For the month of Institute members \$177.2 million more than they sold

Signal 8/5394	BBB 10.3	86 4/4	1/4	Sep	7.14	7.15	7.02	7.04	7.14
Unicr 4/4636	A 3.1	1141	—	Nov	6.90	6.97	6.85	6.88	6.91
SoEcd 3/4530	AA 4.3	3 7314	1/4	Jan	6.99	7.05	6.95	6.95	6.97
StOcal 4/4683	AAA 5.6	5 7714	1/4						
Storer 4/4683	B 8.0	35 56	3	Jan	36.50	36.95	36.20	36.80	36.30
Teldyn 3/1652	B 9.5	78 37	1/4	Mar	35.40	35.10	35.06	35.90	35.50
Tennec 8/4675	B 7.9	27 981/4	1/4	May	34.45	35.20	34.25	34.80	34.55
Tennec 6/1692	B 7.1	91 871/4	1/4	July	33.60	34.25	33.45	33.90	33.60
TWA 6/16578	CCC 13.1	101 491/4	1/4	Aug	32.70	33.25	32.50	33.00	32.50
UOcal 8/16576	AA 8.2	20 1001/4		Sep	31.65	31.95	31.50	31.70	31.60
UnAirIn 5/591	BB 8.6	12 581/4	1/4	Oct	30.60	30.20	29.90	30.30	30.60
UnM&A 4/590	B 10.9	10 45	3/4	Dec	28.40	28.60	28.00	28.10	28.78
US 51 4/4656	BBB 7.6	26 601/4	1/4	Jan	28.00	28.00	27.70	28.00	28.00
Wicke 5/16594	BB 11.0	5 461/4	1/4						
XeroxCP 6/595	A 6.5	58 93		Jan	140.00	142.50	137.00	137.50	140.00
US Treasury	Footnotes:	Ratings by	Mar	149.00	150.50	145.00	145.00	149.00	149.00
Standard & Poor's:	AAA:	Highest grade	May	155.00	157.50	151.50	152.00	155.00	155.00
obligations:	A:	High grade, A-	July	162.00	163.50	158.00	158.50	162.00	162.00
medium grade:	BBB:	Medium grade, B-	Aug	165.00	165.00	160.00	160.00	165.00	164.00
lower medium grade:	B:	Speculative:	Sep	165.00	165.10	162.50	163.00	164.00	164.00
CCC:	C:	Speculative, C-	Oct	163.00	163.50	162.00	162.50	163.00	164.00
on which no interest is being paid:	DDD:	Jan	163.00	164.00	163.00	162.00	164.00	164.00	164.00
Q-bonds in default.			B-Bid.						

## Dow Jones Averages

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Inds.	Trade
30 Inds	631.41	642.60	623.67	634.54	+2.50	High	1974-75
20 Trns	443.83	149.17	144.58	146.84	+0.37	Low	1974-75
72 Bonds	72.44	72.44	71.16	74.39	+2.33		125
65 Stocks	205.36	209.61	202.66	207.01	+1.69	40 Bonds	66
Transactions in stocks used in averages 10 1st RR							
Friday: Industrials 1,388,700; Transportation 102nd RR							
tion 20,300; Utilities 426,500; 20 Total							
2,185,500							81.2
						10 Indus	74.2

**THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!**  
**MONDAY THRU THURSDAY**

**FRUIT SWIRL COFFEE**

**CAKE REG. \$1.20 99¢**

**FRENCH BREAD**  
REG. 51¢ LOAF

**SPIESMAN'S BAKERY**  
201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0502

**PLAZA BAKE SHOP**  
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".





CARVERS RECREATE CRUCIAL CROSSING  
(Freeman photo)

## Beef House Carving ... On Outside, Too

KINGSTON  
George Washington rides again!  
Our founding father, framed before a furling flag and fended in by a full force of flog fighters, fled from his foes across the frigid Delaware River to immortality 200 years ago. His latest ride, depicted in a hand-carved wooden tableau, slides serenely across the facade of the Beef House at Broadway and St. James Street as a prelude to celebration in 1976 of the bicentennial of our nation's founding.

The carving is the handiwork of Lloyd and Ruth Waldon, a husband-and-wife team of histoians with a special interest in Washington. Their creation is based on the painting done in Germany by Immanuel Leutz. The original was destroyed by fire in World War 2 and a second painting is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where it is among the most popular historical paintings.

Lloyd a native of Oklahoma, is a relative of Will Rogers. Ruth, born a baroness in Germany, moved to the United States and studied at the Art Students League and

Pratt Institute. They met when Lloyd put at classified ad in a New York paper asking for an artistically trained person to help him construct displays.

They have combined their talents on numerous theater, television and commercial displays. They have also done display work for several department stores, including Macy's, Lerner's, Bloomingdale's, Lord and Taylor and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Several other works of the talented duo can be seen inside the Beef House and in other local area restaurants.

Several of their works are displayed prominently in Rhinebeck as the village tries to preserve its quaint atmosphere by replacing electrical signs. A larger watch adorns a watchmaker's shop, an eight-foot Indian guards a cigar store, several bottles call attention to a liquor store, a bull furnishes atmosphere for a meat market, a large globe decorates a travel agency, several pheasants decorate a sports shop, and a Colonial tavern sign hangs in front of the Beekman Arms.

### Freeman's:

## Business/Financial

### Shop-Rite Store in New Paltz Will Open on Tuesday Morning

FLORIDA  
Big V Supermarkets, Inc., a Florida, N.Y., based owner and operator of Shop-Rite Supermarkets, will open its 19th Supermarket in New Paltz, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 9 a.m. The new 33,000 square foot supermarket is located on Route 299, Putt Corners Road in New Paltz and is Big V's second Shop-Rite location in the Ulster County area.

The new 33,000 square foot New Paltz Shop-Rite store features a selling area of 26,000 square feet, 10 electronic customer checkout stations and parking facilities for more than 150 cars. Special features of the New Paltz Shop-Rite include a totally electronic computerized front-end, an International Cheese Department and a Full Service Appetizing Department.

The announcement of the opening was made by William Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Big V Supermarkets, Inc. 176 North Main Street, Florida. Big V Supermarkets operates its chain of 19 Shop-Rite Supermarkets throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley as an independent member of the highly successful cooperative group of 200 Shop-Rite Supermarkets.

Rosenberg said, "Our company now has two Shop-Rite stores in the Ulster County area, and a total of 19 Shop-Rite Supermarkets serving hundreds of thousands of customers in the Mid-Hudson Valley and Albany areas."

Rosenberg further added that, "Big V Shop-Rite is the only supermarket chain in Ulster County to have a totally computerized front-end. The

Electronic Store Information System (ESIS) or "electronic front-end," as it is called, links each customer service register with a central, in-store computer, logging simultaneously, information recorded by each register. By pushing a few buttons, each register terminal can get a quick O.K. for customer checks and allows us to offer our customers speed and convenience of the newest "Checkout" system available in today's market. We are most pleased to be part of the growing community of New Paltz, and anxious to bring to the shopping public, Shop-Rite's concept of food shopping...the highest quality merchandise at the lowest possible across-the-board prices."



### Did You Know?

For the best deals in wheels, folks check the Want Ads first.

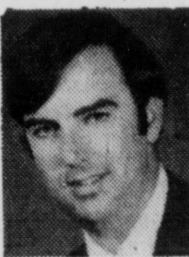
338-0606  
THE  
DAILY FREEMAN

Charles Thomas of Kingston has been named general manager of the new store, assisted by Myron Lent.

The grand opening Tuesday will be celebrated in the presence of New Paltz civic and community officials.

Shop-Rite also operates a store in the Kingston area, located at Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall.

### ADVERTISEMENT



Comment by  
Tom  
McInerney

You gain an important tax advantage when you use your life insurance policy's annual dividends to buy "paid-up additions." What is a paid-up addition? Simply, it's a small unit of life insurance having a cash value. This cash value, initially equal to the dividend, grows each year tax free.

By contrast, when dividends are left with the insurance company to accumulate, interest paid or credited on the accumulation is taxable.

By using dividends to buy paid-up additions, you boost your cash values and increase your protection without incurring any present tax liability. Should you turn in your policy for cash or income at retirement, any gain over premiums paid would be taxable. But by then you will probably be in a lower tax bracket. And you may enjoy further tax benefits by taking advantage of a guaranteed income option.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL  
LIFE  
103 Hurley Avenue  
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

## The Post-Christmas Sales... Consumer Response Lacking

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Post-Christmas clearance sales — some already three and four weeks old — apparently haven't attracted much attention among Kingston area consumers. And that surely portends another typically lean mid-winter selling season for local merchants.

Rare indeed is the local retail store that isn't offering Christmas leftovers at drastically reduced prices. But a survey of area establishments indicates that consumers this year aren't responding any more enthusiastically than in previous years.

Several explanations have been offered. Many stores, faced with their lowest Christmas profit totals in years, began cutting prices in early December. The relatively healthy earnings that marked the 1974 holiday season in this area indicates that many customers took advantage of bargains at prices that traditionally aren't offered until after Christmas.

And, of course, it's reasonable to assume that most people simply don't have that much cash left to spend after Christmas...especially this Christmas.

Sanford Kazanoff, manager of Big Scot's Kingston store, said there has been a "fair" response to the year-end Christmas sales. "We didn't expect it to be terrific and it's not," said Kazanoff, "and we're not anticipating that it will be any better in January or February."

From Caldor there came a very simple and straightforward assessment of post-Christmas business. "It's no different

from any other year," said a spokesman, "it's not any better and it's not any worse."

Glenn Stampfle of J.C. Penny on Wall Street said there has been "good response" to their post-holiday sales, but added, "It certainly hasn't been a mad, frenzied rush."

And a spokesman for Britts said there seems to be "an average number of customers for this time of year."

But there are always exceptions. A spokesman at Toy and Hobby said business during the few days immediately after Christmas "has been better than an average summer day." He added that much of the business represents youngsters spending their Christmas money, and predicted that sales will probably level off when the children return to school.

Economic conditions aside, if people do have some spare cash to spend, this is definitely the time to spend it. The American dollar may not go as far the rest of the year.

Sale prices around town are typically low. Britts, for instance, is offering some items at discounts of 34 to 54 per cent. Sears is discounting some of its stocks by 30-50 per cent. Card and Party is in the middle of a "half-price" sale, and both Flah's in the Kingston Shopping Plaza and Fann's Department Store in Rosendale are advertising 50 per cent mark-downs on some items.

The post-holiday clearance sale is traditionally meant to reduce Christmas leftovers and clear the shelves for Spring merchandise. But inflation has provided an added incentive this year, and merchants are hoping that even the slimmest of sale profits will help offset what many expect will be a very grim business year.

# GELCO A WHOLE OF A SALE

© LEISURE CENTERS ©

Sale In Effect Thru Saturday January 11

**8 FT. SLATINE® PACER MODEL POOL TABLE**

**\$159.88** Reg. 219.99

8' SLATE POOL TABLE

**\$333** Reg. 399.88

Recessed score counters, wool blend cloth, inlaid top rails, gum rubber cushions, silent ball return. Includes ball set, cues, cue ball, bridgehead, triangle, rules. Delivery & Installation Available

**DELUXE 3/4" SLATINE® BUMPER POOL TABLE**

**\$129.99** Reg. 169.99

Reinforced wool cloth, adjustable leg levelers, includes ball set, cues, chalk and instructions. #28570

**2 LBS. DOWN SLEEPING BAG**

**\$44.88** Reg. 49.97

Machine washable or can be dry cleaned. 30"x84". Down filling is the warmest of nature's insulations.

**2 Man Nylon TENT**

**\$18.88** Reg. 24.97

Features mosquito mesh front, mesh window in rear, storm flaps, aluminum poles, nylon ropes, carrying bag.

**AMERICAN ATHLETIC SHOE**

**FIGURE SKATES**

BOYS' OR GIRLS' FIGURE SKATES **\$9.99** Reg. 12.99

LADIES' OR MEN'S FIGURE SKATES **\$11.99** Reg. 14.99

White or black naugalon uppers, orthopedic arch supporting counters, hardened tempered steel blades.

**33 1/3% OFF All Snowmobile Suits JACKETS-PANTS**

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

**HOCKEY SKATES**

MEN'S SIZES **\$16.99** Reg. 19.99

BOYS' SIZES **\$15.99** Reg. 17.99

Smooth grain split cowhide leather uppers, reinforced tendon guard, hardened, tempered steel blades.

**GLAD-A-BOG SNOW GLIDER**

**\$1.66** Reg. 1.99

42" Roll up plastic snow slider.

**HOCKEY STICKS**

**\$2.99**

**GLADDING SPEEDY-BOGGAN**

**\$4.96** Reg. 6.99

37" Polyethylene slide, 3" deep runners molded for fast sliding.

**SNOWMOBILE BOOTS**

**\$8.88** Reg. 11.99

Zippered nylon top, removable felt liner.

**JR. SKI SETS**

**\$18.88**

Skis feature step in heel binding, steel poles, camber ski, steel edges, metal tip and tail protector.

**GELCO**

© LEISURE CENTERS ©

Rt. 9, at Mesier Avenue Wappingers Falls

NEW STORE HOURS: Mon.-Weds. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Rt. 9W North, Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston

**GELCO**

© LEISURE CENTERS ©



# Carey Picks Kolb for Mental Hygiene

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey Saturday night announced he had filled one of the most "sensitive" cabinet posts in his new administration, naming Dr. Lawrence Kolb as commissioner of the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Kolb, 63, who has been director of the State Psychiatric Institute, succeeds Republican appointee Dr. Alan D. Miller in the \$51,150-a-year job of supervising the department's huge operation statewide.

Miller, appointed to head the department in 1966 by former governor and now Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, resigned with the change to a Democrat state administration. He will be a key official in the Albany Medical College's executive ranks.

In filling the controversial spot, Carey said, "Dr. Kolb brings the highest professional and personal qualifications to this extremely challenging and sensitive post."

The new commissioner will be overseeing the efforts of thousands of employees and patients in the state's 27 mental hospitals, 20 state schools, six children's psychiatric hospitals and several research and training facilities.

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ties.

In addition, he will be faced with the task of directing a trouble-prone program of releasing mental patients able to care for themselves, with supervision, from the huge institutions into communities.

Kolb, a psychiatrist, neurologist, researcher and professor, has had extensive experience, Carey said, in all aspects of public and private mental health care. He is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Columbia University Medical School, which is affiliated with the State Psychiatric Institute, a research and teaching unit in

the department. He also is director of psychiatry service at the Presbyterian Hospital of New York.

The new commissioner is no stranger to the Mental Hygiene Department, having served as associate commissioner for research in 1966-67. He also was the first director of research projects for the National Institute for Mental Health from 1956-60; chairman of the special advisory committee on psychiatric services to the New York City commissioner of hospitals in 1961; a member of the city's regional advisory committee on mental health, and chairman of the In-Patient Committee of the city's Task Force on Corrections in 1961.

Kolb is president and chairman of the board of the Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene as well as president of the Puerto Rico Institute of Psychiatry. He is a past president of the American Psychiatric Association and the

American Board of Psychiatry.

A native of Baltimore, he was graduated from Trinity College, the University of Dublin, Ireland, in 1932 and received his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1934. He became a diplomate in neurology and psychiatry of the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry in 1941. He was elected to the John Hopkins Society of Scholars in 1972, and holds an honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Psychiatrists, London, England.

In World War II, Kolb served on active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1941-46.

Kolb is married to the former Clara M. Currie and they have three children, Mrs. Pamela Leadbitter of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Mary Estes of Anahuac, Texas, and Richard Kolb of Ravenna, Ohio. The Kolbs will live in Albany, the statement issued by Carey's office said.



Dead at 77

Milton Cross, who brought Metropolitan Opera broadcasts to the United States for 43 years, died of an apparent heart attack at his New York apartment Friday. Cross, 77 years old, began broadcasting in 1931. (UPI)

## PPC Date With Gov.

ALBANY

Gov. Hugh Carey plans to meet in Albany Monday with the membership of the People's Power Coalition (PPC) of New York, according to Dan Gilligan, Carey's organizational secretary on energy.

The coalition is composed of over 30 New York communities and labor organizations, including the Concerned Consumers of Mid-Hudson Area and the Irate Consumers, two Ulster County organizations, currently fighting expansion of rate hikes on public utilities.

The PPC expects over 500 persons to attend its second general membership meeting, the Monday meeting in Albany, which is being coordinated by Cornell University's Human Affairs Program.

High on the PPC's Monday morning agenda, according to PPC worker Jane Rice, will be the approval of a statewide organizational structure and the selection of a steering committee and coalition officers.

Action proposals to be discussed, Ms. Rice said, include a call for a moratorium on nuclear plant expansions and further rate increases; the development of a consumer's bill of rights; and the initiation of a statewide campaign to withdraw all commercial and savings accounts from Marine Midland Bank, believed by the PPC to be a major influence on utility policy through interlocking directorates and fiscal control.

At 1 p.m. Monday, the membership of the PPC will convene on the steps of the Capitol Building and march to the Legislative Office Building for their meeting with Carey.

There the newly selected officers of the PPC will present their concerns to the governor and ask for his position on statewide energy issues.

After the meeting with Carey, PPC representatives will meet with officials from the Public Service Commission, and with their own state legislators, Ms. Rice said.

## Legislature Looking Into Vol Training Site

KINGSTON

A fire training center study committee will be appointed by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) to look into the feasibility of establishing a center in Ulster County for use by the county's 8,000 volunteer firemen.

that practical on site application of fire science is not now available under simulated conditions because of a lack of suitable training facilities.

In other action the board also authorized the study of the establishment of an intergovernmental coordination office to establish and maintain working relationships with federal and state representatives in an effort to seek out sources of funding which have not been previously available to the county.

The board set Monday, Jan. 6, as the date for its organizational meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building. It is expected that the present leadership of the legislature will remain the same with Savago as chairman; Ernest J. Gardner as majority leader and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman as minority leader. Gardner is a District 5 Republican and Dr. Gorman is a city Democrat.

Approval was also given a request that tuition be

waived for out-of-state students enrolled in the proposed water quality monitoring program.

Only one measure was defeated by a vote of 11 for and 20 against. It called for the setting up of a meeting in January of interested groups to discuss the future use of the county's farm property in New Paltz.

Reportedly some groups such as the Ulster County Agricultural Society, Federated Sportsmen and farm groups oppose a plan for the development of a recreational area feeling that as planned it would interfere with the Ulster County Fair and other activities.

Groups including the Ulster County 4-H and Extension Service favor the park plan however.

A bipartisan vote of the board defeated further study of the county's present plans which are already being carried out with the recent breaking of ground for parking lot and pool construction.

## Schovel Applauds Meeting Results

Last week's reorganizational meeting of the Saugerties Town Board may have appeared routine on the surface — it lasted only 20 minutes — but Supervisor A. Michael Schovel suggests that it may have been the most significant meeting in recent town history.

For the first time in years — and surely the first time since Democrat Schovel invaded the Republican-controlled board — the appointments for the new year were approved with the unanimous endorsement of all the elected members. To Schovel, that portends a year of cooperation and progress and indicates that the era of political bickering and party-line decision making has ended.

Schovel maintains that there were moves afoot among Republican ranks in the township to replace Saugerties Town Attorney Richard Overbaugh with current Republican Town Justice Michael E. Catalinotto, and to appoint Republican Robert Francello to fill Catalinotto's unexpired Town Justice post.

But Schovel said the Republican majority on the town board — Henry Breitenbach, Frank Hallion and Clarence Gardiner — refused to go along with the deal. With Democrats Schovel and John Smith, they voted to reappoint Overbaugh for another year.

"I think we all agreed that if we're satisfied with the people we have," said Schovel, "there's no reason to make

## Meeting Results

a change. For the first time, it looks like the town board is working together as a body for the betterment of the town.

Schovel added that his feeling that "the town board is now ready to put people ahead of party politics" was reaffirmed later in the evening when all the new appointments for 1975 were approved unanimously. "I think it's the first time in history that has ever happened."

"I think this is a real breakthrough for Saugerties," the supervisor continued, "I'm proud of the town board. The members should be congratulated."

The cooperation that Schovel sees will be much in demand during 1975, as the town prepares to face some crucial issues that will have wide-ranging impact. The supervisor said he sees the proposed Barclay Heights Sewer District as the town's top priority in 1975.

The New York State Comptroller's Office, said Schovel, has approved additional expenditures for the project, which now carries a price tag of \$2,388,500. A public hearing will be held Tuesday to give town residents an opportunity to offer their own opinions on the increased cost. Schovel said he hopes that the project will go to bid sometime this year.

Other top priorities for 1975, according to the supervisor, include a more energetic road rebuilding program and adoption of an acceptable zoning ordinance. As for 1974, he indicated that the town board accomplished just about all that it had intended.

## Appointments by Marbletown Board

STONE RIDGE

Appointments were the order of the evening Thursday as Marbletown Town Board reorganized for 1975.

The appointments for the new year included:

Lillian Quick, registrar of vital statistics; Carol Quick, deputy town clerk; Gertrude Fedde, second deputy town clerk; Edith VanAken, third deputy town clerk; Elizabeth Diamond, historian and Ronald Roosa, civil defense director.

Also, Kenneth Smith, welfare officer; Lawrence Skalla, recreation director; Myron Guthrie, zoning inspector; Joseph Albright, multiple dwelling inspector; Myron Guthrie, deputy multiple dwelling inspector; Kenneth Struber, dog warden and Benjamin VanWagenen, chairman of the Board of Assessors.

The Rondout Valley Times was named official newspaper for the town; Kingston Trust Co. and the National Bank of Orange and Ulster County were named official depositories for town funds. Ronder and Ronder was named account for the town.

The Town Board will meet on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Eight constables were appointed for 1975: Gerald Burns (chief), John Hasenflue, Bernard Carney, William Brooks, Alan

Petrozak, Derwin Stevens, John Pismopoulos and Joseph Albright.

William Coler was appointed deputy town supervisor. Robert Newell was ap-

pointed school crossing guard and Carol Pfeuffer was named matron.

Supervisor Kenneth Smith named town board commit-

tees for 1975. They include: highways, Robert Gerdes; landfill, Albert Terwilliger; recreation, Robert Diamond and zoning review board, William Coler.

## Another 'Phileas Fogg' on Way

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — In the spirit of fictional Phileas Fogg who sailed a balloon "Around the World in 80 Days," publisher Malcolm Forbes Saturday readied the flight of his jet-age balloon for

a trip to Europe or Africa in six days.

Liftoff of the "Windborne" was scheduled for this morning from the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station.

"The weather is first rate," Forbes, 55, said Saturday after a morning launch rehearsal.

"The final countdown is going to be on schedule and only a major unforeseen event could delay departure," the Forbes magazine publisher said.

Riding along with Forbes on the projected 7,000 mile balloon flight will be Thomas Hensheimer, a 35-year-old aerospace scientist from Rollins Hills, Calif.

The pair will ride in a gondola seven-feet, eight inches in diameter, which will be suspended beneath 13 large helium balloons arranged in four layers—a creation Forbes prefers to call an airship, and a grand advance over the hot air balloon of the movie "Around the World."

## Woman Is Held

COPAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 24-year-old woman was being held without bail in the Columbia County Jail Saturday on a charge of second degree murder in the death of an infant, state police said.

Dorothy Greco was arrested Friday night, three days after a neighbor's dog dragged home parts of an infant's body, state police said.

Troopers said Miss Greco, who reportedly works in the kitchen of a nearby nursing home, lives with her parents in the town of Hillsdale.

## Novelist Levi Dead

ROME (UPI) — Carlo Levi, the novelist who portrayed the age-old peasant world of southern Italy and the new world of Fascism in "Christ Stopped at Eboli," died of bronchial pneumonia at the Rome Polyclinic Saturday. He was 72.

The author, painter and onetime Communist senator had been hospitalized on Christmas day.

A pioneer of neo-realism and an early exponent of many modern trends, Levi emerged in early postwar years as a symbol of an Italy very different from the one Benito Mussolini had tried to build.

"Christ Stopped at Eboli," a 1945 novel about his enforced stay in the southern countryside during the Fascist era, was an international hit and translated into 20 languages, including Russian, Hebrew and Japanese. Despite his active association with the Communist party, Levi remained an individualist to the last. He served as a senator for two terms from 1963 until 1972, when he did not run for reelection.

## The Weather

Sunday, Jan. 5, 1975

Sun rises at 7:24 a.m.; sun sets at 4:38 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Partly Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 27 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny today with temperatures in the mid-30's. Clear tonight with temperatures in the mid-teens. On Monday, increasing cloudiness with snow or rain late in the day.

## Gunman Gets \$100 in Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Police were still searching Saturday night for a gunman who robbed a New Paltz liquor store of an estimated \$100 at about 6 p.m. Saturday.

According to State Police, the gunman entered the Colony Liquor Store, on Main Street in New Paltz, and

nounced that he was robbing the store, and left with about \$100, including "a double handful of quarters."

He was armed with a revolver, troopers said.

They said the only person in the store when the robber entered was the clerk, who was not identified.

State Police said the clerk described the gunman as a

white male, about 5 feet 8 to 10, weighing about 190 or 200 pounds, with light brown hair parted in the middle and mid-length. According to the description, the gunman had several small pockmarks on his face, was clean shaven, and may have a limp in his left leg. He was described as wearing a dark waist-length jacket and dark pants.

According to State Police, it was not known how the gunman left the scene of the crime, or in what direction.

## County Man Loses Life In One-Car Crash

GARDINER

An elderly New Paltz man was fatally injured in a one-car accident in the Town of Gardiner late Saturday afternoon.

Dead is Ira Zimmerman, 76, of South Chestnut Street, New Paltz, according to State Police. They said Zimmerman was the caretaker for the New Paltz Rescue Squad.

According to State Police reports, Zimmerman's car was traveling east on Route 299, near the Hickory Manor Restaurant, when it ran off the left side of the road. While the car was traveling along a dirt embankment, State Police said, its roof was nearly sheared off by a telephone pole.

Zimmerman was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner William Keyser. The cause of the accident was unknown. State Police said an autopsy will be performed.

RR Representative

A representative of the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, 10 a.m. Jan. 8.

He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.



UPH WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST today. Today will find rain in the Northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest as well as in southern Florida. Sunny skies should dominate much of the nation. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 51, Boston 39, Chicago 38, Cleveland 34, Dallas 61, Denver 46, Duluth 29, Houston 71, Jacksonville 58, Kansas City 46, Little Rock 54, Los Angeles 64, Miami 74, Minneapolis 27, New Orleans 62, New York 38, Phoenix 67, San Francisco 61, Seattle 44, St. Louis 47 and Washington 44.

## Local Death Record

### Theopous Rioux

Theopous Rioux, 81, of West Park, died in Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie Friday. He was born in Fall River, Mass., Oct. 31, 1893, the son of Etien and Philomena Berube Rioux and was a retired employee of the Fall River cotton mills. Mr. Rioux had lived in West Park for seven years. He was a World War I veteran, and was a member of the Sacred Heart Church of Esopus. Surviving are his wife, Georgianna; two daughters: Loretta Jones of West Park, and Violet Gray of Fall River, Mass.; a brother, Delphis Rioux, of Fall River. A Mass will be offered in the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, Monday at 10 a.m. Friends mazy call at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Woodside Place, Highland, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BYRNE—Entered into rest January 2, 1975, John Byrne of Levittown, Pa., formerly of Kingston, husband of Elizabeth Egan Byrne, father of Miss Clare Byrne, Miss Beth Byrne, Mrs. Helen Rustin, John, Frank, Michael and Daniel Byrne; brother of Mrs. Anne McNelis, Mrs. Helen McGrath, Miss M. Gertrude Byrne, Mrs. Catherine Lines and William Byrne.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7-9 p.m.

SCHNEIDER—January 2, 1975. Walter Schneider of 12 Simmons Drive, Woodstock, husband of Emily Youngs Schneider, father of Mrs. Donald (Lucille) Ford and Mrs. Robert (Bargara) Marlow, brother of Mrs. Ingeborg Kridel, Howard and Charles Schneider, also surviving are three grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Woodstock Rescue Squad would be appreciated.

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends, for their beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear father.

The Family of Frank L. Buono Sr.

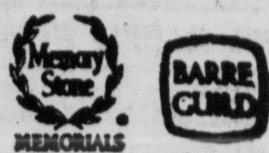
## B. Watson Memorials

7 Miles North of Kingston Route 375, W. Hurley 679-9075 — 657-8855

DON'T LET THE WEATHER BE A DETERRENT! Now is the time to choose your memorial for spring setting.

Shop in the comfort of our large, heated showroom featuring every style, color, granite, & price range available. Everything is inside. Watson's takes pride in its design service, pleasant atmosphere, and old-world craftsmanship. When you buy from us you are assured that for beauty and permanence you have chosen the very finest in a memorial.

Re-Opening Mon., Jan. 6



FORMER CLIENTS OF THE LAW  
OFFICE OF THE LATE JOSEPH AVIS:  
You May Secure Your Files And  
Records by Contacting  
MRS. JOSEPH AVIS  
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MONUMENT SPECIALISTS

Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.

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34-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston  
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Respectful reflection of every need...

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Our once a year January Clearance at prices sure to make you glad. Throughout the store we've cut prices to the bone.



EVERY  
SUIT  
AND  
SPORT  
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REDUCED  
15%  
to  
30%

**50% OFF  
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**DRESS  
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20% OFF

Thousands to  
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**SUPER BUY  
DRESS  
SHIRTS \$5**  
Values to \$14



**Sale!  
Superb  
dress slacks  
in knits  
and  
wovens**

Entire Stock Now  
Reduced 20%

**SWEATERS**

Of every description  
V-Necks, crew necks, turtle necks,  
cardigans, shawl collars, wrap type,  
sleeveless vests.

NOW REDUCED

15% to  
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Selected Styles from \$27.95 to \$35.95

\$21.80  
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Limited time only!—we reduce  
selected Florsheim Shoes from our  
regular stock. Wide selection  
but not all sizes in all styles. Two  
pairs are a good investment!

## THE WOMEN'S BOUTIQUE

BLOUSES SWEATERS SLACKS SKIRTS OUTFITS  
**SAVINGS OF 20% to 50%**

### SUPER BUYS:

HUSH PUPPIES FOR MEN & WOMEN	15% to 40% OFF
YOUNG MEN'S PATTERNED DRESS SLACKS	50% OFF
LIGHT WEIGHT DENIM JEANS	1/3 OFF
MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS	\$5.50
WESTERN JACKETS — CORDUROY BRUSHED	1/3 OFF
BOYS' SHIRTS	
BOYS' SWEATERS	1/3 OFF
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	20% OFF
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS	20% OFF

**OPEN  
MONDAY  
FRIDAY TILL**

**9**

# YALUM

317 Wall Street — Uptown Kingston



HEIRENS IN '46 (UPI)

## 'Catch Me Before I Kill More'

STATEVILLE, Ill. (UPI)

— He was a bright, popular college kid. On the night of Dec. 10, 1945, according to the state of Illinois, he took a lipstick and wrote on the wall of a woman he had just murdered, "For heaven's sake, catch me before I kill more."

William George Heirens, 17, was caught 28 years ago when an off-duty Chicago policeman found the husky freshman on a burglary prowl and knocked him out with three thrown flower pots.

Heirens, now a graying 45, has spent most of the rest of his life as No. 24-109 in Illinois' Stateville Penitentiary, fighting all the way to get out and convinced he will make it some day.

Heirens went to Stateville in 1946 on three consecutive life terms for the murders of Mrs. Josephine Ross, a 43-year-old widow, Frances Brown, a 33-year-old ex-wave, and 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

It was on the wall of Miss Brown's apartment that the "stop me" message was written. It was the Degnan murder that aroused Chicago as few others had.

According to the charges and Heirens' oft-repeated confession, he rose from his bed in a University of Chicago dormitory Jan. 6, 1946, in obedience to a familiar urge to make a classic schizophrenic change from Bill Heirens to "George Murman," short for "Murderman."

He traveled, so it is charged, by elevated train from the South Side campus to his old Rogers Park neighborhood at the other end of the city. This, it is said, was the habit of "George Murman."

There, he went to the home of James Degnan, an official of the Office of Price Administration. He found a ladder and placed it against the alley wall.

It was believed he was after the Degnans' elder daughter, Barbara. But the ladder was too short. He wound up at the open window of Suzanne. She was awake when he crawled through.

He muffled her with a blanket until she was unconscious. He left a prepared \$20,000 ransom note on the floor. He strangled her. He carried her down the ladder, found an open basement and dissected her body in a laundry tub. The parts he placed under sewer lids about the neighborhood.

That is the charge. It is not what happened, Heirens has insisted through the years. "I confessed," he said, "because I would be killed if I did not."

Heirens wrote that in an article which appeared in the Joliet, Ill., Herald-News the day in 1972 when he received a bachelor of arts degree from Little Lewis College—the first man ever to obtain a college degree while in an Illinois prison.

These days, the man Heirens must answer to is David Brierton, administrator of institution services for Illinois prisons.

Brierton said Heirens is still "a pretty bright guy, a very bright guy."

"He's still studying. He's interested in electronics and works in the electronics shop. He gets along fine."

"He's been paroled on one charge but is still doing time on the others. He's still fighting for a parole."

## Plans to Picket

NEW PALTZ

The United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Group has announced in a press release that it will picket the opening of the new Shop-Rite store in New Paltz Tuesday, Jan. 7.

According to Diane Phillips, a spokesman for the group, the pickets will be legal, and will "urge shoppers to boycott table grapes and non-UFW lettuce from California and Arizona."

The pickets will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ms. Phillips said.

"Last March," said Ms. Phillips, "William Rosenberg, chairman of the board of Big V Supermarkets which own Shop-Rite, made an agreement to discontinue non-UFW table grapes and carry 75 per cent UFW or local lettuce in all area Shop-Rites."

## Classified Ads

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Personals** 7

**LOSE WEIGHT**—stop smoking, therapeutic hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063

**Notice** 8

**AIR WAY VACUUM CLEANERS** Has opened a new office with genuine parts and prompt service on all makes of vacuums. Located 801 Ulster Avenue Mail, Kingston. 331-6822

**THERAPY GROUP** forming, Kingston area, Gestalt techniques. Therapist trained with L. Perls. 384-6495

**Wanted** 9

### MODELS

**NEEDED FOR HAIRCUTS**, Free of charge, make your appointments in person on Mon. Jan. 6, 1975, from 10-6 p.m. At the Canned Ego Hair Salon located in Wallaces. Phone 331-6500 Beauty Salon, Ulster Ave. Mail.

## Wallace's

**Lost** 14

German Shepherd—10 mos. old, blk/tan, named Tanya, vic. Britts; reward. 338-8952

**OLD ENGLISH** sheep dog puppy, male, ans. to Brutus. Vic. Wrentham St. Reward. 331-8179

**ORANGE STRIPED** male cat, scar behind right ear, Tilton area, Dec. 27. 658-8759, 338-1839

**Found** 15

**YOUNG MALE** very shaggy dog on Albany Ave. near Wallace's. Dec. 31. has a collar. 246-4067

**Business Opp.** 25

**CIGAR STORE** for sale — No. 2 in City of Poughkeepsie. Grossing over \$100,000. Please send resume to Box 504 Daily Freeman.

**Restaurant in Woodstock** for sale—prime location, exc. gross, Thom-Asian Realty. 679-9507

**SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES**

**DEALERSHIP**  
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203 Daily Freeman.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted** 100

**ALL NEW BRITANNICA! TREMENDOUS PUBLIC RESPONSE!** Easy local sales, by appointment, from inquiries! No canvassing! Career Opp. Liberal commission. 562-2323

**ANNOUNCER—EXP. 3RD PHONE** W/VOS LIBERTY. 292-5533. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### AVON

**SANTA CLAUS** TAKE ALL YOUR MONEY? Be an Avon Representative. Meet people, pay off holiday bills and start saving again. Let's talk about it. Call: Marge Krolik, 338-3515

**COMPANION** for elderly woman, 3 or 4 days & nights every week. Good salary. 338-9222

**DENTAL ASSISTANT & Receptionist** for Kingston office, experience necessary. 679-7487 evenings.

**DIRECT SALESPERSON**  
Nationwide major company needs self-disciplined individual to interview prospects. This is a permanent position in what is known as a depression proof business. If you earn less than \$20,000 per year call (518) 638-8995 Mon. or Tues. 9 till Noon and 7 till 9 or write CTI, RD 2, Argyle, N.Y. giving full particulars.

**DRIVER SALESMEN**—Excellent salary, benefits, profit sharing. Must have Route Exp. Call for appoint. 647-4128

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced couple to operate Food and Beverage Dept. of Golf Club on salary basis.—April to October. Phone (914) 292-8060—Mr. Killian for details. Interviews will be conducted.

Exp. waitress/waiter  
Apply in person  
666 Broadway.

**FIRST CLASS MACHINIST**  
Required by a progressive local industrial Co. We pay top wages, commensurate with ability, with an excellent benefit program & good opportunity for individual growth. Overtime available.

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Houses for Sale 500

**ARRA REALTY**  
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Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties  
246-8951 Realtors MLS

**BELIEVING IS SEEING**  
This beautiful cape has huge liv. rm., stone f/p., beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kit., enclosed porch, 1 car garage, Mountain view, Whittenberg area. Just waiting for you. Owner leaving area. Offered at \$40,000.

**WEIDER REALTY, INC.**  
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**BEST BUY**  
3 Bedrm Brick Ranch  
Ideal location (7 min. to town) this fine home features a lge. carpeted liv. rm. with brick f/p., extra lge. eat in kit., (some appl. incl.) mod. double sink bath, full dry basement w/garage, oil heat. This area offers a quiet residential setting & only min. to school & shopping. A low assumable mortgage is avail. with a possible \$6,000 down. Guaranteed to please at \$32,000.

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3 bedrm. located in a fine residential area with community water, lovely eat in mod. kit., liv. rm., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, possible 4th bedrm. or study, 2 car oversized garage, truly a beautiful backyard ideal for children. Don't wait any longer. Call us now to inspect this lovely home being offered at \$36,000. Financing avail.

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3 bedrm. located in a fine residential area with community water, lovely eat in mod. kit., liv. rm., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, possible 4th bedrm. or study, 2 car oversized garage, truly a beautiful backyard ideal for children. Don't wait any longer. Call us now to inspect this lovely home being offered at \$36,000. Financing avail.

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# 55-MPH, New Jobless Benefits Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed legislation into law Saturday making the nation-wide 55-mile-an-hour speed limit permanent and providing \$4.5 billion in new unemployment benefits and public jobs.

Ford also signed a bill paving the way for the eventual construction of deep water super-ports at which huge oil tankers could unload their cargoes with greater safety and less expense.

The speed limit bill also allows heavier trucks to use interstate highways and extends until Dec. 31 the car pooling demonstration program.

Ford said the 55-mile-an-hour "limit has proven to be of great value both in saving fuel and in decreasing the loss of life on our highways."

In a statement Ford also said the car pooling demonstration program — paying states and localities to encourage car pools — "could save this country five billion gallons of gasoline a year. In addition, it will reduce air pollution and urban congestion."

Ford said of the increased truck weights on the highways: "Largely because of the lower speed limit, many truckers have found themselves in an economic bind, with decreased productivity."

The bill raises allowable weights for single axle trucks from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds, for tandem axle trucks from 32,000 to 34,000 pounds and for overall gross weight from 73,280 to 80,000 pounds.

"This modest increase in allowable truck weights should help them regain that productivity, without threatening public safety," Ford said.

With Saturday midnight the legal deadline for handling bills passed by the last Congress, Ford approved a score of other measures. He also used his veto power.

He withheld his signature from, thus killing by "pocket veto," a \$125 million bill to help farmers with water and soil conservation projects. He also rejected a bill restricting imports of filberts, a kind of nut.

The unemployment measure extends jobless benefits to one year and provides funds for creation of 100,000 jobs for the unemployed. Ford had insisted Congress pass a 5 or the measure, but dropped the demand in the face of congressional refusal.

## Libya Quietly Lifts Ban on Oil for U.S.

Libya was quietly Saturday to have reportedly lifted its 15-month ban on oil shipments to the United States. Morocco announced it is taking over operations in the country of the American Exxon oil company.

Iran and West Germany took issue with the United States for raising the possibility of military force to bring down the price of oil if the industrial nations are seriously threatened.

But Kuwaiti Petroleum Minister Abdel Rahman Al-Atiqi, without referring to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's remarks, echoed the secretary in an interview published in Saturday's Al-Diyar magazine in Beirut.

He said that cutting production will "complicate matters and could lead the industrialized and advanced nations to launch war against us. We have no intention of denying the world access to our oil — a matter which would push the world to the brink of destruction."

Secretary of State Kissinger remarked about the possible use of force in seeking to insure oil supplies in an interview with Business Week magazine. On Saturday, the White House said President Ford shares Kissinger's view that industrial nations might consider military force as a last resort if "strangled" by the need for oil.

Iranian Premier Amir Ab-

bas Hoveyda said in an interview published in the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram that "if one of the superpowers sent its armed forces to the oil-rich Gulf countries, the other superpower would do likewise and a great catastrophe would ensue. Iran does not believe this will

happen. A military invasion of oil sources is impossible." West German government spokesman Armin Gruenewald said in a radio interview that Bonn is not interested in confrontation but in cooperation with the Middle East oil producing countries.

"We would be overestimating our strength and deviating from our political concept if we would only be thinking of armed intervention," Gruenewald said.

The authoritative weekly Middle East Economic Survey reported that oil companies had been told by the

Libyan government "they are free to resume shipments" to the United States thus ending the ban that was first imposed after the October, 1973, Arab-Israeli war. Other Arab oil-producing states lifted their embargo against shipments to the United States last March.



### Applause After Trade Bill Signing

President Ford is applauded after signing the controversial international trade bill at the White House. The legislation establishes normal trade relations with Communist nations. LTR: Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott; Rep. Al Ullmann, D-Ore.; Rep. Leslie Arends, R-Ill.; and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich. (UPI)

## Phuoc Binh Falls

SAIGON (UPI) — The city of Phuoc Binh was overrun Saturday by Communist forces attacking behind a shield of tanks to capture the first provincial capital in South Vietnam in three years, military officers said.

The Viet Cong said its capture of Phuoc Binh, the last government stronghold in Phuoc Long province on the Cambodian border 66 miles north of Saigon, was aimed at weakening American support for President Nguyen van Thieu's government.

The U.S. State Department has called the battle for Phuoc Binh the "sharpest escalation in fighting" since the Paris peace agreement was signed two years ago this month.

Government officials in Saigon said there still was fighting in the streets of Phuoc Binh after the city fell to the Communist force estimated at about 5,000 soldiers, "but our troops are trying to get out of town, not defend it."

trying to show the United States it must stop its increasing military intervention in South Vietnam," Viet Cong Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang told a news conference at his headquarters on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase.

"The United States must withdraw support from Thieu," said the officer, spokesman in Saigon for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government which will control South Vietnam if the Communists win the war.

The final battle for Phuoc Binh Saturday was sudden, but not unexpected.

The Communists already controlled the rest of jungled Phuoc Long province around the town.

Military officers said Communist troops first began directing recoilless rifle fire into the city Saturday morning from nearby Ba Ra mountain.

## Jordan, PLO Burying the Hatchet

Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization moved Saturday toward ending their deep-rooted hostility and agreed to hold bilateral policy meetings for the first time since 1970.

The two sides also pledged to stop hostile actions and propaganda attacks against each other.

The agreement was announced at the end of a two-day Cairo conference grouping Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO.

The border between Israel and Lebanon fell quiet after four days of fighting involving Israeli forces, Arab guerrillas and Lebanese artillery.

Israeli military sources were concerned with signs of Syrian pressure on Beirut by introducing Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army units into Lebanon.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres and chief of staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur toured defense installations along the Lebanese frontier, the national radio said, particularly Mount Dov, where one soldier died and seven others were wounded Friday, Israel's heaviest one-day border casualty toll in more than seven months.

The Cairo meetings were attended by Jordanian Premier Zeid Rifai, Foreign Ministers Ismail Fahmi of Egypt and

Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria, and PLO Political Affairs Director Farouk Kaddoumi.

They decided the meetings, set up by the Arab summit last October to coordinate moves against Israel and smooth out PLO-Jordanian relations, should continue on a regular basis. Arab diplomats said the bilateral meeting between the PLO and Jordan would take place in the next few weeks.

It will mark the first time since 1970, when Palestinian guerrillas were expelled from Jordan by military force, that the two sides have decided to sit down together.

Beirut newspapers said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat will soon visit Paris for talks expected to result in formal French recognition of his organization, the first by a Western state. It would also be Arafat's first known visit to a Western capital.

President Anwar Sadat appointed Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ali Fahmi chief of staff of Egypt's armed forces, replacing Gen. Mohammed Gamassy who was promoted to War Minister after the death of Field Marshal Ahmed Ismail of cancer last month.

Fahmi was commander of air defense and his men and Soviet-made SAM missiles played a major role in the October 1973 war.

## Smash \$14 Million Cocaine 'Can' to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal narcotics agents said Saturday they have arrested the alleged organizer of a ring

that smuggled \$14 million of cocaine into the United States from Colombia in aerosol cans.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said the arrest Friday night of Donald Paul Stone, 36, of North Hollywood, Calif., ended a two-year investigation of the ring. Stone was charged in a federal complaint with conspiracy to import cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

DEA Administrator John R. Bartels Jr. said the investigation took agents to Los Angeles; New York; Miami; Bogota, Colombia and Brasilia, Brazil.

Six other persons were ar-

rested earlier and were sentenced to terms of three to six years. Another has been convicted of drug charges and another is awaiting trial.

Bartels said the DEA investigation established that the cocaine was prepared in an illegal laboratory in Bogota, Colombia and smuggled into the United States by couriers in aerosol cans disguised as toiletry items. The operation brought into the United States at least 66 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$14 million during a 12-month period in 1973 and 1974, Bartels said.

Abraham L. Azzam, DEA regional director in Los Angeles, said the ring altered

regular aerosol cans so the tops could be removed. Small plastic inserts were then put under the nozzle, which would spray for about two minutes in case curious customs officers decided to push the button.

From eight to 16 ounces of cocaine could be hidden in each can, Azzam said. The couriers would bring the spray cans in their luggage one or two at a time as if they were normal toiletry items.

The DEA said six persons arrested in late 1973 in the Southern California area were convicted in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles in April, 1974 of conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine.

## Pinned Down by Monastery Indians

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — Shawano County Sheriff Robert Montour said Saturday a group of militant Indians had pinned several of his men down by "heavy gunfire" earlier in the day. He said he issued orders to his men to return fire if they are fired upon again.

"At this point, my direct orders to my men have been to hold fire," Montour told a hostile rally outside his office in Shawano.

"They've been pinned

down for the best part of the morning by fire from people from inside of the abbey. My orders to my men as of 3:15 p.m. is to fire if they are fired upon."

The Indians took over an abandoned monastery near here New Year's Day and

they are demanding the religious order which owns it turn the land over to them.

The rally outside Montour's office was organized by supporters of the militants, who urged the sheriff to pull back the lines he has surrounding the facility.

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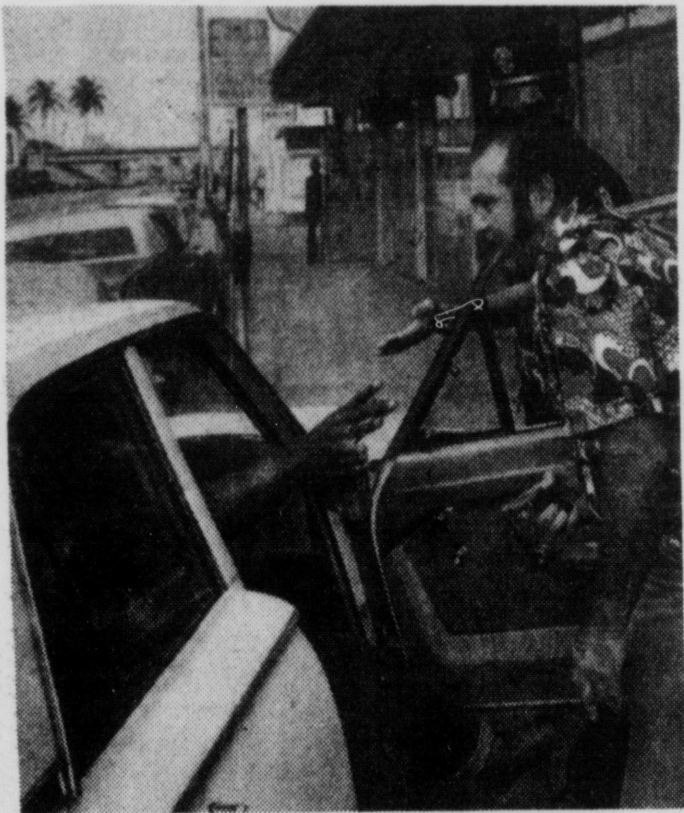
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### Patient Turns Table

Dental patient Harry Clark (with pistol trained on wounded suspect) gave chase when two robbers fled a Miami dentist's office with more than \$4,000 cash, leaving Clark, his family, and the dentist in a closet. With off duty patrolman Vernon Hetherington (rear) joining in the chase, two suspects were arrested when their car crashed into parked autos after the confrontation. The only casualties resulting were a wounded arm for one suspect and scalp lacerations to the other. (UPI)

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Alexandre of Paris:

# 'I Am Every Woman's Dream'

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Alexandre of Paris — world-renowned hairdressing king whose loyal celebrity clients run the gamut of Jackie-O, Princess Grace and Elizabeth Taylor — blew into the United States with 900 pounds of luggage, a staff of 19 and some revealing dialogue about the world's most-watched women.

The 50-year-old coiffurist, who gets \$100-per-haircut and \$10,000-per movie, was wearing a Guy LaRoche tangerine suit, black shirt and oversized butterfly bow when he announced that his job — which makes him privy to the private lives of the famous — is part-hairdresser, part-psychiatrist.

He doesn't look like your local doctor but:

"What I do," he said through an interpreter, "is leave four 'holes' in my schedule for special clients whom I sense are having hysterics. I am not just a technician. My ladies need advice in handling their lives. I advise them."

A good hairdo, you see, doesn't only alter the face. It projects confidence in a woman and changes her personality. This, in turn, has enormous influence on her life."

Alexandre, who shows L'Oreal-sponsored 1975 hairdo's ranging from short to shoulder-length — likes unteased hair. For evening his signature is a frizzy fall which is pinned to the crown of a smooth head parted in the middle. "Hairdo's must be heaven to touch," says Alexandre, a romanticist.

But it his clientele which absorbs him. On Jackie-O: "Aristotle has a home on Av. Foch in Paris — but Jacqueline spends more time on the Onassis yacht. When her hair is very sunburned, she comes into the Salon for creme treatments. Now that her life is so rich, she yearns for simplicity! No more does she want coiffure! She speaks only of a haircut! Of course, Jacqueline has the most wonderful (former) mother-in-law in the world. Rose (Kennedy) encouraged Jacqueline to marry and told her to pursue happiness."

Maria Callas, a faithful customer who, according to Alexandre, has the most beautiful hair in the world, simple disappeared from the face of the world when Onassis and Jacqueline were married.

On Maria: "She suddenly left for a long, long trip to I-don't-know-where. When she came back, finally, we talked as I did her hair. Maria detests gossip. She spoke about hating people who lie! We spoke about the immense, exhilarating joys of music. I put a little gold in her hair, twisted it into a chignon and told her what a strong woman she was."

Alexandre met Princess Grace 20 years ago at a Hollywood party and has been doing her hair ever since — often going to Monaco. When the Ball Season is at its height, Alexandre is on the spot. "The Princess had me cut Caroline's hair," says Alexandre of Caroline Rainier, age 16, a budding glamour girl said to have dated Prince Charles. "Caroline didn't want it, didn't like it and is still complaining to her mother, who isn't listening," he says.

How did Alexandre, whose daughter is a doctor, manage to eclipse such celebrity hairdressers in America as Kenneth and Vidal Sassoon? "I thank my friend the Dutchess of Windsor who is a kind of fairy godmother to me," he says. "She taught me how to be a star and keep my feet on the ground. She also introduced me to all her aristocratic friends who became my customers."

Alexandre, who considers his Faubourg St. Honore salon his "home," often holds hands with his clients. He does not work on their heads until they kiss his cheeks. "Then," he says, "they understand that my words about the way they must look is absolute. You see, I am every woman's dream. When American tourists come to Paris, they look for the Eiffel Tower, The Arch of Triumph, The Montmartre and Alexandre's salon."

Alexandre, who wears a "good luck" pinkie snake ring from Elizabeth Taylor, has fond memories of the actress. While playing in Cleopatra, she became ill, got over the crisis and, according to doctors, needed "special incentive" to recuperate. Alexandre, who witnessed the drama, recapitulates this scene:

"Eddie Fisher, then Liz's husband, leaned toward her ear and asked what she'd like most? A jewel? Elizabeth requested only that I create a special hairdo for her," says Alexandre about his Artichoke Look which was copied by millions of women everywhere.

Biggest opposition to Alexandre's career came from his father, a St. Tropez restaurateur who objected vociferously to his son's becoming a hairdresser which he termed disgraceful. "He wanted me to be a doctor — but all the patients would have died," says Alexandre. His mother borrowed money and gave it to him with her blessings. "She always liked the way I did her hair."

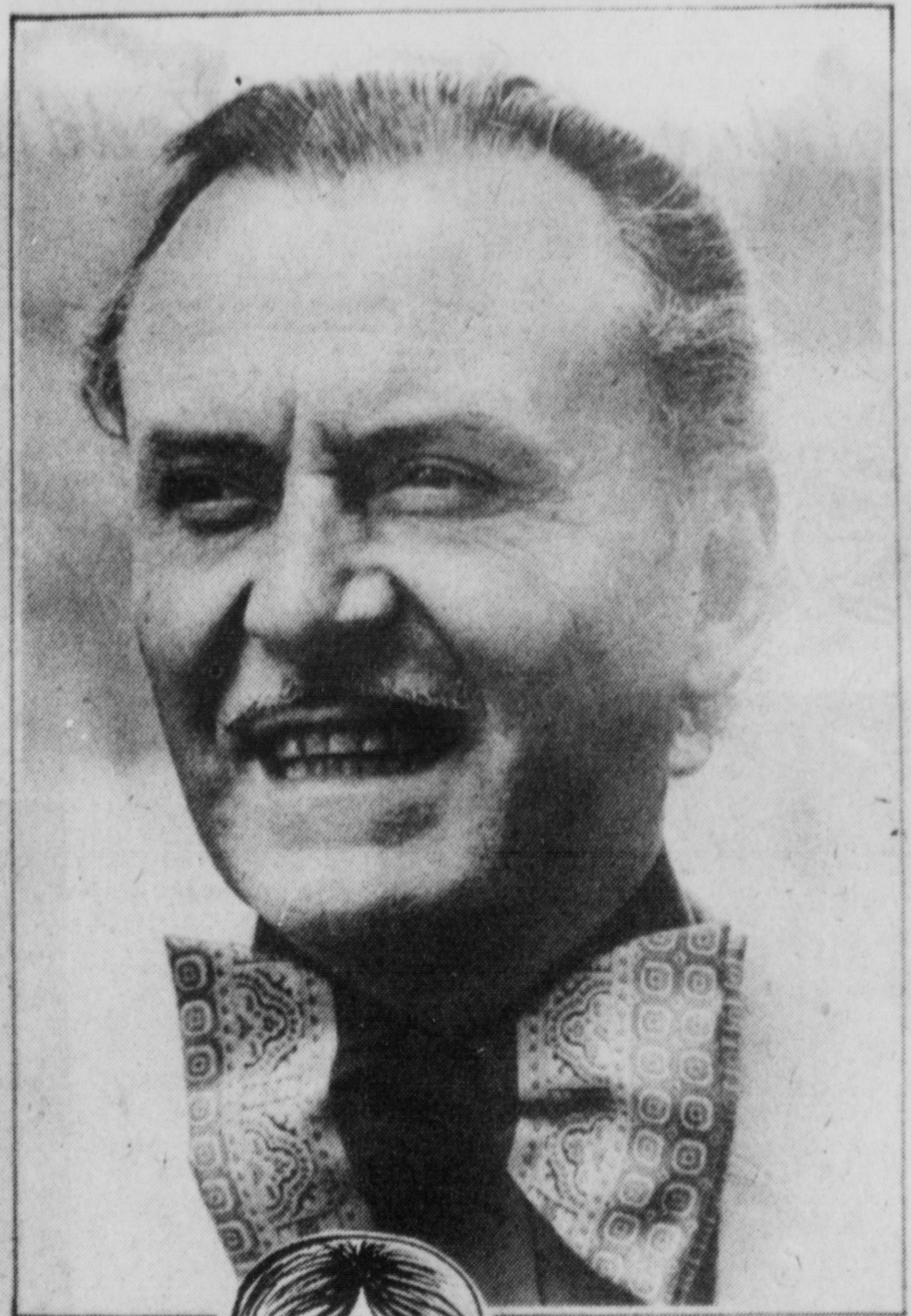
Last year the King of Thailand, His Majesty Bhumibol Adulyadej, asked his Queen Sirikit what she wanted most. The Queen asked that Alexandre spend a few weeks in one of the royal palaces. She wanted a make-over.

He says: "I cut two feet off her hair — Mon Dieu, it was long! At first there was a moment of panic. But, in the end, the King seemed happy. He staged a Ball for me in Bangkok and the king himself conducted the orchestra and played the saxophone in my honor."

What is it that gives women the confidence to put themselves — their hair, their looks, their image — in the hands of Alexandre? "I make them all queens," he says.

When Jackie Kennedy was first introduced to Alexandre she told him that she wanted to impress General Charles DeGaulle.

I knew The General loved to see women in glittery gowns. He loved shine! I put Jacqueline in sequins and added jewels to her hair. The man who was most impressed was President Kennedy. He introduced me to his staff as a man 'indispensable' to his wife."



Renowned Paris hairdresser, Alexandre, and his three new coiffures for winter 1975 — the frizzed fall added to a smooth hairdo, the chin-length side-part look and the classic flip that is unteased.

## Dad-to-Be Symptoms Explained by Doctor

Many doctors call it a "psychological reaction." Some psychiatrists call it a "sympathetic ritual." Baffled expectant fathers who experience it, call it an all-around pain.

The problem they are all referring to is male pregnancy symptoms.

According to many doctors, pregnancy is more than a period of passive solitary waiting by the mother-to-be. It is also a time of psychological transformation for both husband and wife, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

One of the changes that occurs, according to psychiatrists Arthur and Libby Colman, is that the wife becomes more dependent and her need for support gives the husband a chance to practice being a father. He does this by being especially helpful, loving and affectionate as they await the child's birth together.

### He Is "Expecting"

He sometimes also becomes a "pregnant" father, according to an English psychiatrist, Dr. W. H. Trethowan. His study found that one in nine expectant fathers developed nausea, indigestion, changes in appetite, vomiting and abdominal cramps. Like their wives, some developed cravings for odd-food combinations — such as ice cream and pickles — at the same time.

The most probable reason for this "empathy," according to the researchers, is the husband's reflection of anxiety due to the fear that the wife may be in danger. A husband who identifies strongly with his spouse during her childbirth pangs may undergo similar pains to share her burden.

He may also be concerned about the costs of having a baby. One factor which may lighten the burden, points out the Institute, is that chances are about 3 out of 4 that his job provides him with health coverage which will help pay for costs of the baby's delivery and hospital expenses.

Another indication that help is on the way for expectant fathers comes from New York's City University which recently proposed

giving its male staff members who are prospective fathers, paternity leaves. While this may not entirely eliminate "sympathetic" pains, it may give emotional support to their wives and to get used to their new status.



## Co-Chairmen for Hospital Ball

When Mrs. John McCullough, president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, appointed Mrs. John R. Shults Jr. and Mrs. Louis Salzmann chairladies for the Auxiliary's February 8th ball at Governor Clinton Hotel, she didn't realize the "nepotism" involved.

Mrs. Shults and Mrs. Salzmann are not only related (by marriage) but were similarly educated and both leaning in the same direction of community interests and service.

Mrs. Salzmann is the wife of Louis R. Salzmann, superintendent of Kingston Schools Consolidated. The former Mary Elizabeth Brubaker, she was a resident of Bird-in-Hand, Pa., before moving to Kingston.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa., Mrs. Salzmann is a teacher by profession and the mother of three boys and a girl. She is an active member of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

Presently serving as first vice president. In addition, she is a member of the Board of Managers of the Hudson Valley Senior Residents, formerly the Home for the Aged, and a past member of Kingston Junior League. She is also a member of Wiltwyck Golf Club and active in its golfing and social activities.

Mrs. Shults Jr., a native Kingstonian, is the former Elizabeth Salzmann. She is the wife of John R. Shults Jr., president of Canfield Supply Company, and the mother of two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Shults has been active in the Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital, having held several offices and chairmanships. She is presently serving as first vice president of the Board of Managers of Hudson Valley Senior Residents. Mrs. Shults is a member of Kingston Junior

Continued on Page C4

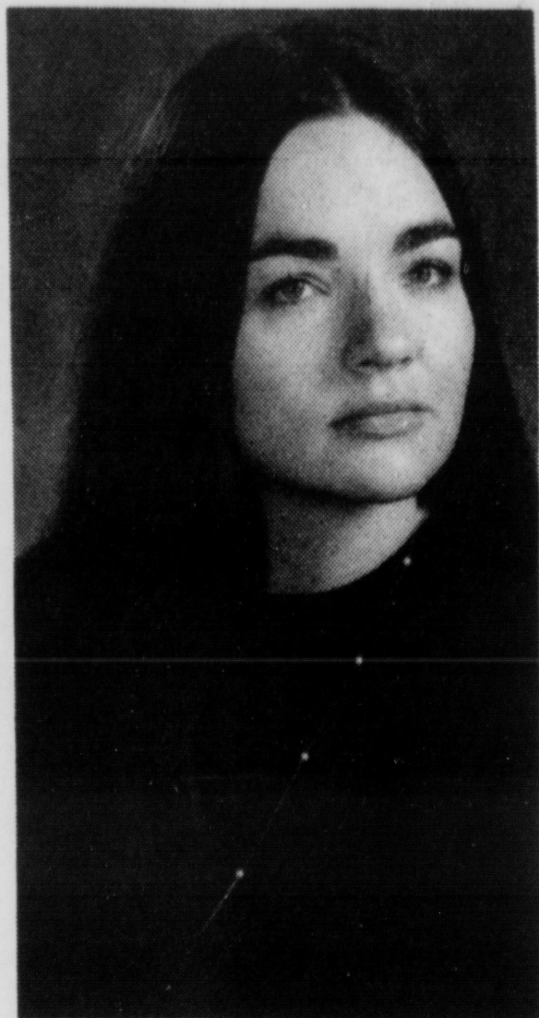


Daffodils, among the first flowers of spring, symbolize "HOPE" in the annual Daffodil Day campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Seymour Semilof, left, advance order chairman of the Kingston area, and Mrs. Steven Fein, New Paltz, make arrangements for the annual sale of these floral heralds of spring.

time. Advance orders which will be delivered April 9, 1975, are being taken throughout the area at local businesses, financial institutions, service clubs, as well as from individuals. The flowers are being sold at three dollars per dozen and the donation is tax deductible. (Freeman photo)



# Holiday Season Weddings and Engagements Are Reported



**LILIANE G. PLANQUE**  
(Photo Workshop)

## Planque-Nugent

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Planque of St. Remy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Liliane G. Planque, to Gary Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Nugent, 363 Wilbur Avenue.

Miss Planque was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1966, and attended Ulster County Community College and Albany Business College.

Mr. Nugent was graduated from Kingston High School in 1968, Ulster County Community College, Class of 1970, and University of Miami, 1972. He is associated with Gladys's Bridal Shop and is employed by I.T.T. of Connecticut.

A spring wedding is being planned.



**MRS. FREDERICK BRYDEN**  
(Mary Beth LaVigne)  
(Photo Workshop)

## LaVigne-Bryden

The wedding of Miss Mary Beth LaVigne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. LaVigne, Fishcreek Road, Saugerties, to Dean Frederick Bryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bryden, 9 DeWitt Drive, Saugerties, took place at the Reformed Church of Saugerties. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. LeRoy A. Seuss, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Jeremiah J. Long, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Plainfield, N.J. David Reinhardt was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of imported polyester jersey fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice featuring a scalloped sabrina neckline, long Renaissance sleeves; a softly gathered floor length skirt and cathedral train. Hand clipped re-embroidered Alencon lace in floral motif created the neckline, and accented the bodice and deeply cuffed sleeves. She wore a stylized bonnet cap in similar lace and seed pearls and a shirred three-tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of orchids, white and red roses, holly and berries and white satin ribbons.

Her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Matyssek of Saugerties, as matron of honor chose a gown of light blue boucle jersey designed with Empire bodice modified halter, high stand up collar, and circular floor length skirt. The ensemble included a deep royal blue velvet jacket with long tapered sleeves; a wide brimmed picture hat in light blue accented with deep royal velvet ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations with pin and holly trim and blue velvet ribbon.

The bridal attendants were Darlene Anness of Catskill and Mrs. Susan Lavarreda of Saugerties. Their gowns were similar to the matron of honor's gown in light pink with ruby velvet jackets. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations with pine and holly and pink velvet ribbons.

Harry Schwab of Coxsackie was best man. Ushers were Charles Bryden of Saugerties, brother of the bridegroom; and Michael Harder of Saugerties.

A reception was given at the Sawyerkill Country Club, Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, N.J., was graduated in August from Albany Medical Center's School of Radiologic Technology. She has been employed as an X-ray Technologist at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Bryden was graduated from Saugerties High School, class of 1967; from State University at New Paltz in 1971 and from Albany Medical Center's Physician Associate program in August 1974. He is employed by the Adirondack Regional Hospital, Corinth, N.Y. Department of Emergency Medicine and by the Chestertown Health Center, Chestertown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryden will make their home at Lake George, N.Y.



**MARY JOANN MULSTAY**  
(Glennale Studio)

## Mulstay-Strbich

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mulstay of 22 Bridge Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joann, to Kevin Peter Strbich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strbich, 1760 Old Kings Highway, Saugerties.

Miss Mulstay is a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Sawyer Savings Bank.

Her fiancé will be graduated this month from Saugerties High School. He is employed at Rinaldi's Food Market.

A January, 1976 wedding is planned.

## DeGroff-Levine Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeGroff of Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Dr. Richard L. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron D. Levine of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The marriage ceremony was performed on December 14th in New Orleans, La.

The bride graduated from Saugerties High School and

received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Cornell University.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University Medical School. He is presently associated with Tulane Medical School in New Orleans.

The couple will make their home in the New Orleans area.



**JERI-ANN LITTLE**

## Little-Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little, 15 Van Duzer Drive, Poughkeepsie, former residents of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeri-Ann, to Duane A. Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delo A. Calvin, Salt Point Turnpike, Pleasant Valley.

The future bride attended Brigham Young University and is a recent graduate of Dutchess Community College. Her fiancé attended Dutchess Community College and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

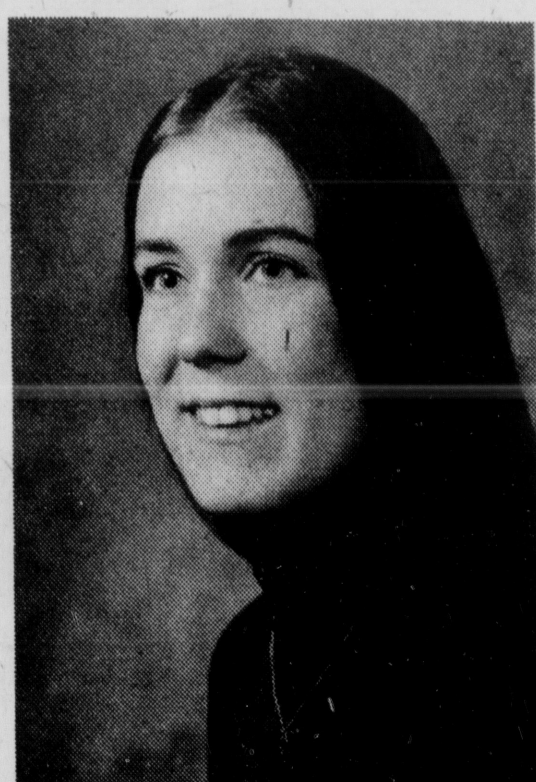
A June 7 wedding is planned.

## Murphy-Bahruth

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Murphy III of 79 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to John H. Bahruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Bahruth of 79 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed as a clerk by the Federal Manpower Act.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School and also attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by the New York Telephone Company in Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.



**MARY ANN MURPHY**





## Family Lib

### Letting a Child Face The Consequences

By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne.)

After three trial meetings, Lisa announced that she would join Girl Scout Troop 73 — if she didn't have to get a uniform.

The day came for the Girl Scout Investiture — the ceremony which officially recognizes the new Girl Scouts. Lisa had just gotten over the flu. She was pale, her usually shiny hair dull and stringy. For this occasion, she had chosen blue jeans, and old shirt and a shrink which had shrunk to above her waist.

"Aren't you at least going to put on a dress for the investiture?"

"No, I'm wearing this," she replied, waiting for me to pick up the challenge and begin the argument. She figured this was simply another engagement in our recurring battle over neatness, cleaning up the room, picking up clothes, etc.

For once, I would heed the advice of Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs about natural consequences. Let Lisa become aware of her discomfort at being the only sloppy one in the group. Don't become involved in controlling the child by threats and admonitions. Let the consequences of her decision teach her the lesson.

I mustered all the self-control I could and said, "O.K., Lisa, if that's the way you choose to look today, knowing that the other girls will be in uniform, that's your decision."

I showed up at the investiture in time to see the girls file into the assembly, all well-groomed, all wearing the Girl Scout uniform with the Girl Scout sash for their pins and badges.

Lisa's shirt tails were sneaking out from under her pullover. She had on her boy's gym shoes which were de rigueur at her school, except on this day, when the others wore patent leather.

I nodded to Lisa. I didn't say a word about her appearance, even when one of the mothers who would say something cheerful even at a wake, stated, "It really takes backbone on Lisa's part to have the courage to be different."

I could see Lisa's pained expression as the girls lined up to receive their pins. Lisa made a feeble attempt to tuck in a shirt tail before being pinned. After her turn, she walked to the end of the line, hang-dog style.

The minute the ceremony was over, she ran up to me saying, "Mom, I want a Girl Scout uniform." There was a fleeting moment of victory. It had worked. By keeping my mouth shut I had allowed Lisa to learn for herself through natural consequences.

At 2 o'clock that next morning, Lew turned and noticed my light was still on. "What's wrong, don't you feel well?"

"I keep thinking of Lisa at the assembly, the only one looking sad and sloppy. I feel terrible about it I should have insisted that she buy a uniform or at least wear a dress..."

Natural consequences would work just fine, if only children didn't have unnaturally uptight mothers.

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## The Consumer Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

**Q:** I enclose an advertisement of a savings and loan association which offers "free" gifts when you start saving there. But you have to put some money into your fund to get the gifts so they aren't really free. The food stores use this same gimmick: Items that are "free" with so much purchase of grocery products. I hate to be deceived like this -- or isn't this deceiving?

**A:** After reading the clipping of the advertisement you sent, I can see no deception there. It plainly states that the gifts are free when you start a savings account or add to your present account. Other limitations are set forth clearly: That different amounts of savings entitle you to different choices among the gifts.

It is, of course, a promotion aimed at getting more people to save and in larger amounts. The grocery store does the same thing for the same purpose. The item is "free" because it is not an additional cost, but is actually a way of advertising.

**Q:** Do sweet potatoes lose their food values if they are kept too long in the store before we buy them?

**A:** According to agriculture experts, sweet potatoes actually improve in storage. Their Vitamin A value, for instance, increases during the maturing period -- before they reach the store, and during reasonable time there.

**Q:** What is the life expectancy of different appliances we use in the home? I would like to know what I can count on for a new appliance like a refrigerator to last.

**A:** A survey to learn just these probable service lives of various appliances brought out these average figures on how long these items are actually being kept: gas range, 13 years; electric range, 12 years; dishwasher, 11 years; washing machine, 11 years; electric clothes dryer, 14 years; gas clothes dryer, 13 years; black and white TV, 11 years; color TV, 12 years; refrigerator, 12 years.

**Q:** I wonder if you have ever had a can of coffee analyzed? In two brands, I have lately found what looked like splinters of wood in the can. I would really like to know if something is being added and if we are not really getting 100 per cent coffee.

**A:** Nothing is being purposely added as an

adulterant in any of the coffees sold in our stores, since they must come under the FDA truth-in-labeling law and inspection service. But it is entirely possible that the coffee beans before roasting could have had small bits of

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## 'Smile.... and give the Mugger Your Money'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

**UPI Family Editor**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The eyes of a mugger may be upon you when you count money at the bank or in a supermarket after getting a check cashed. He watches through the big glass window or from a good observation point inside the bank or store.

If you're to contribute to his \$20,000 a year tax-free income, you'll have the most attractive amount of cash he's seen so far that day.

And that day, if it's typical, he'll mug three times.

These points about the life-style of a mugger were made in an interview with James Willwerth, who spent over four months with one.

Willwerth, an author, doesn't know the mugger's name, so he called his book about the man "Jones: Portrait of a Mugger" (Evans).

Jones is a former choir boy, street fighter, drug addict, drug dealer, and prison inmate, in that order. He started mugging at 15 to keep up a \$200-a-day drug habit.

At 22, Jones would like to turn to other work but, with his prison record, most jobs are closed. He gave Willwerth the impression he's sworn off mugging but Willwerth isn't sure.

About how Jones mugs, let's pick up the scene with you counting money after getting a check cashed in a bank or supermarket.

When you emerge, Jones will appear from out of nowhere, walking beside you, asking the time or for directions.

You pause and look at your watch or otherwise treat him as an honest inquirer. He engages you in little conversation but keeps walking with you.

"By this time, he has his eye on the doorway or building he's going to shove you against at knifepoint," Willwerth said. "Elapsed time — maybe 20 seconds."

"All the time a mugger needs is 30 seconds."

He puts his hand on your shoulder, turns you toward him, shoves you against the doorway or building and has his knife against the jugular vein in your neck.

"Your money," he says, with a frantic edge to the words.

The mugger is in a high state of excitement. He is ready to fight for his life, if

necessary, and for his future outside prison.

If you scream or resist, he'll either hit you on the head with the weighted handle of his knife or knock your feet out from under you.

If this won't stop you, the mugger will cut you. He doesn't like doing that. But he has no choice if you continue to resist him.

"Smile and give the mugger your money," Jones advises.

If you figure that karate or judo will help, forget it.

"The mugger has been in street fights since the age of eight," Willwerth said. "You won't stand a chance against him."

"The important thing to remember ... is that the mugger is in such a state of fear and torment that he's like a ticking bomb. You can set him off."

In the street, muggers also get signals from the way people act or from their clothes.

"If you act a little nervous,

the mugger figures you've got something to lose," Willwerth said.

"Or if you're too well dressed for a neighborhood, he gets the idea you've probably got a bundle of cash."

Some tips from Willwerth on protecting yourself:

—If a gang of youths follows you, cross the street. If the gang crosses, run. You've probably been sized up for a group mugging.

—Don't break stride if someone suddenly joins you on the sidewalk and seems to walk step by step with you while asking a question.

Breaking stride will give the mugger enough time to get control. The best course: walk faster, if possible, and ignore the questions.

Two points about Jones: —When he has you backed into a doorway or against a

wall he will not hurt you if you don't fight.

—He has worries. "My work is dangerous. But it's the only work open to me."

A postscript from Willwerth:

"I came to see Jones as a human being and as a friend. Still, it is not enough that he happens to be likable."

"He is a dangerous and unstable man."

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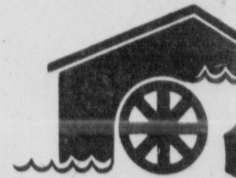
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...it tells you how

Suet—the hard fat around beef kidneys—is bird food to most Americans. In England, however, it's well thought of as low-cost enrichment for the stick-to-your-ribs puddings which the British enjoy in cold weather. Now that food prices are up and thermostats are turned down here in the U.S. and Canada... well, perhaps it's time we learned to relish suet too.

Get fresh, membrane-free suet from your butcher and remove any stringy tissues as you cut the fat apart. Discard red areas and bloody material at the same time. Then chop the suet fairly fine and mix it with a little flour so it won't stick together in a mass. You can then store the fat in the refrigerator for months until you're ready to try a suet recipe, such as this one from "Maggie", a MOTHER EARTH NEWS reader in Naples, New York.

"This dessert suet pudding was originated by Adelaide Moore of Middlesex, England," says Maggie, "and it's yummy."

First mix together—in a large bowl—one cup of finely chopped suet, one cup molasses and one cup of milk. Set the mix aside while you sift together three cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon each of ginger, clove and nutmeg and one cup of raisins.

Blend the two batches of ingredients together and pour the mixture into a bread pan (some folks use coffee cans), and then steam the whole thing in water for three hours. Serve hot either with or without a topping of lemon sauce. It's delicious—and inexpensive!—both ways.



## MAKE A SUET PUDDING!

If you'd like five more suet recipes plus seven other stretch-a-buck food ideas, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS® in care of this paper, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 212, LOW COST RECIPES.

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a 17-year-old boy, and I really like to cook. I would like to attend a cooking school and go into hotel or restaurant catering, but my father says that's a "sissy" career. I have to come to a decision before long because I graduate from high school this spring. Mother suggested that we write to you and ask your opinion about what people think of boys who want to do what my father calls "women's work."

Jack

Dear Jack: Your father sounds to me as if he is living in the 19th century. First, there are few areas left that are considered either women's or men's work. Men share the cooking, taking care of the kids and cleaning with their working wives. Women drive taxis, operate heavy machinery and man the gas pumps. Almost every career is open to both sexes. In fact, being a chef is one of the few professions that is still exclusively male. All of the most famous chefs are men, although women such as Julia Childs are making inroads.

There are men in almost every cooking

class, and some are run solely for men. The Cathedral school in New York City has a cooking class for eighth grade boys. So, tell your father to open his eyes. Cooking is not a "sissy" career; it's a respectable—and a lucrative—field for men.

★

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a single woman and have brought up (with my father's assistance) a daughter who is soon to be married. I am writing to ask your advice about the wording on the wedding invitations. Should they read simply: "Your presence is requested, etc."? That seems to indicate that we do not approve of the marriage and that is not so. Could I use my name with no title or would Ms. Mary Brown be acceptable?

Please advise: the wedding is in February.

Loretta

Dear Loretta: You failed to tell me what title you have been using yourself. Possibly, since you have a child, you have been calling yourself "Mrs. Mary Brown." But if you have called yourself "Miss," the answer is quite different. This would be one of the infrequent cases when the social use of "Ms." is preferable.

## Secondhand Books Can Produce a First-Class Profit

By JOHN SHUT-TLEWORTH

"Hey! Look at me! I just received two awards in a poetry competition, sold an article to a national magazine and am now working on a novel, some stories, more poems and still other articles. I also paint pictures and make ornaments out of driftwood, dried flowers and other odds and ends. Am I independently wealthy? No. But I can afford to indulge my creative interest because I've found a way to sit back and—quite pleasantly—let enough money come in to keep the wolf from the door."

The man who recently made that statement is Clarence P. Socwell, and his "secret source of wealth" is a paperback book exchange. "We expected our new business to start producing income the day my wife and I opened the doors," says Clarence, "and it did. What's more, the enterprise has become even healthier, month by month, ever since we started it."

The basics of Socwell's business are very easy to understand. His exchange (called The Bookateria) will accept any good, used paperback books from anyone who brings them in. Clarence doesn't pay anything for the paperbacks, but he does issue a credit slip worth 70 per cent of the books' original retail value. For example, if an individual walks in and hands Socwell a stack of paperback books that originally cost \$10.00, The Bookateria will give that person a voucher good for \$7.00.

This voucher may then be "spent" at the store on paperbacks that other customers have brought in. All books are "priced" at one-half their original cost plus 10 cents in cash. That is: A voucher for \$7.00 will buy a pile of paperbacks that sold—when new—for a total of \$14.00. If there are 20 books in the collection, the individual "spending" the credit slip will have to add \$2.00 in cash to the voucher to complete the transaction.

What this adds up to is a good deal for everyone. Clarence never has to buy the stock he sells, his customers can recycle their old reading material into something they haven't read at very little cost... and the planet's resources of paper, ink, printing presses, the trucks that haul books to market, etc., are used to much better advantage.

Socwell says, "My second-hand paperback establishment was started because of my wife's 87-year-old grand-

mother. Her primary entertainment is reading and we used to make an 80-mile round trip to an exchange in Salt Lake City where we could swap her old books for fresh ones. It finally occurred to me that my hometown of Ogden could use a paperback exchange of its own."

Clarence's first step in establishing the business was to rent a somewhat-out-of-the-way vacant store in Ogden for \$150 a month. "You can also work out of a spare room in your house, a garage or a roadside stand," he says. "Once readers find you, they'll return repeatedly, no matter where you are. I'm now convinced that this is one enterprise you can run in the smallest community, or even a rural area. Location doesn't seem to be all that important."

The Bookateria's start-up stock was loaned to Socwell by the same used paperback store in Salt Lake City that gave him the original idea for his business. "I could have gotten the books in other ways, though," Socwell points out. "At garage sales, through classified ads or by paying youth groups a nickel or dime for every paperback they brought in."

Clarence uses a terry-cloth rag dampened with water and liquid cleaner to wash the cover of each book he receives and he repairs any torn pages with transparent tape. His stock is displayed on 1 by 6

inch boards laid across 4 by 6 by 18 inch split cinder blocks that are set on end and spaced four feet apart. A counter made of 1 inch plywood, a sign on the front of the shop and a calculator on which to tally up sales

much round out The Bookateria's store fixtures.

"To let people know that I was ready for business, I placed a notice in a classified-ad publication distributed free in local stores. The charge is 5 cents a word and

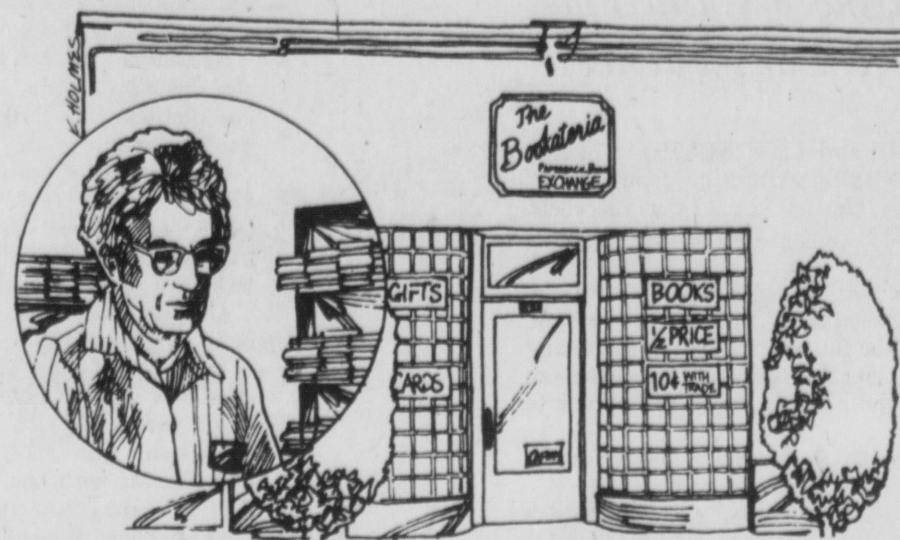
a dollar or so a week buys quite a lot of public attention. My wife and I also had several hundred fliers run off by an inexpensive "instant" print shop and we tacked them up on bulletin boards in laundromats and at the local college. Later, we took advertising space in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory."

The only license Socwell had to buy to do business in Ogden costs him \$12.50 annually... and that's about all the red tape he had to wade through before opening his doors.

"I grossed \$9,000 last year," says Socwell, "and, while that's certainly not all profit, my overhead is extremely low. My stock automatically replaces itself, most of my advertising is done by word of mouth and I have no need for hired help. Best of all are the warm comments I get from my customers and the fact that I have all the time I want for my other activities. Yep! A book exchange is just the right business for me. Try it. It might be just right for you, too!"

For a more complete explanation of how Clarence Socwell set up his paperback book exchange, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 213, "A Paperback Book Business."

## CLARENCE SOCWELL'S BOOK BUSINESS



## Hospital Ball Benefit Set

Continued from Page C1

League and, with her husband a member of the Junior Assembly committee. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa., and a member of Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Mrs. Salzmann stated: "Betty and I have looked at the total picture of the Kingston Hospital family, and since we are 'family,' too, it makes our efforts more meaningful. We look forward to the Ball and know by the diligent committee response and the support of the Auxiliary's many members and friends, that the combination of everyone's efforts will make the evening a truly 'family affair,' one to look back on with pride."

All proceeds from the Ball will be used by the Auxiliary in supporting the Kingston Hospital and its endeavors for present and future care of its patients. The community is invited to support this worthwhile social event.



Co-chairmen for Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's upcoming benefit Ball, "Neptune's Kingdom," are Mrs. John R. Shults Jr., left, and Mrs. Louis Salzmann. The ball is slated for Saturday, Feb. 8 at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. (Freeman photo)

Sears

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Sears pocket-size ac-dc memory calculator has the answer at tax

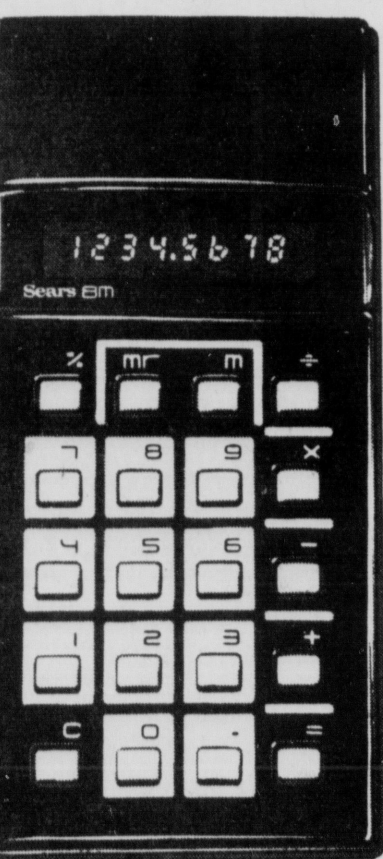
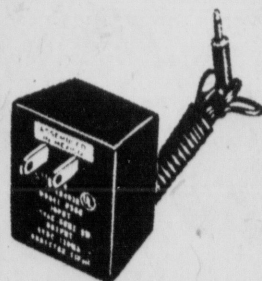
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# 39<sup>88</sup>

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## Thoughtful Cooks Present Fresh Fruit for Dessert

A fresh fruit dessert is the most gracious compliment you can pay to your family's good taste. Fresh fruit stresses simplicity yet is always special. It ends a meal

without heaviness or cloying surfeit. One rises from a fresh fruit dessert at table with a light refreshing feeling.

One of the nicest bonus factors about fresh fruit des-

serts at this time is that they are sugar-saving. Every fruit has natural sugar, healthful and satisfying, a sweetness that is always available. Along with this sugar bonus

comes a good supply of vitamins and minerals a treasure trove from nature.

Jane Uetz, home economist with the United Fresh Fruit

and Vegetable Association, suggests a seasonal fresh fruit plate for dessert.

### Fresh Fruit Plates

- 1 pineapple
- 2 oranges
- 2 bananas
- 1 bunch grapes

**PINEAPPLE:** Cut off crown and stem end. Cut off rind in strips from top to bottom; remove eyes with pointed knife. Cut into quarters lengthwise. Cut away core. Cut into lengthwise strips, 4 from each quarter, and cut strips in half.

**ORANGE:** Cut off orange peel round and round, spiral fashion, with a sharp knife. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut into crosswise slices. **BANANAS:** Peel bananas and cut in diagonal slices.

**GRAPES:** Snip off clusters of grapes.

**FINAL PREPARATION:** Arrange a little of each fruit on individual plates.

Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

### Sauteed Bananas

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 4 bananas
- 2 tablespoons orange juice

In large crepe pan or skillet melt butter. Add bananas and cook 2 minutes, turning once. Sprinkle with orange juice, heat and serve immediately.

Makes: 4 servings.

**FLAMBEED BANANAS:** Omit orange juice. Warm  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup brandy, ignite and pour over sauteed bananas. Shake pan until flames disappear.



ELEGANT YET PRACTICAL are two delicious fresh fruit desserts—a fresh fruit plate of seasonal fruits—and Sauteed Bananas touched with orange juice.

## 'My Son the Chef' Will Never Go Hungry

### HINTS FROM HELOISE



Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint I have been testing for several months and it's still working, so I thought it was worth passing on to you.

My growing son was driving me crazy with "When do we eat, Mom?" while I was trying to fix dinner, so I put him to work.

He started out peeling potatoes, graduated to salads and is eager to learn gravy-making. Not only do I get the dinner on the table faster, much to his satisfaction, but there is an added bonus.

This time together in the kitchen gives us a chance to do some talking that we would not sit down and do otherwise. He tells me what is going on in school and let's me in on some of the things going on in his head.

When the time comes for him to go away to school, he will know how to get around in a kitchen. Since so many young people these days are in their own apartments, it will be to his advantage to be able to cook for himself easily.

Keep going, dear heart, we all love you. May God sleep on your pillow.

Modern Mom

And may God bless you, wise and modern Mom.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A word of advice to those who have prescriptions filled. Ask your doctor what the pills should look like when he hands you a prescription. Color and size, capsule or pill.

I had a prescription filled at a drug store and was handed the wrong pills. I knew what

they should have looked like since I had taken them once before.

I brought it to the attention of the druggist and it took me quite some time to make him realize he had made a mistake.

This was probably an honest mistake, but it could have been a very harmful one for me.

Phyllis Goldman

Dear Heloise:

Does your TV picture seem dull? Check the screen.

Our TV was beside the fireplace and, boy, what a mess!

Sure was a brighter picture when I cleaned it.

Mrs. G. Neidenbach

Dear Heloise:

Another idea for old socks: Wash them and give them to the kids. They make perfect sleeping bags for dolls.

Barbara Ordons

Dear Heloise:

Now that the holidays are over, why not clean out your recipe box. I did and mine looks super.

Buy inexpensive index cards and reprint each one that looks dirty. Slip the card into a plastic index card holder. If the length of the plastic is too long, cut off the extra; if it is too wide, fold the

plastic toward the back of the card.

Now sit yourself down and sew with long stitches on the sewing machine, five-eighths seam along the upper edge of the card on the side you folded toward the back.

Your card will never slip out and it's so much easier to keep clean.

Erma Brubaker

Dear Heloise:

I do not use a pillow when I sleep at night but I do use a night cream.

For this reason I always put a small hand towel under my head at night. This really saves the sheets.

Mrs. B. Smith

Dear Heloise:

I needed some rubber gloves for a small paint job. I came up with using the plastic bags that carrots come in, with a rubber band on the wrist.

These throw-away "gloves" worked fine. I also use these bags for other small jobs, and my hands stay clean.

Mrs. Irving Holland

Dear Heloise:

This fall, when my daughter got ready to go to a football game on a cold or damp night, I lined her coat with plastic.

Use either plastic bags or plastic wrap. Turn the coat inside out from the lining and sew the plastic to the inside of the lining.

It is a great windbreaker and can't be seen.

Mrs. J.B.

Dear Heloise:

That crack between storm window and window sill is there for a purpose. It allow for a minute circulation of air.

Stuff the crack, and the moisture in the dead air will condense. And one of these days that moisture will wreck the wall beneath the window and maybe the ceiling in the room below, if you have one. I was told about that crack when our storm windows were installed.

E. Mormey

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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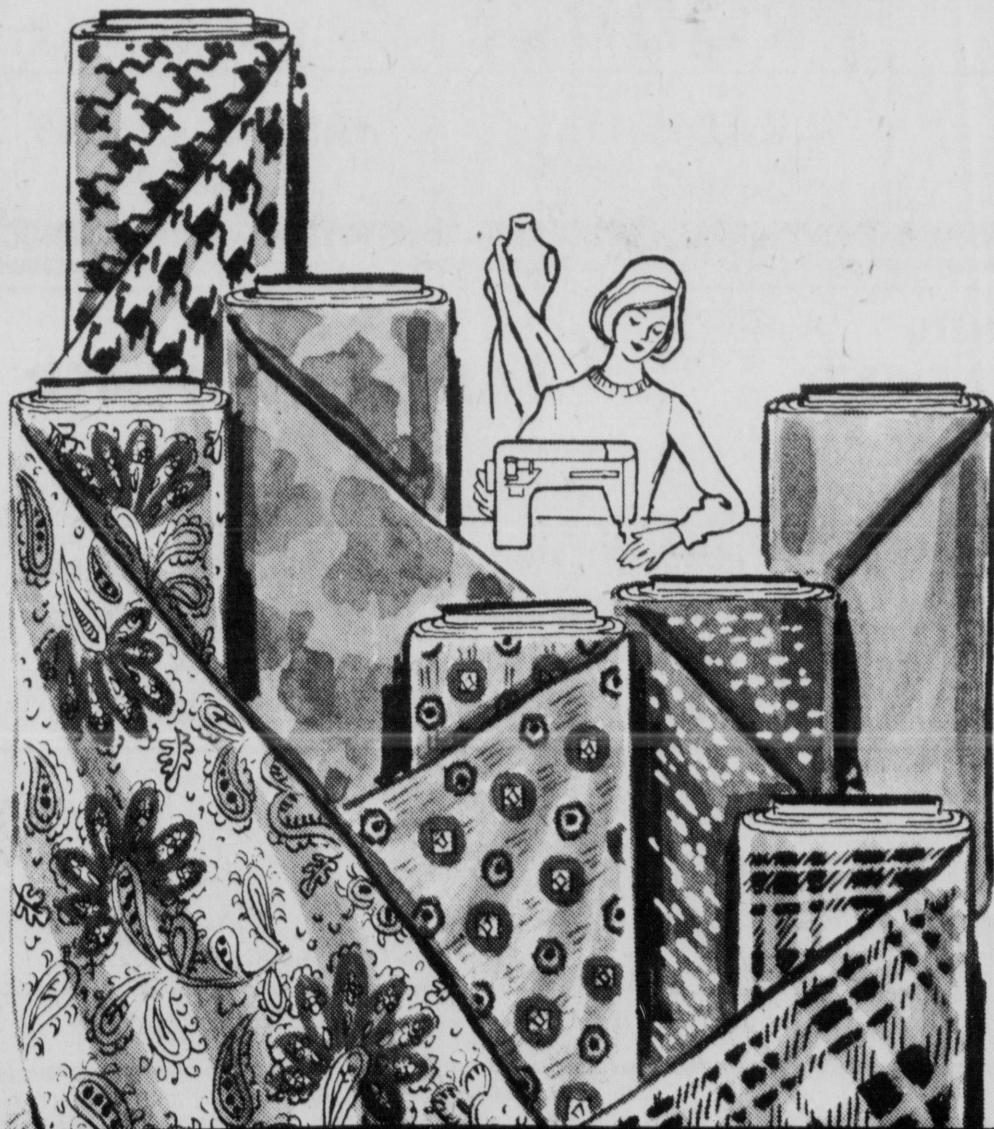
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Values 4.99 to 9.99 yd. **25% OFF**



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WINTUK YARN

**99¢** 4-oz. skein  
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Better quality "Wintuk" yarn in solid colors. Machine washable in 4-ply orlon acrylic.

SAVE \$6  
"NAVAJO", "RIPPLE", & "LACE"  
AFGHAN KITS

**6.99**

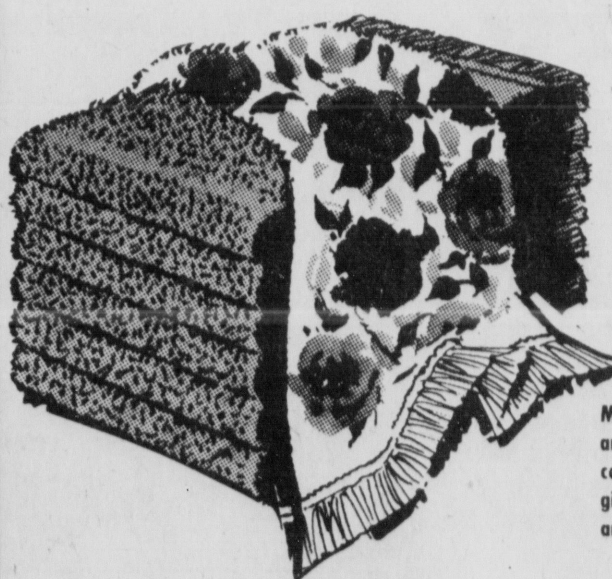
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Crochet your own afghan this winter. Kit contains: 32-oz. of 100% Orlon yarn plus instructions. Machine washable.



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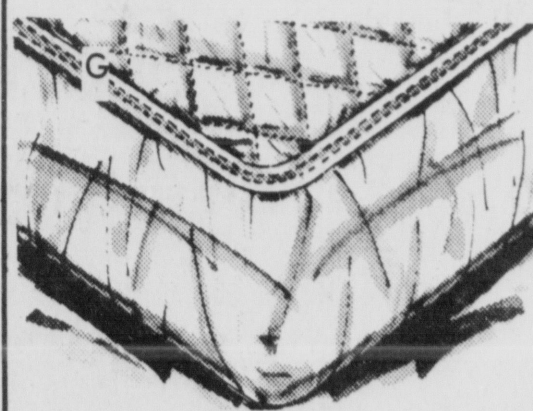
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## Palm-reading Regarded As Rubbish

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I can hardly see straight. The other night, my husband came home and told me that some woman had read his palm for five dollars and told him that either I was going to die and he was going to marry somebody else, or he and I were going to get divorced because she definitely saw TWO marriages in his palms. How do you like that?

Ever since my husband told me this I've been afraid to go to sleep for fear I might not wake up again. Also I'm afraid of saying something that might not set right with him for fear it will start a fight which may lead to breaking up our marriage.

Man, this thing has really hit me hard. We've always had a pretty good relationship, but not anymore. I need your help.

SCARED  
DEAR SCARED: The only thing you can tell by looking at a person's palm is whether it's clean or not. Fortelling the future? No way! It's all a lot of rubbish, so forget it.



And tell your husband to forget it, too.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a miscarriage, and while I was in the hospital a neighbor lady sent me a get-well card, and she wrote on it, "Some people have all the luck!" (She had nine kids and I don't have any.)

I thought that was in very poor taste. Do I have to thank her for the card?

EMPTY ARMS  
DEAR EMPTY: Not unless you want to. But when you see her, tell her that as far as you're concerned, your "luck" was bad.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I returned home from shopping and found my 16-year-old daughter and her 18-year-old boyfriend in her bedroom.

(He has been teaching her to play the guitar.) The door was open and her two brothers were in the living room.

I'm afraid I over-reacted, because I said in front of the boy, "I would rather you didn't have David in your bedroom."

They promptly put away the guitar and went for a walk, but before leaving, she said: "We weren't doing anything wrong, Mother."

I told her she could have her lessons in the basement—that it would look better and she said: "With the boys and their friends running through every few minutes? My bedroom is the only quiet and private place I have."

After thinking it over, I

realized that she was right, and as long as they weren't doing anything wrong I shouldn't have said anything.

Abby, how do you feel about a 16-year-old girl entertaining a boy in her bedroom? Old Fashioned MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A girl should not "entertain" her boyfriend in her bedroom—so you aren't wrong there. But she wasn't entertaining him. She was taking a guitar lesson. There's a difference. Privacy is necessary and legitimate under special circumstances. This was one

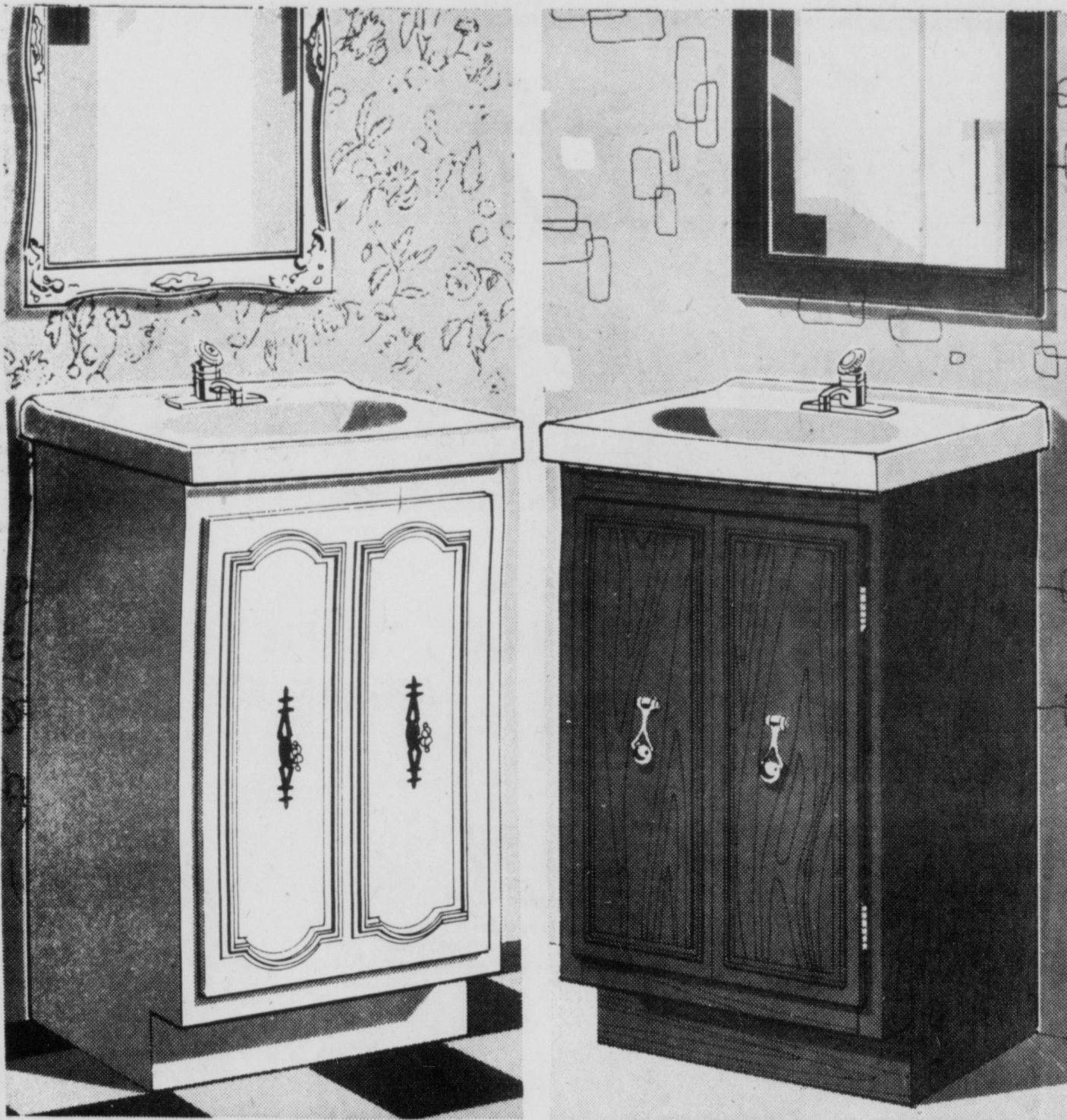
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Sears Vanity Sale!

Sale Ends  
Saturday

# Save \$21

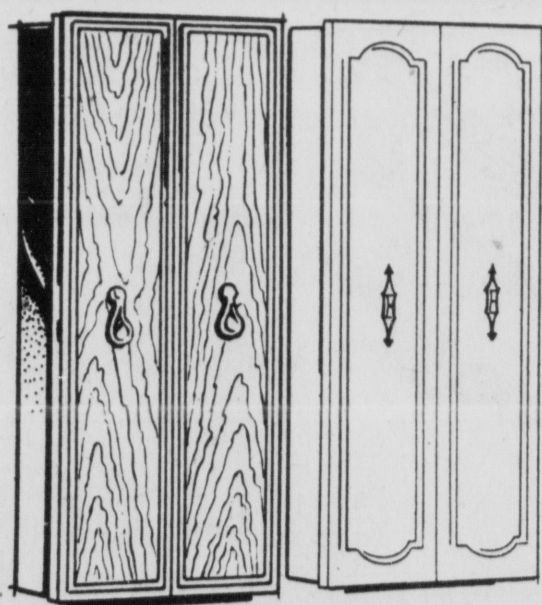


## Sears 20-inch Decorator Vanities in Your Choice of Styles

Elegant classic white! Contemporary spice brown! The style choice is yours when you save on a practical storage vanity at Sears. Moisture-resistant finishes mean lasting good looks . . . and you can assemble one of these vanities with a screwdriver. White vitreous china lavatory tops included. Faucets extra. Regular \$70.

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Here's an easy way to have extra storage space where you want it. And because these wall-hung cabinets have warp-resistant doors that coordinate with Sears decorator vanities, it's easy to have that ensemble look. Overall: 18x36 in.

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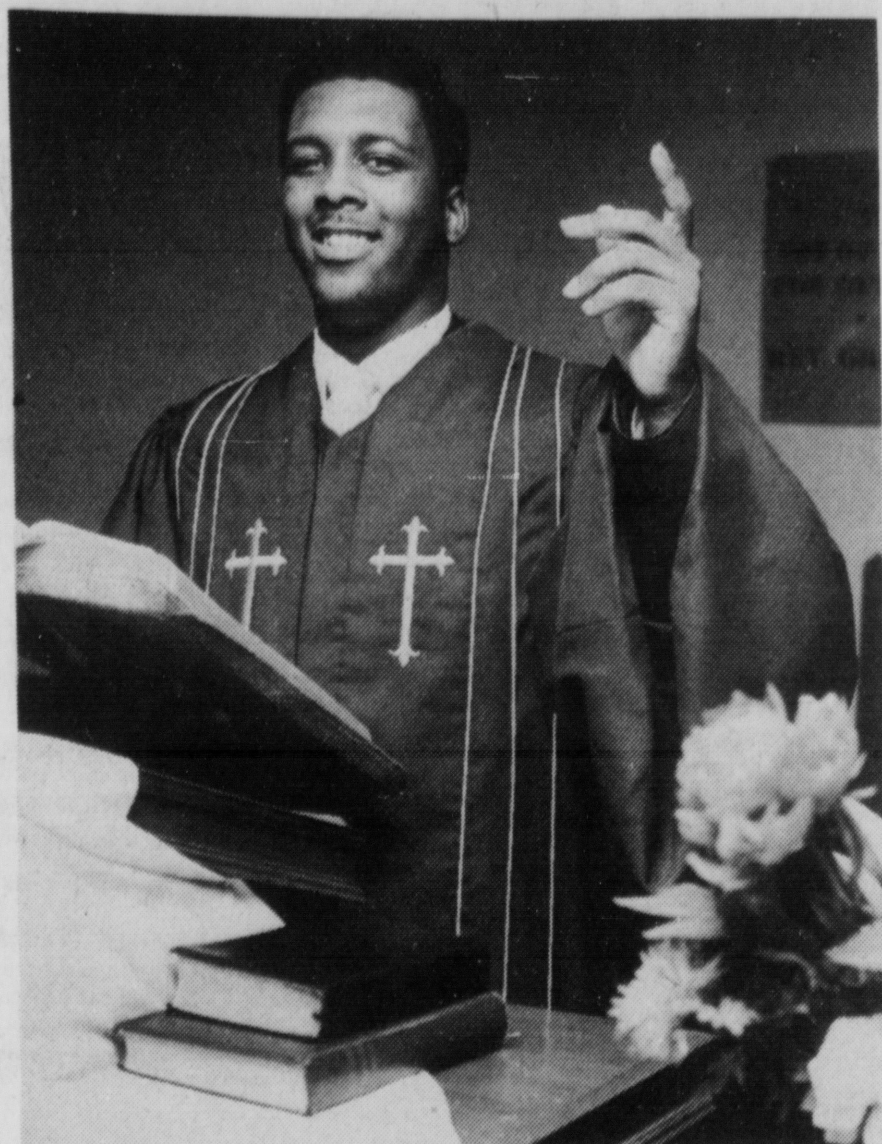
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Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St. Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz



## New Pastor at Progressive Baptist



REV. GROVER WALKER

KINGSTON  
The Rev. Grover Walker, one of the youngest pastors in the state has assumed the spiritual leadership of the Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone Street.

He plans a Bible evangelistic ministry at the local church with the motto Let Go and Let God.

Prior to supplying the Progressive Baptist Church since August, the Rev. Mr. Walker was founder and pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Albany.

He was licensed at the age of 12 at the Metropolitan Church in Albany and has attended Albany Bible In-

stitute, Tabernacle School of Bible and Glad Tidings Bible School, both in Poughkeepsie and Christ Bible College, New York City.

At his recent formal installation as pastor of Progressive, he was welcomed by approximately 400 in attendance. Among those attending were civic, political and community leaders.

The Rev. Mr. Walker is former assistant chaplain of the Hudson Girls School and at one time conducted a radio ministry in the TriCity area. He holds extensive memberships in church related organizations throughout the state and on a national level.

## Area Church News

### Rural Church Has Cause for Celebration

HIGH WOODS  
A revitalized rural church in the hamlet of High Woods has much to celebrate.

The High Woods Reformed Church reopened in September after being closed for two and a half years. Under the guidance of Elder Robert E. Haines of Old Dutch Church, Kingston, a small group of old members set to work, services were resumed and the movement of rebirth began.

Christmas Eve saw the culmination of their efforts with standing room attendance at the special services. Elder

Haines officiated assisted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus of Old Dutch Church.

As part of the service, gifts of food were collected for the retired ministers home at Kirkside, Roxbury. The response was overwhelming.

After morning worship today members of the congregation will dismantle and pack away Christmas decorations. Those wishing to participate will wear work clothes to church and be prepared for a buffet lunch and social hour. Services are at 10 a.m.



GIFTS FOR KIRKSIDE HOME

### Youth Choirs Prepare For Spring Festival

HUDSON  
Fourteen youth church choirs from Greene to Orange Counties will participate in a festival March 16 at the Hudson Reformed Church.

The Festival of Youth Choirs will include a presentation with members of all choirs joining together, totaling more than 200 singers, under the direction of Susan M. Ward of Catskill.

Choirs hail from: Athens, Federated Church; Cairo, United Methodist

Church; Catskill, First Baptist, First Reformed, St. Luke's Episcopal, and United Methodist Churches.

Hudson, First Reformed Church; Kingston, Redeemer Lutheran Church; Montgomery, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; Newburgh, Meadow Hill Reformed Church.

Philmont, Second Reformed and United Methodist Churches; Saugerties, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atonement; and Tivoli, St. Paul's Church.



Anniversary Celebration

More than 100 parishioners of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock joined in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Rev. David W. Arnold's ordination as a priest recently. After Holy Communion in the church, a dinner was held in the parish hall. Father Arnold with his daughter Sandy and wife Anpeke examine the many cards and gifts received from the entire congregation.

### Children's Liturgy Workshop

LAKE KATRINE  
Msgr. Philip Mulcahy, executive secretary of the Liturgical Commission of the Archdiocese of New York will present a two-hour children's liturgy workshop 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6 at St. Catherine Laboure Parish Hall, Tuxtenbridge Road, Lake Katrine.

In 1973 the Vatican issued a Directory for Masses with Children, to aid Bishops and teachers, and pastors in bringing "children quickly and joyfully to encounter Christ together in the eucharistic celebration, and to stand in the presence of the Father with Him—". Through the implementing of this document, religious educators, parents and pastors can find adaptations, and simplifications in the rites of the Mass that will make the liturgy more understandable to children.

An invitation is extended to all teachers of religion, parish council liturgy team members, and all interested parents to attend. An offering will be asked.

Monsignor Mulcahy is presently the Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese, and has served on the Liturgy Commission of the Archdiocese since its inception seven years

ago. He has presented this topic several times, and much of what he has to say is based on his many years of experience in celebrating Mass for Children at Our Lady of Angels parish in the Bronx.

The Ulster County CCD Office in conjunction with the Ulster Conference of Catholic Clergy is sponsoring this program.

### Gospel Telecast

KINGSTON  
The Kingston Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International has arranged a weekly 30-minute telecast produced by the parent organization for local viewing.

The program features interviews and testimonies with men of all walks of life

throughout the United States. The telecast appears each Wednesday 12:15 p.m. on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2. The program also is telecast over Channel 11 12:50 a.m. each Saturday. Since this early hour is inconvenient for many the Kingston Chapter arranged the local Wednesday programming.

### Scandinavia—Always Wise Choice

NEW YORK

One of the wisest ways to spend a travel dollar is to take it to Scandinavia. The countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden have enticements for the bargain traveler (and what traveler isn't seeking bargains this year?) which make winter and spring months no time to sit at home.

There's an Oslo weekend package, for example, which gives you a room with private bath, dinners and breakfasts at a choice of the city's five largest hotels for 120 kroner (approximately \$22) per person per night, tip and tax included.

An even more economical Oslo weekend offering reduced rates from Friday night to Monday morning at kroner (\$15) per person per night including room with bath, breakfast, tips and tax is available at six mission hotels in Norway's capital.

Dining the way the Danes do is both entertaining and inexpensive when you choose one of the small, cozy Copenhagen restaurants which spread bountiful tables at reasonable prices. More than 200 of these attractive cafes are flourishing in Denmark's capital. A number are located on or near the city's pedestrian streets reserved for strollers and shoppers. On an average, at one of these small restaurants a meal of two or three open faced Danish sandwiches, with beer will cost about \$4.

Your travel dollar will stretch even farther if you take advantage of the "Day on the Danes" or "Day on the Norwegians" programs which offer free meals, sightseeing and other treats to those visitors from outside Scandinavia who make Denmark's cities of Copenhagen or Aslborg or Norway's west coast city of Bergen the first or last overnight stop on a direct scheduled flight to or from the U.S. or Canada.

Why not try Iceland for a long and adventuresome weekend? You may leave New York any Thursday and return Sunday; total cost including airfare is \$220. Shop for wonderful woolsens at great savings, look at geysers, swim outdoors in heated pools, and if you're really brave, have cured shark for lunch.

Sweden has fashioned a one week package offering hotel, continental breakfasts and a number of free features such as sightseeing attractions for as little as \$80 per person in a twin bedded room. For another \$35 you can have dinner at three different Stockholm restaurants during the week.

Finland offers tours tailored to your particular tastes in its "Finland a la Carte" selections. You can put the emphasis on nightlife, shopping, sports, plain relaxation or your favorite combination of these in week-long tours ranging from \$70 to \$236 per person, double, depending on the itinerary and type of accommodations.

The winter and spring months in Scandinavia offer another bonus—a lively social scene. Opera, ballet and symphony programs are plentiful; shops are filled with enticing wares (a good time to shop in Scandinavia is after Christmas during the celebrated January sales) and restaurants and night spots are warmed by the glow of good cheer.

If outdoor sports are your idea of winter fun you'll find plenty of bargains outside Scandinavia's capital cities also. One week packages to Norway's popular ski resorts at Voss, Lillehammer or Geilo, for example, including five or six days of Nordic cross country skiing, as well as the downhill variety, and an active apres ski scene, are priced from \$99 per person, plus airfare.

Your local travel agent can recommend other dollar-wise vacation suggestions for winter and spring travelers.

### TRAVEL NEWS



FAMILY FUN, TOO, AT SCANDINAVIAN RESORTS

(Scandinavian National Tourist photo)

### Get Aboard Delta for Mardi Gras Festival

NEW YORK

A "Mardi Gras Festival" Dream Vacation is being offered by Delta Air Lines for fun-seekers who want to be in New Orleans when Carnival explodes into its finale of parades, pageantry, street dances, and grand balls.

For four nights, five days — Feb. 8-11, — Delta's package costs from \$155 to \$175, depending on hotel selected. Rates are per person based on double occupancy and must

be added to roundtrip air fare. Included in the package are (1) airport transfers; (2) welcoming cocktail party at the Fairmont Hotel, with jazz and dance band, followed by gala champagne buffet dinner in the Imperial Ballroom; (3) choice of one of four tours: the Vieux Carre; old homes, parks and gardens; Garden District, lake and river; or Whirl-A-Round of city highlights; (4) all taxes and gratuities, except portage, as

well as tour planning charges. Optional at extra cost is a Mardi Gras ball Monday night, Feb. 10, at the Fairmont, including dinner, dancing, and Mardi Gras Krewe's tableau.

Feb. 11 is "Fat Tuesday," the frenzied climax of carnival and the final chance for celebration before Ash Wednesday ushers in the somber season of Lent. Costumes and masks are "illegal" for the general public except on Mardi Gras. But on

that day everybody becomes a part of the giant spectacle, riding on trucks behind the parades, dancing in the streets, and staging impromptu comic performances. All traffic stops, and New Orleans conducts no business save that of uninhibited merrymaking.

Your Local Travel agents have copies of Delta's Mardi Gras Dream Vacation brochure, which also lists packages for the Sugar Bowl and a winter holiday of general sightseeing.



HOME  
HANDYMANand Garden  
PAGE

## For Consumers and Farmers . . . Similar Problems This Year

(Editor's Note: The following prediction for consumers and producers for 1975 was made during a recent meeting of economists and Cooperative Extension agents at Cornell University.)

## KINGSTON

Consumers and farmers in the Northeast will be faced with similar problems in 1975, namely higher costs for most everything they buy, and lagging incomes. The recession, which began in 1974, will probably deepen during the first half of 1975, but some recovery is expected later in the year.

Rising unemployment will mean lower real incomes for many families and a less-boyant demand for livestock products. At the same time, costs of non-farm goods and services will continue to rise although slightly less rapidly than during the past year.

No relief from the current high prices of feed and fertilizer appears likely during the months immediately ahead. The situation for both livestock producers and consumers will improve late in 1975, however, if weather for crop production is favorable.

Retail prices of food, services and non-farm goods have risen at annual rates of 10 per cent during the past year. New wage contracts are now being negotiated with first-year increases averaging 10 to 12 per cent. Prices for packaging materials, transportation, electricity and other items used in production and marketing are going up at similar or

higher rates. As long as costs keep rising, inflation of the cost-push variety will persist.

Some easing of cost pressures can be expected in 1975 due to lower wholesale prices for such commodities as copper, cotton, hides, lumber and plywood. Higher inventories combined with weak demand also may lead to selective price-cutting.

## Agricultural Report

. . . By William H. Palmer

On the other hand, the costs of producing livestock products such as pork fed beef, broilers and eggs are now so high that producers are cutting back—meaning reduced supplies and higher prices for these commodities in the months ahead. Thus, the overall rate of inflation in retail prices is not likely to come down very much. The average for the year probably will be under 10 per cent, but not below 8 or 9 per cent.

Commercial tree fruit production in New York State for 1974 is estimated at 672,000 tons, an increase of 28 per cent over a year ago and about 10 per cent greater than the 1968-72 average. Apples comprise about two-thirds and grapes about one-quarter of this total.

Expect for storage apples, the 1974 marketing season is completed for New York fruit crops. Fresh apple prices normally move upward during the winter and spring months, reflecting storage costs, but it is unlikely that they will reach the record high prices of a year ago.

Movement of New York State wine has remained good in spite of slumping demand nationally and increased grape production in California and abroad. A continuation of this trend would result in a good market for New York wine grapes in 1975.

The first half of 1975 could be the most unfavorable period for New York dairymen in more than a decade. Milk prices will be down 6 to 8 per cent. Many dairymen will experience serious cash flow problems. The last half of the year could turn out to be much better, but a number of uncertainties cloud the picture including government policies, feed crop prospects, cattle prices, consumer reaction to dairy product prices, and weakness in the national economy.

Milk production in New York State was up nearly 1 per cent in 1974. The increase in 1974 milk production resulted from higher production per cow which more than offset a decline in milk cow numbers. For 1975, total milk production in New York State is forecast to about equal that in 1974, reflecting a small decline in milk cows offset by a small increase in production per cow.

Milk sales in 1974 were down 2.5 per cent from the previous year in the Northeast. Consumer resistance to higher retail prices was a major factor in the decline. Increases in retail prices for fluid milk will be smaller in 1975 and milk prices will compare more favorably with competing products.

Prices paid by New York dairy farmers for goods and services rose 18 per cent from 1973 to 1974. These increases occurred in feed, seed, and fertilizer prices, wage rates, and machinery and building material costs. Feed prices by the end of 1974 are expected to continue into the first half of 1975. Assuming a good corn crop in 1975, feed prices for the entire year should average about the same as in 1974. This will keep dairymen in an economic squeeze.

Vegetable producers found themselves with the same problems as other businesses—increased cost of production and stable market prices. The growing season added further complications. A wet spring, a cool summer and early frost added up to a less than normal yield for most vegetable growers. Late sweet corn plantings were wiped out with September frosts.

Production costs will continue to increase. Therefore, the consumer can expect to pay at least as much for fresh and processed vegetables—probably more as food prices reflect the inflationary trends.

## Many Times Ignored

## A Look to Your Attic For More Space

A bounty of space for living expansion sits unused in the attics of many houses. It may have been planned for future finishing when the house was built, but in most cases the space has just been ignored over the years.

Leaving an attic or other part of the house unfinished makes it possible for couples to afford a new house now that they can "expand" later, as the family grows and the budget allows.

Whether planned in advance, or discovered later, an attic offers space for a bedroom, den, sewing room or a combination of uses. Lifting one side of a roof and adding a shed dormer will give needed head space to widen the room.

For a new room accommodating two youngsters in a minimum of space, bunk beds can be built along the gable end wall. Shelves and drawers may fit next to the bunks or can be built into a knee wall on the sloped side.

Study desks and more drawers fit under windows, in the dormer. For a sewing room, this area provides a large work table. The sewing machine folds into a table that rolls away under the work bench.

For the do-it-yourselfer, an important first step is to draw a simple floor plan to locate doors, built-ins and electrical

outlets. This will save on materials by avoiding cutting out studs later.

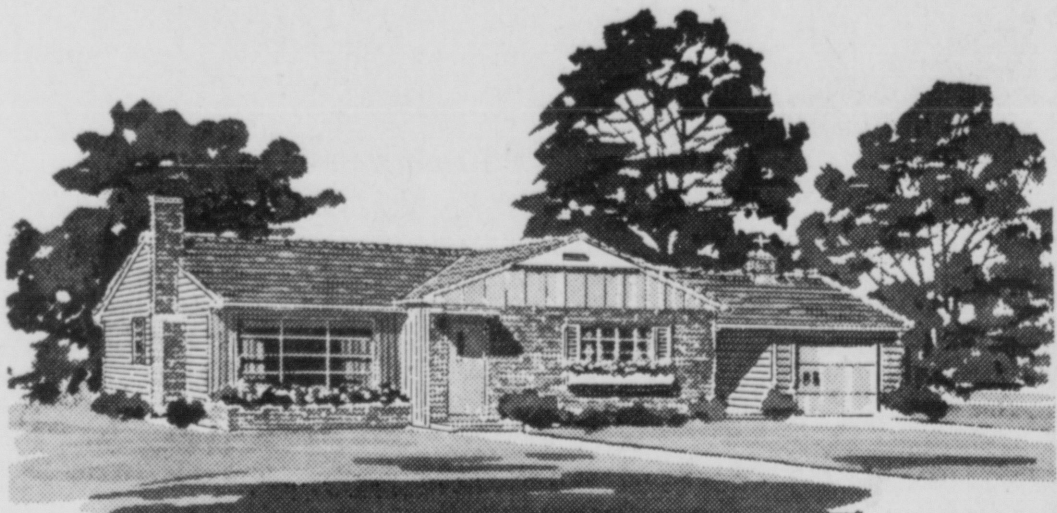
The framing, usually of 2x4-inch fir or pine, is the key to the finished appearance of

the project. If the framing is level and plumb, wall and ceiling material goes on easier and gives the best appearance.

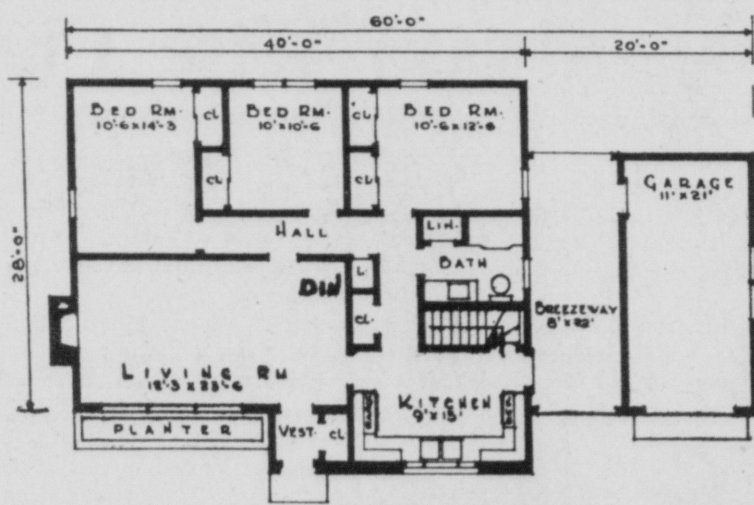
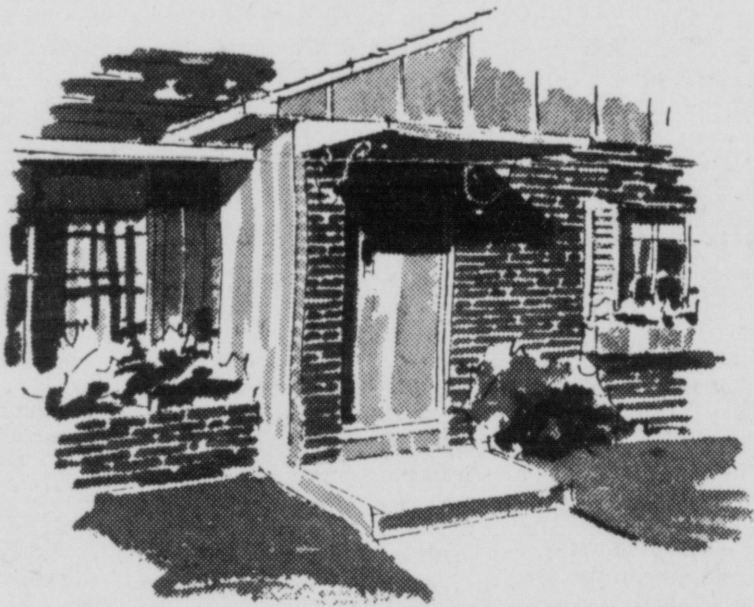
Installing ceiling and floor

covering adds another layer of insulating material in the attic, important for energy and money saving reasons. Wood-framed windows with insulating glass also are beneficial.

When remodeling is too complicated for the do-it-yourselfer, information about firms or individuals in the area usually is available from lumber dealers.



Architects Home Design



## Outstanding Piece of Designing

By JACK McEENEY

## PROVIDENCE, R.I.

It's not at all difficult to design a home that's economical to construct, as a matter of fact, it is precisely in an economical home that the architect meets a challenge: to endow such a dwelling with verve, smart lines and a thoroughly pleasing house without causing the owner to spend scads of money. Considering the length of the house is only 40 feet, and after a study of the floor plan, I am sure that a lot of readers will agree that today's featured house is an outstanding piece of designing.

Three bedrooms, all with better than average wardrobe space, are at the rear. The kitchen, at the front of the house, has a "U" shape arrangement of work facilities and appliances that brings everything into easy reach without cramping. The bathroom is well located to serve all the rooms. The living room measurements of 12 feet six inches by 23 feet is considered large and at the fireplace end there is a wealth of room for furniture placement with a view through the massive window wall. The exterior makes use of three basic building materials, vertical siding around the picture window, brick veneer at the gable and regular wood shingles painted or white cedar shingles

natural for the remainder of the house.

Functionally, the "Millbrook" plan leaves nothing to be desired. Every bit of the 1,150 square feet of living space has been put to good use. The designer decided on a breezeway because a family room would add to the cost of construction. However, should a family room be desired, it would be a simple matter to add 5 feet to the width of the breezeway and close it in. The roof and floor are already there.

The length of the basic house is 40 feet and the depth, left side 28 feet, right side 32 feet. The overall length including the breezeway and garage is 60 feet. (Available with or without basement.)

Complete building blueprints of the "Millbrook" plan are available at the moderate cost of \$18 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set.

Booklets containing past newspaper features are available for 50 cents each consisting of Splilevels, Capes, Colonials, two-bedroom ranches, three bedroom ranches and raised ranches, also a brand new Popular Home booklet for 75 cents. Booklets and blueprints for the "Millbrook" design are available by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co. 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I.

Tree  
Talk

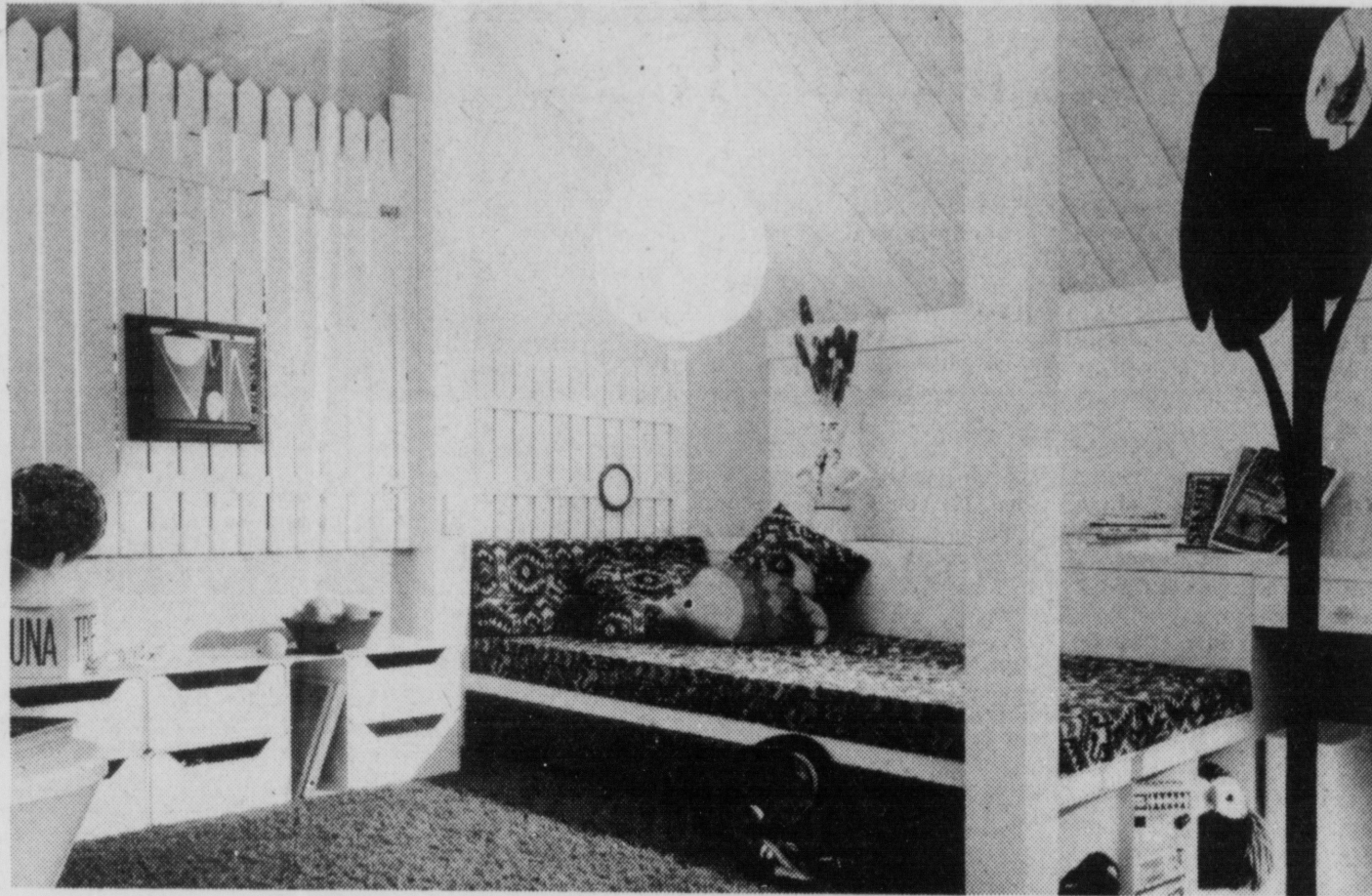
STAMFORD, Conn. Gathering Christmas greens from your garden or foundation plants around the house can be fun. However, the cutting or pruning of evergreens should be done correctly, advises Robert A. Bartlett Jr., president of The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co. Use proper tools, a good snap-type pruning shears, sharp knife, a pair of gloves, and a few pieces of foil to wrap about the base of large branches so they will be less sticky when taken indoors. Never break off a branch, always make a sharp, clean cut.

If a pine, hemlock or spruce has not been pruned for some time, the removal of every second or third branch will promote better, greener growth. Removing long inside branches of holly or pine often helps to keep the symmetry of the tree. White and Austrian pines can withstand rather heavy pruning. Firs and spruce should be cut in moderation. Generally, cut no more than 6 or 7 inches from a branch.

Never cut beyond the green needles; frequently this area will not fill in with new growth. Always cut a branch at a slant and back to a bud, leaf or twig.

Judicious pruning of holly, azalea, laurel, andromeda, euonymus, spruce and pine will provide a wide variety of Yule greens. Yew lends itself to artful decorations, boxwood is excellent, but snip this gently.

After cutting branches, gently spray with water and place stems in water or in moist sphagnum moss until ready to use.



## Up One Step For Sleeping

The sleeping section of this attic-room is raised one step, which connects twin built-in beds and storage bins. Cubes, half-cubes and drawer units are molded plastic and store bought. Picket fencing is hinged like a gate at the windows, and

makes clever headboards. Self-adhesive shag carpet tiles from Armstrong are a breeze to install as are the Place 'n Press floor tiles in the play area.

## All the About Yard n' Garden News

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine  
COLDFRAME GARDENTING

One of my first recollections of a coldframe goes back more than 40 years. I remember seeing them on my Uncle Felix's farm. He was a market gardener, meaning that he grew vegetables for the local wholesale market and the cannery. Naturally, his vegetable seedlings were started in his frames. But when I remember most was the "old" frames where he grew pansies that were put in baskets and sold to home gardeners. They were quite a beautiful sight when in bloom, just before they were sold. These "old" frames were important to Uncle Felix because the pansies they produced paid his taxes for the year.

A coldframe, of course, is the simplest of all growing structures. It is nothing more than a square or rectangular frame protruding a foot or so above the ground with a light-admitting sash or top—either glass or plastic. The purpose of the coldframe is to act as the intermediate step between starting seedlings indoors and setting the little plants out in the garden.

My coldframe is only 4 by 5 feet. It was built to the same size of a discarded sash that I had around the house. It is, of course, much smaller than Uncle Felix's frames which were 100 feet long and 6 feet wide. But even my little frame is a tremendous help to my garden. It allows me to start and grow many seedlings.

When I made my coldframe I made it so that it could be easily taken apart when it wasn't in use. It is made with 1-inch shelving lumber which I treated with a wood preservative. In each corner is a short 2 by 3. To take it apart I merely knock out the nails holding the side sections. The back of my frame is 2 inches higher than the front. This gives a little slant to the glass which means the rain will run off easily. Also, the high side is to the north, giving me a little more sunlight inside; in early spring I want as much light in it as possible.

Even on a cold day the inside of the frame becomes quite warm from the heat generated by the sun streaming through the sash. During the day it is necessary to raise the sash a little so the tiny plants won't "cook" inside. At night, though the glass is shut tight, because the temperature can often take quite a dip at night in the spring. To prevent damage to the plants on these cold nights I installed an electric soil-heating cable that is thermostatically controlled.

My frame is used primarily in the spring. I start my seedlings in the house, generally under my plant-growing

lights. The lights are fine for the early growth of the seedlings, but if the seedlings are kept too long under lights they will become weak and spindly. Therefore I transfer them to the coldframe where they get more light and a little cooler temperature, giving them a chance to "harden off" or become more acclimated to outdoor conditions before they are set out in the garden.

I have also learned that the early spring conditions in a coldframe are good for bugs. So, before putting in any plant, I spray the soil and inside boards of the frame with Raid Rose and Flower spray to make sure my little seedlings won't become an early-spring morsel for an insect.

**VOTE NOW—Cast your ballot for a U.S. National Flower. Write me at the address below. It can be a flower, tree or even a vegetable.**

Later in the spring I will start seeds of fast-growing plants directly out in the coldframe. These do not need as much time to mature as slow-growing kinds like tomatoes, begonias and petunias which are started under the lights.

After the seedlings are out, it is possible to keep the frame in operation right up to fall. One friend plants his choice chrysanthemums there. He grows them to the large "football" size and just leaves the plants in the frame where they are protected over winter.

Coldframe gardening can be real fun gardening.

★ ★ ★

Dear Bill:

Every year we add fertilizer, lime, peatmoss and manure to our garden bed area. We have good soil around here to begin with. Are all these additions necessary?

Mary Webb  
Danvers, Mass.

Dear Mary:

You'll continue to have a good garden if you add fertilizer, peatmoss and manure to the soil every year. If you stop, the plants will show it in time. Plants take ingredients out of the soil while they are growing. These must be replaced with fertilizer. Peatmoss and manure can be washed away or rot completely in time. This is why they should be replaced. Even good soil needs its amendments—no soil can get too much.

Bill Meachem

★ ★ ★

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



# Name Dropping Along the Gossip Rounds

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
THE GOSSIP COLUMN

**QUICKIES:** When he's blue, they say President Ford pulls out the Eagle Scout badge he earned 47 years ago and gives it a loving look . . . Wilbur Mills' Argentine hillbilly, Fanne Foxe, spent all her dough in 1973 having the silicone removed from her breasts . . . A man in New York named Rex Weiner will throw a pie at anyone you think needs his ego-deflating. His Pie-Kill Unlimited has claimed 50 victims so far and Rex says banana cream is best . . . Rober Redford chews sugarless gum.

**Q: I read that England's Prince Charles has just completed training as a helicopter pilot. Did he go out and celebrate with the boys like an ordinary flyer?—L.C., Avon Park, Fla.**

**A:** According to London's Daily Express, the Prince went out a couple of days before the end of his training to drink some strong cider with other naval officers and then take

in a "sex film." The picture was "Percy's Progress," X-rated in England, and starring Elke Sommer among other beauties. The movie was called "pretty strong stuff" by the theater owner.

**Q: I saw the sensational French film "Emmanuelle." Are the actresses in it really so wild and bi-sexual?—N.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.**

**A:** We think they were just acting. The star, Sylvia Kristel, is happily pregnant at the moment and even domestic. Her co-star, Marika Green, the movie's archeologist who has a romance with Emmanuelle, has been in the U.S. saying how bored she is with all her mail from lesbians. To prove her point, she had a terrific romance with her male photographer while on tour.

**Q: What is the state of Ari Onassis' Health?—V.R., N.Y., N.Y.**

**A:** The Golden Greek says he is feeling much improved and he is annoyed by predictions of his imminent demise in the scandal tabloids. Ari was touched by the outpouring

of mail he got after photos of his sagging eyelids and muscle disorder appeared. What pleased him was that the mail was so sympathetic and offered cures. And not one writer asked Mr. Onassis for money.

**Q: Do all the murders we read about add up to the highest homicide rate, per capita, that we've ever had in the U.S.?—G.D., Palm Beach, Fla.**

**A:** Yup. In 1973 there were some 20,000 homicides or about 9.8 deaths for every 100,000 population. Interestingly, the second big year was way back in 1933 when the homicide rate was a healthy 9.7 per 100,000. That date was in the depths of the Great Depression. We hope there's no special significance here.

**SCANDAL OF THE WEEK:** The movie crew and cast of a major film are still talking about the well-known actor who went slightly psycho on location. He was hospitalized but he's OK now.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975.



CHARLES: X-RATED CELEBRATION.

## A History of the U.S. Dime

Ten types make up an entire United States dime series. A denomination authorized by the Congressional Act of April 2, 1792, but not coined until 1796. Type I struck in 1797 was designed by Gilbert Stuart and measured thirteen-sixteenths inches in diameter, with a composition of 892.4 parts silver to 107.6 parts copper. It weighed 41.6 grains.

Its small eagle reverse is surrounded by the issuing authority United States of America, but shows no indication of the value.

Type II has the identical obverse as the Type I. Struck from 1798 to 1807, it was designed by Robert Scot and consisted of the same composition, size and weight as the Type I. Its heraldic eagle reverse is similarly surrounded by the issuing authority; again with no reference to its value.

From 1809 to 1837 the Type III displayed an obverse Liberty wearing the customary Phrygian cap—symbol of the freed slave—and a reverse eagle with inverted wings. For the first time on this denomination the motto "E PLURIBUS UNUM" was used as required by law.

The denomination "10C" appeared for the first time on this piece designed by John Reich and Rober Scot. Its size was reduced to three-fourth inch in diameter but the weight and composition remained consistent with previous issues.

Gobrecht's Seated Liberty design was applied to the Type IV struck in 1837 and 1838. On this issue the denomination "ONE DIME" replaced the eagle in accordance with the Coinage Act of January 18, 1837 that specifically called for the elimination of the eagle on all 10-cent denominations.

The size was further reduced to eleven-sixteenths inch diameter with a composition of 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper. The weight was also lowered to 41.25 grains.

Type V struck between 1838 and 1860 was essentially a continuation of the Gobrecht Seated Liberty design with 13 stars added between the design and the rim. In 1853 only the weight was changed again to 38.4 grains.

Coinage of the Tupe VI Dime from 1860 to 1891 was interrupted in 1873 to have its weight raised from 38.58 grains. The 13 stars on the obverse were replaced by the issuing authority United States of America and the reverse laurel wreath was replaced with a wreath of cotton, corn,

tobacco and wheat. Charles E. Barber designed the 1892 to 1916 Tpe VII Dime. The magnificent head of Liberty appears on his quarter dollar and half dollar of the same period.

It retained the 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper composition along with the size and weight of its predecessors.

The Barber head series is said to be the turning point in American coinage art. It affected the method of presentation on every denomination issued after 1892.

From 1916 to 1945, A. A. Weinman's Type VIII Liberty (mercury) head dime circulated as one of the most popular coins in the entire dime series. The winged victory cap symbolizes freedom of thought which caused it to resemble the famous head of Mercury. Hence the common reference.

The unusual reverse device is the fasces, a Roman symbol of authority depicting strength in unison.

Our present Roosevelt dime design provided two types; IX and X. From 1946 to 1964 the composition was 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper. In 1965 the Coinage Act of that year completely eliminated silver as alloy and substituted instead a solid copper core sandwiched between two layers of a nickel composition; 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

Designed by John R. Sinnock, the weight of the second Roosevelt dime was decreased from 38.58 grains to 35 grains.

### PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

December 10, 1974

Silver Coins

1/2 Dime

1892 57.50+ .25

1917★★\$180.00+ \$1.

189948.00\$1.

1926★★★★★37.50Up25.0 Points Total \$1194.50+  
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bernice Bede Osol:

## Astrographs for Today and Monday

Sunday — Jan. 5, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't be too lavish with compliments to one who isn't deserving of them. It will make your mate unnecessarily jealous.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll pay too little attention to instructions that are given you today. Later, when you follow them, you'll only do half a job.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Lady Luck will not treat you nicely if you gamble on something sight unseen. Look before you leap.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll disappoint others and disrupt their plans if you change your mind at the last minute to beg out of something you promised to do.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll come up with some pretty nifty excuses when explaining to a friend why you didn't get around to a favor she asked of you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You still don't have as tight a grip on your credit card as you should. It's likely your extravagance will gain the upper hand.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Tolerance will be required on your behalf at home today or else you'll make issues out of situations that normally wouldn't faze you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This is not one of your better days for coming up with bright ideas. Sleep on your thoughts overnight and see how you view them tomorrow.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You don't have sensible sales resistance today. Don't scan the advertisements too closely or you'll make an unwise purchase.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Even if you have to squirm a bit while doing it, tell it like it is. A little white lie won't get you off the hot seat.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try not to commit yourself now to plans with others too far in advance. Something is coming up and you'll want to have an open schedule.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's still not wise for you to tell a friend of yours about something your instincts warn you to keep secret. Your Birthday — Jan. 5, 1975

You will undertake an ex-

citing new project this year. The conditions that bring this about will be most unusual and will happen very suddenly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**For Monday, Jan. 6, 1975**  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Favorable conditions now will make it possible for you to acquire things you want through other than regular channels.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A good day to iron out agreements or make arrangements in situations where you need co-operation and assistance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Beneficial influences are stirring in a manner that will call for favorable attention to work or services that you perform.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll be lucky through those you encounter on a social basis. Involve new contacts made today in your future plans.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The pieces will start coming together in a manner that should please, in a situation that had to many loose ends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The individuals who previously gave you a poor response will now appreciate the merits of your ideas in the same area.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There are good opportunities for material gain, if you'll take the pains to ferret them out and do something about them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your leadership qualities will be evident to those you have dealings with today. Call the shots as you see them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You'll fare best at present if you keep your larger plans to yourself. Reveal only those essential to your interests.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Something you're hoping for can be realized now, but you mustn't leave all the details up to Lady Luck.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll come out better than your competition if you're involved in something in contention today. Go for broke.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You can make large strides where personal interests are concerned now if you set your mind to it. Be positive, self-assured.

**Jan. 6, 1975**  
Dame Fortune will treat you kindly this year in dealings with large organizations or groups. Your prestige will be enhanced through these involvements.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We're never quite sure what the boss means when he wishes us a "nice trip."

Why do you always find the extra yule light bulbs right after New Year's?

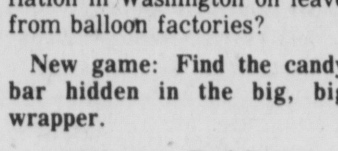


Save time—initial last year's garden plan "1975" and save the bother of drawing a new one you'll never execute anyway.

Most toys are made to sell—a few are made to play with.

People who blow their own horn are always behind us at the traffic light.

Why does a computer get your bill out click, click, and record your payment slow, slow?



Are the fellows working on inflation in Washington on leave from balloon factories?

New game: Find the candy bar hidden in the big, big wrapper.

### Win at Bridge

#### A Cinch Play for 3NT Contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you look at all the cards you can see that South can make four notrump by taking a successful finesse for the queen of hearts and eventually getting an end play against West.

A match-point player trying for a top score might well do just that, but a good rubber bridge player would see that there was a cinch play for his three notrump contract.

He would start proceedings by ducking the first spade and taking the next one. Then he would cash just three club tricks while taking care to leave the higher club in dummy.

NORTH		4	
♠ 8 6 2			
♥ A J 4			
♦ Q 7 3			
♣ K Q 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q J 9 3		♠ 5 4	
♥ 8 6 3		♥ Q 9 5 2	
♦ K 8		♦ 10 9 6 4 2	
♣ 9 7 3		♣ 10 8	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 7			
♥ K 10 7			
♦ A J 5			
♣ A J 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—K ♠			

After this start he would throw West in with a spade and relax. West would cash three spade tricks. Two diamonds would be discarded from the North hand and a diamond and heart from South.

West would have to lead a red card to give South the rest of the tricks.

Why was it necessary for South to take care to leave the high club in dummy? Because if he hadn't done that West could lead a heart; East could refuse to play his queen and there would be no way for South to score three heart tricks.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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# TEEN SCENE: Zodiac Signs for the Times

By LEL

It's been said that astrology is one subject that the more you learn about, the less you actually know and are certain of. Most of us bought one of these little horoscope books at the beginning of the year, and almost everybody is sure of which sign they are. It took a long-time student of astrology to announce that maybe we don't know what signs we're in at all.

Before anybody gets excited, this is a frequent controversy among astrologers. Back in March of 1971, we wrote a column on an astrologer named Steven Schmidt who claimed that there should be 14 signs, including Getus and Ophiuchus, the Whale and the Snake-killer. To date, that theory has taken off like catsup milk-shakes. Interesting theory, but who wants it?

This time it is Emmanuel Novelli and the late Maurice Woodruff who were fascinated by a very similar theory. Like Steven Schmidt, they started with the fact that the dates supposedly ruling each constellation were set countless centuries ago. However, the sky does not remain the same.

Over the ages, planets shift slightly in their orbits, the axis of the earth tips an almost immeasurable amount — and change in the astrological signs are bound to occur — at least since the days of ancient Egypt!

According to the beliefs of Emmanuel Novelli — which were embraced by Maurice Woodruff before his death — two factors have combined to shift the signs under which we think we are born. One factor is the effect the gravitational pulls of the planets have on each other. Neptune and Pluto were first discovered when their gravitational pulls altered the orbits of the planets near them. Over countless centuries, all the planets have, in time, altered each other's orbits in a similar manner, so that none of them may be in exactly the place astrologers once predicted they would be at this time. Since we're observing the whole thing from one of those shifting planets, it's a little hard for us to judge where anything is in relation to us.

Novelli also pointed out that twice since the ancient astrological tables were drawn, the months have been changed in length — once in ancient Rome, and once in the reign of King George. It has been pointed out that the

apparent ruling constellation in the sky is not always the one that the charts say ought to be up there.

The new dates suggested by this theory tend to run from mid-month to mid-month, and be almost a month later than their traditional counterparts. Comfortingly, though, there are still only twelve signs — Getus and Ophiuchus are not taken into account by this theory.

According to this controversial theory, the dates for the signs are:

Aries — April 15-May 14  
Taurus — May 15-June 15  
Gemini — June 16-July 15  
Cancer — July 16-August 16

Leo — August 17-September 16  
Virgo — September 17-October 16  
Libra — October 17-November 15  
Scorpio — November 16-December 15  
Sagittarius — December 16-January 14  
Capricorn — January 15-February 14  
Aquarius — February 15-March 14  
Pisces — March 15-April 14

We'd be willing to give the Novelli Theory a whirl, if he'd be willing to let us move our birthday forward a month. No matter how you stir up the cosmos, we are Scorpio, and nobody is about to change our mind about that! Put that in your Getus and spout it!

## Freeman Spotlite on Area Teens

### The Birds at Rondout Valley

KYSERIKE

There is a bird-like quality at Rondout Valley High School this year, at least name wise in two Student Council projects.

Wild geese still fly area skies, at least in the vicinity of the high school, where their characteristic sound has been adopted as the title for the new school newspaper, 'The Honk'. Student-run publications at Rondout have not fared too well the past few years, with the exception of the yearbook, so Student Council decided to do something about the situation.

With the assistance and advice of Student Council faculty advisor, Ronald Bilyeu, the Council decided to subsidize

a new school newspaper. The Honk was first suggested humorously, but since the name fitted well with a student body nicknamed "Ganders", it stuck. The first issue appeared in late November, and another one is due soon; it is hoped the paper will be bimonthly. Distribution is free to all students and staff.

The Honk has three co-editors: Michael Ryan, Jon Karoll, and Karen Roosa, and there is a large and active staff. The paper is printed in the Industrial Arts Shop, where press cards, complete with pictures, will also be made up for staff members. The Honk will carry an advertising section, where students may run ads and "per-

sonals", as well as features, departments, school sports news, and articles of general interest.

One of the most popular spots these days at Rondout Valley High School is "The Nest". No, it's not a winter haven for birds — it is the brand new Student Store which Student Council is operating in the main lobby ticket booth. The store is open before school and during the three lunch periods each day.

At the present time, "The Nest" sells student supplies (paper, pencils, pens, notebooks, Scotch tape, binders etc.), posters, school and ecology pins, newspapers, stationery, and candy. The

candy is being sold for the High School Choirs, at a small rental fee; the stationery for the Industrial Arts Shop where it is made. It is hoped to add the wares of other school clubs and departments, as well as classroom aids for teachers, review books, and other articles.

"The Nest" carries the New York Daily News and the New York Times, mostly on a subscription basis at the special educational rate, but there are also a few extra copies available each day. The store is solely a Student Council project, and the Council Treasurer takes care of the books.



ACTIVITIES IN THE NEST

## 'Brother Goose' on Saugerties Stage

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Senior High School Drama Club will present performances of William Davidson's three-act play, *Brother Goose*, Friday and Saturday Jan. 10 and 11.

Curtain time both nights will be 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Advisor to the Drama Club and director of this production is Michael Habernig, a member of the high school's English department.

*Brother Goose*, a favorite of high school drama groups,

centers around the misfortunes and hilarious predicaments of a family without parents.

Jeff Adams played by Paul Brown is *Brother Goose*. An architect by day, he is general cleaner-upper for his orphaned brother and sisters in the evening.

Into their hectic midst comes Peggy Winkel (Lisa Calone), a delightfully vague girl who is supposed to sell hosiery but really brings, orders comedy and romance.

Jeff mistakes Peggy for the new maid and Peggy, tired of selling hosiery and fond of children, agrees to stay on and help.

However, Lenore Hudson (Janet Poythress) has just inherited a million dollars and has commissioned Jeff to build her a new home which she hopes he will eventually share with her.

The situation is complicated further by the efforts of Jeff's sister Carol (Karen Homan) to win an essay con-

test; his tomboy sister Hyacinth (Gail Sprague) whose passion is football and the adventures of his girl-crazy brother Wes (Paul Brazier).

Other students in supporting roles are Helene Spohrer, Wendy Fisher, Grace Washbourne, Della Ernst, Sherri Pape and Russell Gould.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or at the door the evening of the performance. Senior citizens may attend as guests of the drama club.

## New Paltz Team Best in Chess

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz High School Chess Team won its second Dutchess-Ulster Chess League championship in a row recently by defeating Kingston in a play-off match, 4 to 1.

Jon Nyquist destroyed his opponent on first board in an unbelievable 12 moves, to get the Hugie Pawnpushers off to a good start. After Jon Lin lost on 5th board, Keith DeElia came back with a victory to keep New Paltz ahead

2-1. The clincher came in what appeared to be the slowest game. In a series of bluffs and a lot of good acting Tim Rock clinched the championship for New Paltz by pinning his opponent king with his knight and queen.

Eric Young then came from behind to defeat his opponent and complete the scoring.

The winning trophy is on display in the Main Office.

## Youth in the News—Looking Forward

With the winter holidays over, area collegians are looking forward to further achievement in the next semester while collecting honors for past performances.

**Daniel C. Brennan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brennan of 3 Snyder Avenue, Kingston has been named editor-in-chief of *The Ram*, a weekly publication at Fordham University. His first issue of the spring semester will be Jan. 29. *The Ram* is the only university-wide publication at Fordham covering both Rose Hill and Lincoln Center campuses, with news of everything from sports to academics.

A 1972 honor graduate of Kingston High School, Brennan participated in Hudson Valley High School Quiz Bowl and was awarded a Regents Scholarship and a National Merit Letter of Commendation. He also participated in the Harvard Model United Nations.

At Fordham he has worked for *The Ram* since his freshman year; has been named to the dean's list for attaining a 3.5 index during freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the Fordham College Honors Program. He is secretary of the Young Republicans at Fordham.

Two Phoenicia sisters participated in the annual holiday concert at College of New Rochelle recently as members of the glee club. They are **Ann and Ingrid Vogt**, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Vogt of High Street, Phoenicia.

Ann is a sophomore and Ingrid is a junior at New Rochelle. The concert was presented in cooperation with the Johns Hopkins University glee club at the College of New Rochelle Chapel.

A Kingston student was one of 10 minority group students at Cornell University's College of Engineering to be

the first recipients of commendable scholastic achievement awards. **Charles Chuang** a junior engineering student received \$200 under the Meredith C. Gourdine fund established this year.

The basis for selection of award winners is outstanding academic performance or improvement or unusual diligence in class work. The grants will be awarded annually.

**Patricia Healy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Healy of 309 Albany Avenue, Kingston, has graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in New York where she com-

pleted the Special Program for College Women. She is a graduate of Manhasset High School and Vermont College where she earned an associate degree.

**Patricia Halstead**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstead of 18 Fair Street, Highland, recently participated in capping ceremonies at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. The event was held for seniors in the Dental Hygiene curriculum at the college and signified faculty recognition of the professional achievement of students in their laboratory and classroom work related to their chosen profession.

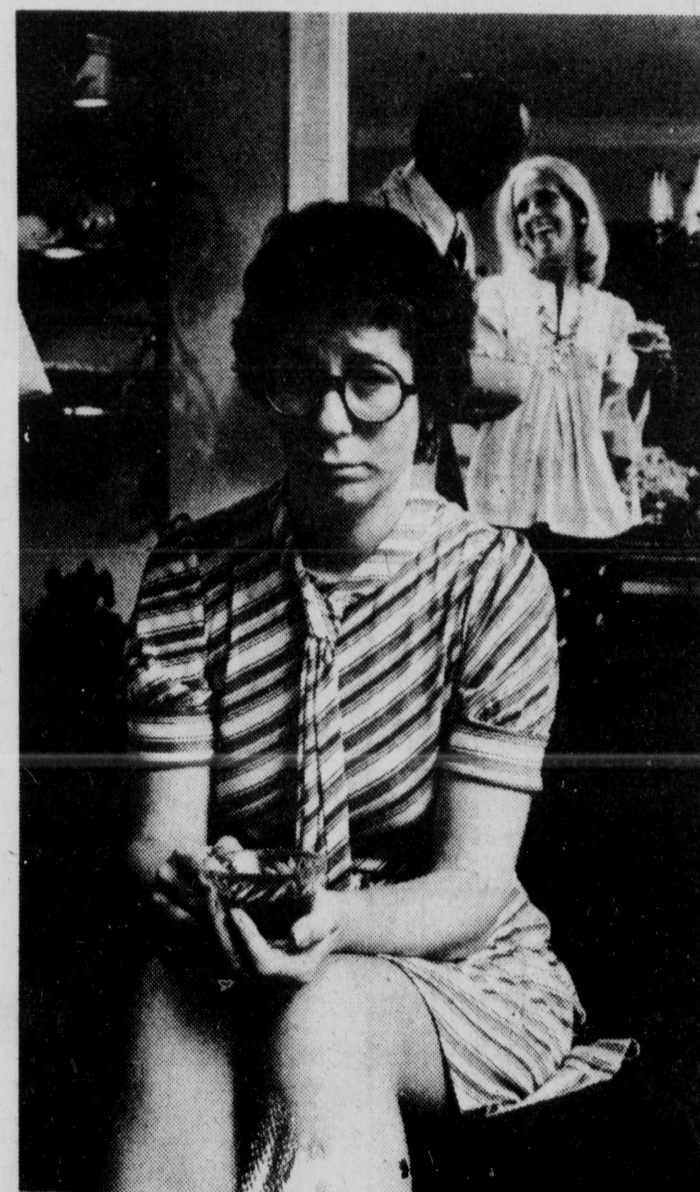
**Kim J. Nicholas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nicholas of 68 Merilina Avenue, Kingston, has pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at St. Lawrence University. Nicholas is a member of the sophomore class at St. Lawrence.

**Joann Oliver**, of 1974 graduate of Ellenville High School, and the daughter of Mrs. Helen Oliver of 221 Canal Street, Ellenville, has been notified that she was one of seven national winners of a Roy Wilkins Educational Scholarship, granted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The scholarships are sponsored by the Honeywell Corp., and honor Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP. They are given to "deserving individuals seeking to continue their education beyond the high school level."

Miss Oliver has been accepted at LeMoyne College in Syracuse in the field of medicine.

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6 Ontario All-State Students

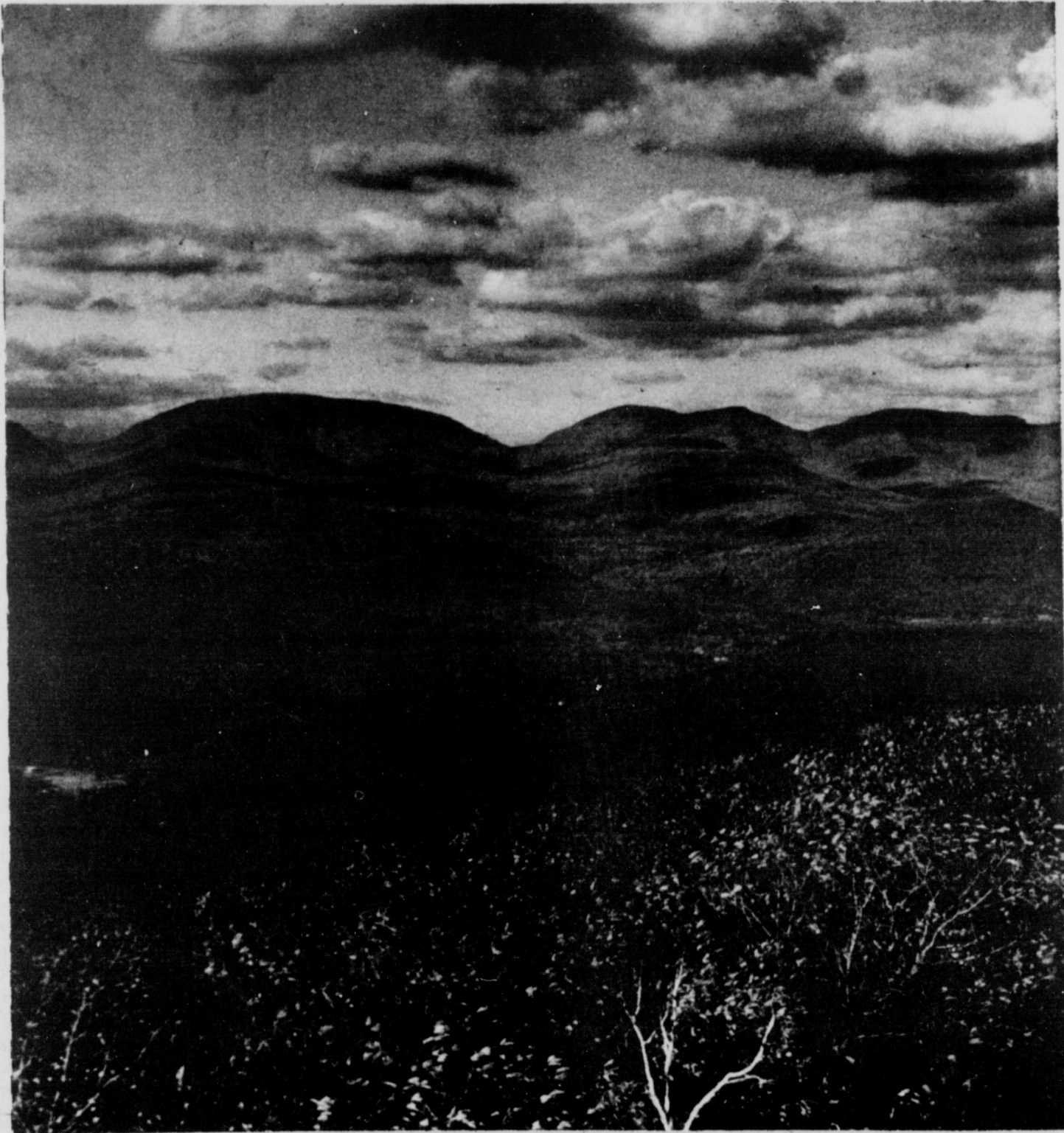
Meg Proper (L) viola; Ann Knickmeyer, cello and Lisa Hancock, violin, recently were accepted and performed with the Area All-State Orchestra at Wappingers Falls. The girls are members of the Ontario High School Orchestra directed by Douglas Calderwood.



Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

# Tempo

Sunday,  
January 5, 1975



"The Catskill Mountains — From Wilderness to Woodstock" is a special SUC course at New Paltz offering a spirited exploration of the cultural forces that have shaped our legendary region. For details, see page 4. (Photo from "Early Architecture in Ulster County")

INSIDE SEE

Mid-East Bazaar, pages 2, 3  
74-75 TV Season, page 6  
Twelfth Night, page 13





Not yet ready to fold their tent like the Arabs and silently steal away (L-R) are Paul Costello, Joseph Mitchell, Patrick Fariley, and Gary Foster — all enjoying

themselves to the hilt at Port Ewen School's Mid-East Bazaar.

## *Bringing the Casbah to School For a Middle Eastern Bazaar*

The routine of elementary school is sometimes interrupted by a special event. Such an event, in this case an extravaganza, took over the Port Ewen School one recent Friday. Three sixth grade classes, in the midst of studying the Middle East as part of the Social Studies curriculum, joined in a "bazaar" that transformed the gymnasium into the casbah of a foreign city. Decorations in vivid colors had been painted and painstakingly made. Each student prepared his or her own costume and a booth or stall to sell his own handcrafted articles, among them such items as donkey shoes, Christmas ornaments, jewelry and games.

There were several fortune tellers, a chicken coop, two goats with tinkling bells pulling youngsters in carts, and a sampling of Mediterranean food. The couscous, dates, yogurt pie, and mint tea, along with many other authentic foods, were enjoyed by students and guests alike.

The contrasting social structure of the Arab nations and Israel was integrated by the presence of an Israeli booth. Featured were flags, costumes and crafts representative of the Hebrew culture. A menorah was displayed to commemorate the festive of lights (Channukah) which was being celebrated at the time.

Every so often a muazzin would climb to the top of its minaret (a decorated basketball backboard) and, as a hush descended on the clamoring crowd, all good Moslems would fall to

pray to Allah.

All classes in the school came to observe and join in the bargaining. They had been schooled in the art of bargaining by sixth grade "Ambassadors" who visited each classroom the week before.

A guiding objective throughout the unit of study was the importance of the Middle East as an international crossroads, where the origins of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam are nestled. The celebration of major holidays of Channukah, Christmas, and the Hajj also fall in close proximity. It is this similarity of man's cultural endeavors that can lead to a deeper understanding of the human experience, the Port Ewen School staff feels.

On hand to share the fun were Board of Education members, and many supervisors of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated. The event was coordinated by sixth grade teachers, Joanne Worrell, Wayne Harris and Wayne Reynolds, with much help from school custodians, personnel, and willing parents.

Student Reactions:

"The real thing."

"All the kids looked alike."

"The couscous was delicious."

"I liked the smells."

"Our decorations seemed fantastic."

"It was a fun day."

"It was the best thing I ever took part in."



## Animal Art Expert Speaks

At the next meeting of Ulster County Art Association on Tuesday, Jan. 7, Lewis Brown will be guest speaker and will give a demonstration on the intricacies of animals.

Brown, now retired, was associated for many years with the Museum of Natural History in New York and taught animal anatomy at Pratt Institute. He is the author and

illustrator of many articles for magazines and has done the illustrations for several books on animals.

It was an article of his in "Curator," a quarterly publication of the museum, that was partly responsible for unmasking a sculpture of a horse in the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a fake. His intensive study and research of animals in motion enabled him to detect as a fraud a work accepted by both experts and laymen as Greek sculpture of the fifth century B.C.

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PIANIST PETER KACHIGIAN

## At the Steinway Keyboard A Virtuoso of the Piano

Peter Kachigian, a young Kingston piano virtuoso who is currently studying at The Boston Conservatory of Music, will appear at Kingston High School auditorium in a special piano recital on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. Sponsoring this evening of unique entertainment is the Junior Board of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, and proceeds will be donated to the Junior Board.

Kachigian switches with perfect ease from the music of Bach and Mozart to that of Liszt and Mendelssohn. And, indeed, those four composers will be represented on the evening's program, along with compositions by Schumann and Chopin.

The youthful piano talent, who plays the Steinway piano, is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School; has been studying the pianoforte for 11 years. Now 20 years old and a junior at Boston Conservatory, he is

an applied piano and organ major. He had previously studied at the pianoforte for eight years with Mrs. Jane Tonnesen of Mount Marion; is currently a student of Professor Alfred E. Lee, honors graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and Yale University School of Music.

Young Kachigian is a member of the professional music fraternity of the Lambda Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and of the Music Educators National Conference. Following his recital here next Saturday, he will return to Boston to prepare and present his Junior year recital.

Advance tickets for his recital, which promises to be an evening of superb entertainment, are available by calling 338-4232 or 336-6444. Tickets will also be on sale at the door at \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students and children.

## Art: East and West

Two series in art appreciation will be offered during the winter term by the Continuing Education Center at the State University College in New Paltz. Arts of Japan will meet on Tuesday evenings and Modern Art on Thursday evenings beginning the first week in February. Both series are open to the public under the non-credit program.

Arts of Japan explores the Oriental regard for Nature as viewed in the paintings, ceramics, and architecture created for the tea ceremony. The "floating world" of the geisha and the Kabuki actor is seen in the Japanese woodblock prints. Prehistoric clay figures, lacquer, and silk with

be considered.

Modern Art leads to a better understanding of current trends in the art world. Beginning in France in the last years of the nineteenth century, there evolved a new language in the use of color and space expressive of the modern era. Painting, sculpture, and architecture all developed new means echoing the technological expansion in science and industry.

The two series present the art and ideals of two cultures: East and West. For information regarding registration, telephone 257-2626 or write to: The Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz 12561.

## Sunday Freeman

# TEMPO

Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman

Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor





When the boardinghouses, hotels and resorts of the Catskills are discussed by Manville B. Wakefield in the special New Paltz course, memories of scenes like this early '20s gathering at Lake Huntington will be revived.

## *The Pervasive Magic of the Catskills*

No one who is even slightly chauvinistic about The Catskill Mountains will want to miss out on a special non-credit course beginning Feb. 4 as part of the Center for Continuing Education program of State University College at New Paltz.

Scheduled to meet on 13 Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. through May 10 — and including two all-day Saturday field trips — the course is based on Alf Evers' acclaimed book, "The Catskills: From Wilderness to Woodstock."

Instructor and course co-ordinator is Dale Stein, Distinguished Teaching Professor at the New Paltz College. Stein has designed the course as a series of special presentations by experts in a variety of fields. And variety will

abound from the opening night's introduction to the enchantment and illusion of the Catskills by Professor Stein and forestry and environmental specialists Audrey Hoffer and Elizabeth Mikols, to the final day's field trip to Kaaterskill Falls and the sites of the great hotels and landscape that inspired the Hudson River School of painters.

In between, there'll be an excursion into the Catskills before recorded time by Dr. Vincent Schaefer; a glimpse into the pre-Revolutionary history of the region by Greene County historian Mabel Parker Smith; an evening of Catskills literature with SUC English Professor Dr. Alfred Marks; a salute to the region's transportation and industry by Pro-

fessor Stein and Richard S. Allen of the New York State Bicentennial Commission; a nostalgic tour of boardinghouses, hotels and resorts with Sullivan County historian Manville B. Wakefield; and a tribute to the Catskills as inspiration by author and art historian Agnes Halsey Jones.

In addition, author and historian Dr. Roland Van Zandt will head up a session on "The American Artist Discovers the Catskills;" art and architectural historian Bruce T. Sherwood will delve into Catskills architecture; there'll be an April field trip to Delaware County for a tour of East Meredith's Old Mill Museum and a program of lectures, films and slides at Hobart's Catskill Cen-

ter for Conservation and Development; a musical foray into the folk music of the Catskills with composer Herbert Haufrecht and performer Grant Rogers; a look at the Catskills and New York State with Edward G. West of the New York State Conservation Department; and a session with author Alf Evers, the man who inspired it all, as he talks on "Folklore, Myths, Legends, Wolves and Bears."

TEMPO can think of no more pleasant way to while away Tuesday evenings through the winter and early spring. If you agree, better write for a brochure and registration form now. Both are available from: Center for Continuing Education, State University of New York College, New Paltz. Or telephone 257-2512.



Railroads, of course, played a major part in the transportation of the Catskills. This crowd was waiting for the train to arrive

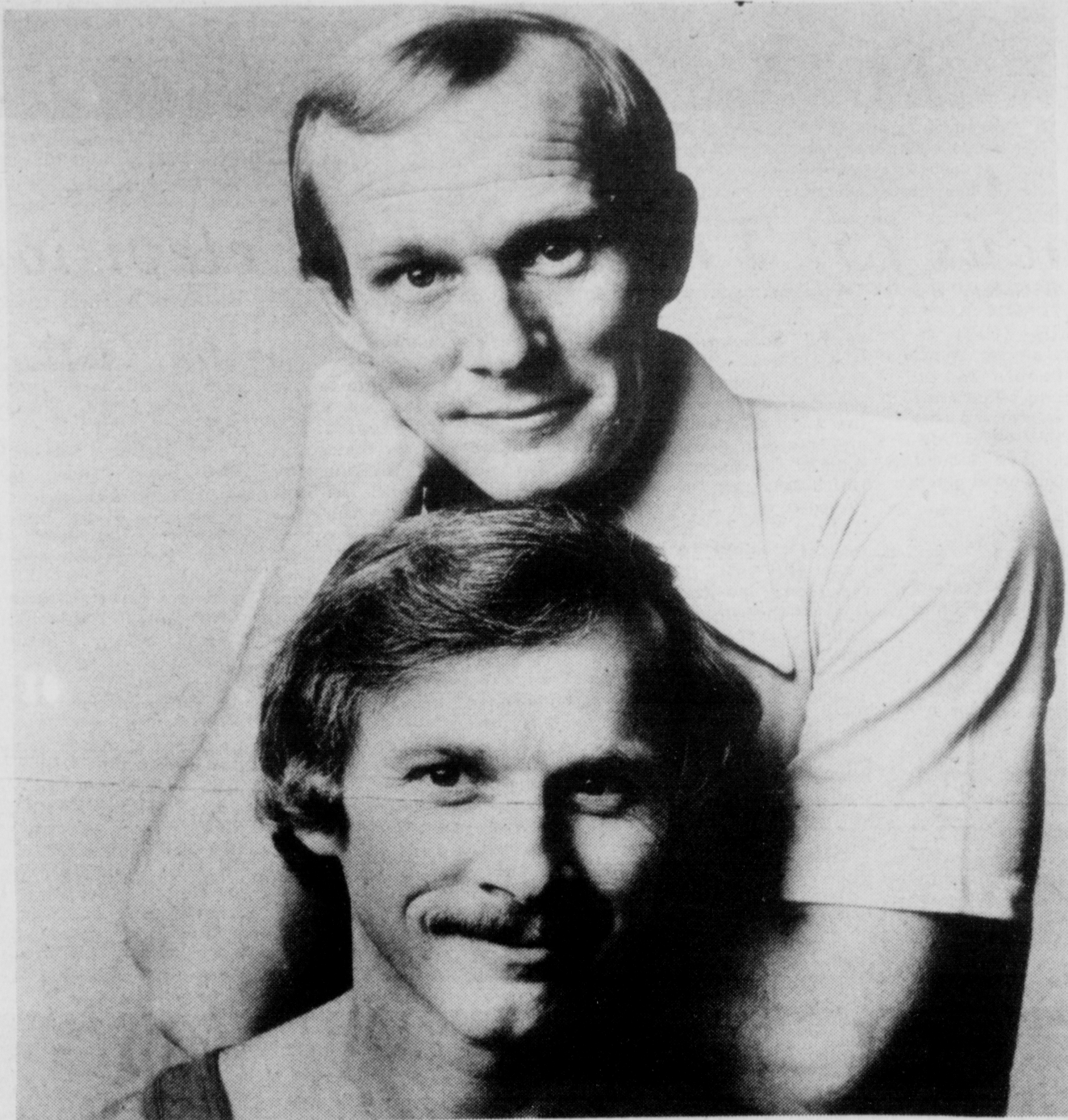
at the Mountaindale station in the long, long ago. (Photo from the Manville B. Wakefield Collection)



# SUNDAY FREEMAN **TV ALMANAC**

Daily  
listings  
for the  
Mid-Hudson  
Valley

For Week  
Ending  
Jan. 11th



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## Coming Back

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Tom and Dick Smothers, whose once successful show was cancelled for some unorthodox hijinks, are coming back to the homescreen. A new show starring the Smothers Brothers begins Jan. 13 on NBC.





"Maude" continues as one of the ruling situation comedies on television. Stars Bill Macy and Beatrice Arthur as Walter and Maude are still as popular as ever with viewers as they roll along in their third season.



Gone from the TV schedule for the second half of the current season is "Nakia." Star Robert Forster was a victim of the ratings game, and the show in which he played a Native American Indian flopped as a new program.

## Focus 75: The 1974-75 Television Season

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedy shows, new programs that quickly flopped and an aggressive second place drive by NBC characterized the first half of the 1974-75 television season. The second part of the season looks much the same.

Television, once dominated by punch in the mouth detectives and shoot 'em ups, was ruled this season by situation comedies, particularly a murderer's row from CBS: "All in the Family," "Maude," "M-A-S-H," "Good Times," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Rhoda," and "The Bob Newhart Show."

NBC's share of comedy winners are "Chico and the Man" and "Sanford and Son."

These shows, which ranged most frequently in the top 10 listings in the national program rating survey conducted by the A.C. Nielsen Co., have left the crime and less violent dramas in the dust.

The obvious question is why are these shows successful? Sociologists may say it is the fear of a depression that is driving people to laughter. Hard times usually breed the search for romance and escapism, as a look at the films of the 1930s will show. But if this were 100 per cent the case, such TV movies as "Zorro" and "Brief Encounter" would have fared better this year.

A more plausible explanation for the success of these comedies is that they are the best that television has to offer. Norman Lear of Tandem Productions ("All in the Family," etc.) consistently comes up with humor about serious social problems. It is accepted by the public with overwhelming viewing response.

Mary Tyler Moore Productions, whose stable includes "Rhoda" and "Bob Newhart," produces a slick brand of humor. But the productions have a ring of realism, which is accepted.

Besides comedies, the first part of the 1974-75 season was marked by faster returns from the national ratings, which allowed TV programmers to begin rejiggering their schedules after the second and third week. Thus the second season began to take shape by late October with the first cancellation announcements.

Gone from the TV schedules are CBS' "Apple's Way," "Sons & Daughters," "Planet of the Apes" and "The Paul Sand Show." NBC dropped "Born Free," "Sierra" and "Ironside." ABC, in one of its worst seasons in years, has cancelled "The Sonny Comedy Revue," "Paper Moon," "Kodiak," "Texas Wheelers," "The New Land" and "Nakia."

The 1974-75 schedule will pick up the following shows. On Monday ABC has "Caribe," a cop tale about a Miami-based crime fighter, beginning Feb. 17. A week later "S.W.A.T.," a saga about an elite police team, debuts. On NBC, the

Smothers' Brothers return to TV Jan. 13.

There are no new shows Tuesday. Wednesday's schedule will have "Tony Orlando and Dawn," already in progress on CBS.

On Thursday, NBC's "The Mac Davis" show started Dec. 19. In mid-March, it will be replaced by two half-hour comedies, "Sunshine" and "The Bob Crane Show." "Archer," another California detective saga, premieres on NBC Jan. 30. ABC will offer "Barney Miller," a situation comedy about a New York cop, on Jan. 16.

Friday night will have CBS offering "Khan," another California gumshoe based in San Francisco, beginning Feb. 7. ABC has two comedies, "HOT L BALTIMORE," about a seedy hotel and its inhabitants; and "Karen," a tale about Washington, D.C. They arrive Jan. 24. On Jan. 17, ABC has "Baretta," last year's "Toma," with a new star.

Saturday night will have a

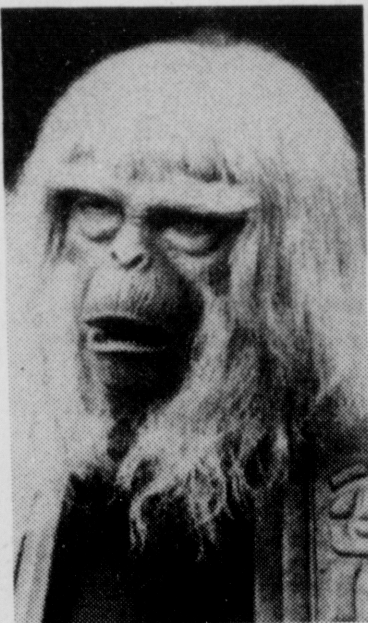
batch of movies on ABC, beginning Jan. 11. CBS will offer "The Jeffersons," Archie Bunker's black neighbor, starting Jan. 18. On Sunday, "Cher," Sonny's ex-partner, arrives at CBS on Feb. 16.

If TV writers gave an award for the comeback network, NBC would receive it for the first part of the season. The bosses at the Peacock bought the World Series, big movies and more successful new shows for the first part of the year. They worked and NBC is off and running to one of its best and most aggressive starts of recent TV seasons.

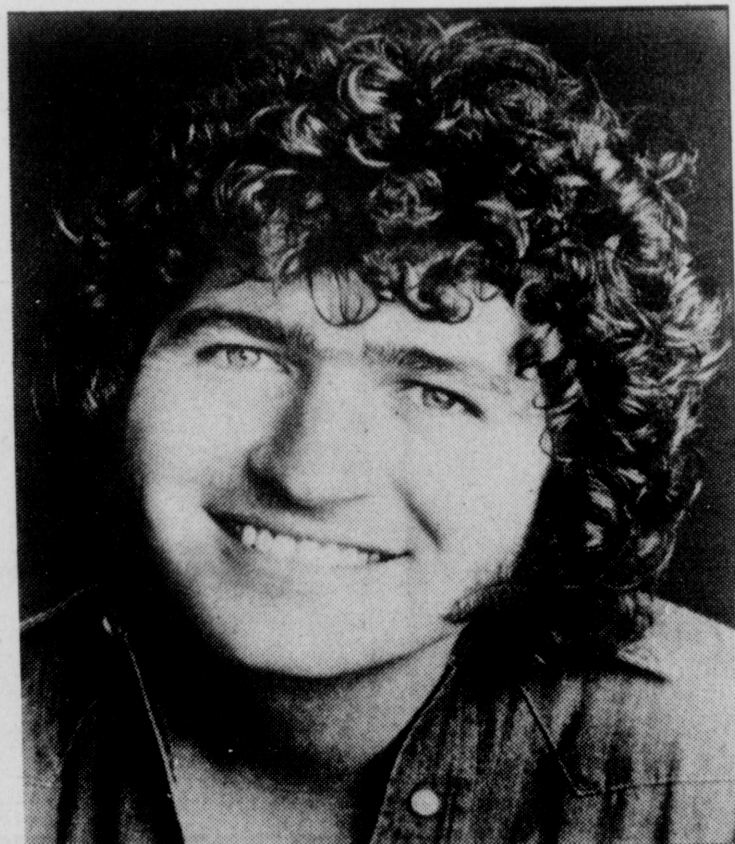
ABC, on the other hand, is the dormant of television this year thanks to disastrous Friday and Saturday nights. At CBS the men who guide the big eye should be pleased. They are still in the No. 1 spot and unless they get careless or NBC's new shows really click, they will be the top network for the 19th year in a row.



Cher, Sonny's ex-partner, arrives at CBS on Feb. 16 in a show of her own. Meanwhile, Sonny's ex-partner, has had his variety show, "The Sonny Comedy Revue," cancelled after flopping mid-way through the year.



"Planet of the Apes," highly popular as a movie series, failed to score with television viewers; has already been cancelled before a full season's run.



Mac Davis, the popular singer whose "The Mac Davis" show started in mid-December as a regular Thursday night entry on NBC, will leave the tube in mid-March, to be replaced by two half-hour comedy series.



## She Rooted For the Cowboys Like Everyone Else

"I asked the Great Spirit for his tongue that I might speak his wisdom and courage . . ."

Sacheen Littlefeather hopes her role in "Trial of Billy Jack" will temper her reputation as a militant.

By **BARBARA LEWIS**  
Pop Scene Editor

Sacheen Littlefeather's appearance as an attorney in "The Trial of Billy Jack" is more than a personal triumph for the actress, whose dubious claim to fame had previously resulted from her Oscar non-acceptance speech for Marlon Brando.

As a result of her stand-in television performance, the dark-haired actress contends she has been branded a militant, which not only cost her work, but defeated her purpose in life.

"When I was a child I rooted for the cowboys as everyone else and didn't realize until later that I was on the losing side, contributing to the genocide of our people. I felt the best way to overcome the image was to get involved in acting and play the kind of roles which would change that image," she said.

Her entire thrust is to upgrade the Indian's lot — culturally, not militantly — and repeat the statement enough times to indicate that it is part of a personal crusade to

undo the harm done to her by her Academy Award appearance.

"Little did I know I would become a victim of my own stereotype before a disbelieving public," she emphasized. She leaned forward as she spoke in confessional tones. "I recall Marlon asking me when he called if I would be willing to put myself before the general public, be investigated, be lied about, be tormented by the press. He asked if I had anything to hide, because he said the press could be brutal."

In spite of the subsequent problems she encountered, Sacheen insists that she does not regret delivering Brando's speech. "He could not have done it himself," she said, and before she accepted the assignment she sought counsel from a Chippewa Indian woman and "I asked the Great Spirit for his tongue that I might speak his wisdom and courage and the truth was spoken by the Great One who was present in my soul and heart as I spoke and rejected the Oscar for

Marlon that night."

Her life's suffering began long before that night, she emphasized, beginning with her early years in Alinas, California.

"My mother, who was white, left my Indian father when I was 4 and took me to live with her parents in a community where I was surrounded by white people who taunted me and shunned me because I had straight black hair and darker skin. Until I was 17 years old, I used to have permanents to change my straight hair into ugly curly ringlets."

To add to her misery, the family was impoverished. Looking back, Sacheen recalled that the family lived in a two-room shack without a bathroom until she had alternating emotions ranging from a despair which sent her to a mental institution to anger which motivated her to overcome. She sent herself through college working as a cook in a rectory and discovered her true identity when she visited her father at his reservation in Arizona.

"When I accepted my heritage I was finally free. But unfortunately, my father died just six months after I returned to him. From that time I have faced the problems — not only mine, but of all my sisters and brothers, and have dedicated myself to changing their lives."

Her role as an articulate woman lawyer in "Trial of Billy Jack" will go a long way towards achieving her goal. She is also playing a school teacher in a forthcoming television special, "Johnny Firecloud," which will be aired early in 1975.

Between acting assignments she lives in a 100-year-old Victorian house in San Francisco with her husband, Michael Rubio, a mechanical engineer. She notes proudly that the house is her first real home, has two bathrooms, and she and her husband have taken particular pride in furnishing it with antiques.

She intends to write a book about her experiences and frequently puts her emotions into poetry.



# The TV Almanac

Complete  
Weekly  
Listings

## DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

### MORNING

- 6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 SPECIAL (Tues.)
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
- 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
- 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)
- 4 KNOWLEDGE
- 5 GABE (Mon.)

7:00

- 5 MAKING IT COUNT (Tues.-Fri.)
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 7 HUMAN RELATIONS (Wed.)
- 8 YEAR END REVIEW (Mon.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 2 CBS NEWS
- 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10 POPEYE
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 13 A.M. AMERICA (Premiere)
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

7:25  
7:30

- 4 NEWS
- 2 3 9 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 11 UNTAMED WORLD (Fri.)
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 17 VILLA ALEGRE

7:35  
7:40  
8:00

- 2 CBS NEWS
- 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
- 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 A.M. AMERICA (Premiere)
- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
- 9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
- 9 DUEL WITH FIRE (Wed.)
- 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
- 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

8:25  
8:30

- 6 NEWS
- 5 MR. ED
- 6 TODAY
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 17 MAGGIE
- 7:00 2 DINAH!
- 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

The Finest in Men's Fashions

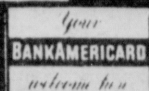
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# SUNDAY

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January 5, 1975

## MORNING

- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 11 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 GREEN ACRES
- 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
- 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (Premiere)
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 7 A.M. AMERICA (Premiere)
- 11 BACHELOR FATHER
- 10:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
- 4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 PASSWORD ALL STARS
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 MONEY MAZE
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 3 8 NEWS
- 4 6 JACKPOT
- 7 13 PASSWORD ALL STARS
- 9 NEWS AT NOON
- 11 MIDDAY MOVIE
- 12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 BLANK CHECK (Premiere)
- 6 NEWS
- 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
- 1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 3 MATCH GAME '75
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 MOVIE MATINEE
- 6 BLANK CHECK (Premiere)
- 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9
- 10 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:05 6 GRAHAM KERR (Premiere)
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 ANOTHER WORLD (Premiere)
- 5 CASPER
- 6 DINAH!
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
- 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
- 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
- 8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Wed.)
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 13 THE MUNSTERS
- 13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 DIAMOND HEAD (Premiere)
- 5 LOST IN SPACE
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
- 7 MOVIE
- 8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 3 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
- 4 NEWSCENTER 4
- 8 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
- 13 BONANZA
- 13 17 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7 COME ALONG WITH KIT (Wed.)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
- 13 VILLA ALEGRE
- 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
- 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 7:00 2 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
- 3 INSIGHT
- 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:25 9 NEWS
- 7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
- 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS
- 4 MODERN FARMER
- 5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
- 6 GOOD NEWS
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
- 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 VOICE OF VICTORY
- 11 VILLA ALEGRE
- 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
- 13 REX HUMBARD
- 17 SESAME STREET
- 8:30 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 THE ANSWER
- 8 INSIGHT
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
- 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 THE STORY OF ITALY (Premiere)
- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
- 11 POPEYE
- 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 3 EVERYWOMAN
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 HEAR THE WORD
- 7 ACCENT '75
- 9 RIGHT NOW
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 4 SUNDAY
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 9 THE SUNDAY MASS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 17 SESAME STREET
- 10:30 2 PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 7 8 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 CARRACOLENDAS
- 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
- 3 SPECIAL
- "They Die One at a Time"
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 6 WRESTLING
- 7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 BLACK PAPER
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 PERSPECTIVES
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
- 7 8 MAKE A WISH
- 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
- "It Ain't Hay" (1943) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A champion race horse is mistakenly given away.
- 13 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
- Guest: Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson.
- 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
- "High Society" (1955) starring Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. The Bowery Boys are inveigled into a plot to divert an inheritance.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 VISION ON
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
- 10 ADVENTURE THEATER
- "The Smugglers" (1968) starring Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu. An innocent "little old lady" hasn't the slightest suspicion that her European vacation is being used as a cover-up for a smuggling operation.
- 13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
- "All That Glitters"
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- "Cities for People." Cities of the world are viewed in this major documentary.
- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
- 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
- "Mental Illness: Commitment and the Courtrooms"
- 4 MEET THE PRESS
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
- 8 DIALOGUE
- 13 ZEE COOKING SCHOOL
- 1:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
- Today's events will be: "U.S. vs. Hungary Amateur Boxing Matches;" "World Series of Auto Racing;" and "Women's Triple Crown of Golf".
- 4 NBC NEWS SPECIAL
- Sixteen NBC News Correspondents convene to re-examine and interpret the events of the past 12 months.
- 5 5 STAR MOVIE
- "Edge of Darkness" (1943) starring Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. The townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination during World War II.
- 7 DIRECTIONS
- 8 EIGHTH DAY
- 9 AMERICAN BOWL FOOTBALL
- North-South College All-Star Seniors compete in this grid classic.
- 11 MOVIE AT ONE
- "Enchantment" (1948) starring David Niven, Teresa Wright. An old colonel relives a tragic love affair as he watches his grandson embark on his own love life.
- 13 CHANGING TIMES
- 13 17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE SPECIAL
- 1:15 13 ANOTHER TOMORROW FOR THERESA
- 1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 2:00 7 13 THE SUPERSTARS (Premiere)
- This show makes its season premiere with the first of three preliminaries leading up to the finals competition for men.
- 8 SUNDAY CINEMA
- "The Indian Fighter" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli. An Army scout helps a wagon train through Sioux country.
- 10 THE BIG VALLEY
- 13 SPAULDING-INT'L TENNIS
- 17 BOOK BEAT
- "All Aboard With E. M. Frimbo" by Rodgers Whitaker.
- 2:30 4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
- 6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
- 17 WOMAN
- "Consciousness Raising Groups"
- 3:00 2 3 10 NBA BASKETBALL
- Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks.
- 4 6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
- "Golden Spring." Alexander Scourby narrates this program which examines the splendid age of the Renaissance.
- 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
- "A Bullet for Joey" (1955) starring George Raft, Edward G. Robinson. An international spy ring kidnaps a U.S. atomic scientist.
- 11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
- "Leave Her to Heaven" (1945) starring Cornel Wilde, Gene Tierney. A jealous wife is willing to commit murder in order to monopolize the attention and affection of her husband.
- 17 SPECIAL
- "The Open Mind: Is Justice Done?"
- 3:30 7 8 13 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (Premiere)
- Robert Redford narrates this insightful look at one of the world's diminishing animal populations—the Arctic wolf.
- 4:00 4 NHL HOCKEY
- Buffalo Sabres vs. St. Louis Blues.
- 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 9 THE AVENGERS
- 17 SOUNDSTAGE
- "Dr. John's New Orleans Swamp"
- 4:30 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (Premiere)
- Today's show will feature the recent World Heavyweight Championship Fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman.
- 5:00 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW
- "The Black Hand" (1950) starring Gene Kelly, Jr. Carrol Naish. In New York, at the turn of the century, a son seeks revenge for the murder of his father by an extortion gang which preys on immigrants.
- 11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
- "Our Very Own" (1950) starring Ann Blyth, Farley Granger. A young girl accidentally discovers that she had been adopted.
- 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
- "Brothers in War"
- 5:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 10 FAMILY CLASSICS
- 13 WORLD PRESS

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES (Premiere)
- G. Gordon Liddy, the silent man of Watergate, breaks his silence and talks candidly and critically about the prominent officials and individuals with whom he served in the Nixon administration.
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
- "The Corn Is Green" (1945) starring Bette Davis, John Dall. A devoted middle-aged teacher in a Welsh mining town finds meaning to her life through one of her brilliant young students.
- 6 7 NEWS
- 8 ACTION NEWS
- 13 JEOPARDY
- 17 FEELING GOOD
- 6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS
- 8 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

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- 7:00 **13 FEELING GOOD**  
**2 3 NEWS**  
**4 6 WILD KINGDOM**  
**7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
**9 WORLD AT WAR**  
 "Inside the Reich"  
**10 \$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**11 STAR TREK**  
 The Enterprise narrowly escapes disaster when it meets a strange spacecraft.  
**17 WALSH'S ANIMALS**  
 "Fishstory"
- 7:30 **2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY**  
 "The Outing." George takes his children on a camping trip to an isolated area to teach them self-reliance, but they encounter more problems than they bargained for.  
**4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY**  
 "Greyfriar's Bobby." A shepherd's faithful Skye terrier wins the love of all Scotland through his unwavering loyalty to his master. (Pt. I)  
**7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "How the West Was Won" (1962) starring Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda. The dynamic story concerns America's westward expansion and the Americans who helped carve out a country with their bravery and fortitude against unbelievable odds.  
**13 17 NOVA**  
 "War From the Air." Nova looks at aerial warfare and asks if it works.
- 8:00 **5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Above and Beyond" (1953) starring Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. The film concerns the man who piloted the plane which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.  
**11 NEWS**
- 8:27 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
 Narrator: William Windom.
- 8:30 **2 3 10 KOJAK**  
 Kojak is stumped trying to solve the riddle of why his prime suspect, the co-owner of a successful business, would kill his partner and order the burning of his building.  
**4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**  
 A runaway girl abandons her seriously ill baby, evades both McCloud and a local sheriff's grasp and leads officials to a discotheque owner turned credit card thief. (R)  
**11 ASHMAN'S BEAT (Premiere)**  
**13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**  
 "Upstairs, Downstairs: What the Footman Saw." Edward the footman brags about what he saw between Lord Seymour and Lady Tewksbury.
- 9:00 **5 MAN IN A SUITCASE**  
**11 OPEN MIND**  
 "Psychiatry Today"
- 9:30 **2 3 10 MANNIX**  
 To even a score with Mannix, who was his former commanding officer in Korea, an ex-serviceman points out Joe to the syndicate as a man with vital information it is seeking.  
**13 THE 51st STATE**  
**17 SAGA OF WESTERN MAN**  
 "Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph"
- 10:00 **5 NEWS**  
**11 SOUL FREE**
- 10:30 **2 THE PROTECTORS**  
 When a girl resists protection the Protectors are justified in believing there is something suspicious about the case they have been called in to handle. (R)  
**3 FACE THE STATE**  
**4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**  
 "Black Cadets at West Point"  
**5 SPORTS EXTRA**  
**6 CAMERA SIX**  
**7 NEWS WITH GIL NOBLE**  
**8 ACTION NEWS**  
**9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**  
 "Any Number Can Play" (1949) starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith. A successful gambler is told by his doctor to quit, and he stakes everything on one last play.  
**10 30 MINUTES**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**13 EYEWITNESS REPORT**  
**13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**  
**17 FIRING LINE**  
 "Food and the Christian Conscience"
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS**  
**5 GABE**  
**8 THE SUPERSTARS (Premiere)**  
 This show makes its season premiere with the first of three preliminaries leading up to the finals competition for men.  
**11 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Watery Witness"  
**13 STAR TREK**  
 "Spock's Brain"  
**13 SOUNDSTAGE**
- 11:15 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**  
 "Night of the Generals" (1967) starring Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. A Nazi major tries to find the murderer of a Warsaw prostitute.  
**10 FACE THE NATION**
- 11:30 **3 CINEMA CLUB 3**  
 "Ladies of Leisure" (1930) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman. A millionaire's son and painter takes a professional party girl home to model.  
**4 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST**  
 A con man under the influence of liquor has the psychic power to see ghostly spirits...and Randall's partner, the ghost, is exposed.  
**5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**  
**6 WEEKEND**
- 11:45 **2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**  
 "Ordeal"  
**10 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Impatient Partner"

- 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**13 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT**  
 Guests: Souther, Hillman, Furay Band, Gentle Giant, Climax Blues Band, The Isley Brothers.  
**13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 12:30 **4 FILM FESTIVAL**  
 "Secret of Blood Island" (1965) starring Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley.  
**8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**  
**11 ENCOUNTER**
- 12:45 **8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**  
**9 SKI SHOW**  
**9 NEWS**
- 1:15 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Koroshi" (1967) starring Patrick McGeehan, Yoko Tani.  
**3 NEWS**
- 1:25 **3 NEWS**  
**5 PEYTON PLACE**  
**13 ABC NEWS**
- 3:05 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**  
**2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "The Story of Seabiscuit" (1949) starring Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald.

## MONDAY

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January 6, 1975

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Move Over, Darling" (Part I)**  
 12:00 **11 "The Captive City"**  
 1:00 **5 "Lady in the Dark"**  
**9 "This Woman Is Dangerous"**  
 4:00 **9 "Storm Over the Nile"**  
 4:30 **7 "Sins of Rachel Cade" (Part I)**

### EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "I, Darrin, Take the Witch"  
**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
 "St. Louis Story"  
**11 STAR TREK**  
 A strange set of circumstances forces Captain Kirk into the role of matchmaker.  
**13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**  
 "The Adagio"  
**8 13 ABC NEWS**  
**10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**13 ZOOM**  
**17 WALSH'S ANIMALS**  
 "Fishstory"
- 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
 "Aunt Bee's Medicine Man"  
**7 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW**  
 "Escape"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
 Julie's mother, a former prostitute, arrives in Los Angeles to introduce Julie to the man she plans to marry.  
**13 BOOK BEAT**  
**17 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 7:30 **2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**  
 "Scandal in School Health"  
**3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 "What Balloon Is Going Up?"  
**6 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
**8 POLICE SURGEON**  
**10 GIVE ME LIBERTY**  
 A historical drama that follows an inevitable trail to the beginning of the War of Independence.  
**13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**13 ROUNDTABLE**  
**17 EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00 **2 GUNSMOKE**  
 "The Hiders." Kaep and his associates who make their living lawfully by taking skins from range cattle, find themselves confronted with the law when they go beyond their legal rights.  
**3 WORLD AT WAR**  
 "It's a Lovely Day, Tomorrow"  
**4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE**  
 "The Specialists." A team of doctors track down the root cause of various health hazards that could affect the public welfare.  
 "Target Black." A bonded courier is convinced to aid a swindler obtain \$2 million in diamonds when his girl friend is kidnapped by the crook.  
**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**

- 7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL**  
 "Beavers of the North Country." Cousteau relates how man is cooperating with the beaver to preserve the natural balance that has been threatened ever since the arrival of the 17th century European beaver trappers.  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Little Shop of Horrors" (1961) starring Jackie Joseph, Jack Nicholson. A simple minded florist shop assistant develops a strange plant which feeds on human blood.  
**11 MOVIE**  
 "The Little Foxes" (1941) starring Bette Davis, Dana Andrews. Greed and corruption develops within a Southern family on the financial outs.  
**13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
 Chris Lindsey, CPTV legislative correspondent, hosts a look at the new Connecticut general assembly.

- 8:30 **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
 8:57 **2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
 Narrator: Gordon MacRae.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 MAUDE**  
 A famed psychic predicts four things will happen to Maude—the fourth prediction being that she will marry a fifth time.  
**7 8 13 ABC THEATRE**  
 "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." Robert Hooks stars in this ironic tale of an aging ex-vaudeville father, and his three grown children, trying desperately to improve their lives in the best way they can.  
**13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
 "What Makes a Good Father?" A famous pediatrician thinks it might be a good idea to have a "father's lib," and the program sets out to prove the doctor's point.
- 9:30 **2 3 10 RHODA**  
 At Ida's insistence, Rhoda talks Joe into asking her father for the money he needs to save his business.  
**9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**  
**2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**  
 "No Way Home." A former film star tries to make a comeback after 20 years, only to discover that she is no longer wanted.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
**13 PRIMATE**  
**17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK**  
**9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**  
**17 THE 51st STATE**
- 10:30 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**11 BONANZA**  
 A businessman squeezes Virginia City merchants by driving off all competition to his freight line.
- 11:30 **2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Scream Pretty Peggy" starring Ted Bessell, Sian Barbara Allen. A sculptor, absorbed in depicting evil, hires an art student as a housekeeper at the mansion he and his mother share with a hopelessly insane sister.  
**3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Breakout" (1967) starring James Drury, Kathryn Hays. A carefully planned breakout from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the desperate plight of a small boy lost in the snowy wasteland.  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 Guest Host: Dom De Luise. Guest: Rodney Allen Rippy.  
**5 11:30 MOVIE**  
 "Vice Squad" (1953) starring Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard. The film focuses on the life of a captain of detectives during an ordinary day in the police department.  
**7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**  
 "A Beautiful Killing" starring Chris George, Lynda Day George. A pair of private detectives are faced with a double murder and a widespread blackmail at a plush health spa for women. (R)  
**9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**  
 "Invitation" (1952) starring Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire. An invalid girl discovers her father has tried to buy one year of perfect happiness for her.  
**13 THE SAINT**  
 "Inescapable World"  
**13 PRIMATE FOLLOWUP**  
**11 NIGHT FINAL**  
**13 NEWS**  
**13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**  
**12:20 11 INSIGHT**  
**12:45 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**  
**1:00 4 6 TOMORROW**  
 Mrs. Dawn Langley Simmons, a transsexual who was reared as the son of British actress Margaret Rutherford and her husband; also the Rosenkowitz sextuplets of South Africa.  
**7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Beat the Devil" (1954) starring Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones.  
**8 ROCK CONCERT**  
 Guests: Dr. John, John Nash, Graham Central Station.
- 1:20 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
 1:25 **3 NEWS**  
 1:27 **5 THE FUGITIVE**  
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Yolanda and the Thief" (1945) starring Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer.
- 2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "Carnival Story" (1954) starring Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran.
- 2:20 **9 NEWS**  
 2:50 **2 NEWS**  
 3:40 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "White Cargo" (1942) starring Walter Pidgeon, Hedy Lamarr.

## TUESDAY

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January 7, 1975

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Move Over, Darling" (Part II) & "Do Not Disturb" (Part I)**  
 12:00 **11 "The Lady in Question"**  
 1:00 **5 "Devotion"**  
**9 "Wicked As They Come"**  
 4:00 **9 "The Big Heat"**  
 4:30 **7 "Sins of Rachel Cade" (Part II)**

### EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Be It Ever So Mortgaged"  
**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
 "The Big Squeeze"  
**11 STAR TREK**  
 Kirk is split into two physical beings and both wage war for control and survival of the Enterprise.  
**13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**  
 "The Benefit"  
**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**13 ZOOM**  
**17 TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
 "Darlings Are Coming"  
**7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

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# WEDNESDAY

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January 8, 1975

## DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 4:30 **7** ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL  
5:00 **8** **13** ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00 **5** "Major Barbara"  
9:00 **7** "Do Not Disturb" (Part II)  
12:00 **11** "Blue Continent"  
**9** "The Burglar"  
4:00 **9** "Counterpoint"

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **3** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS  
**5** BEWITCHED  
"Shouldn't Happen to a Dog"  
**9** THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"Little Egypt"  
**11** STAR TREK  
A creature from another planet threatens the entire Enterprise crew with extinction.  
**13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**17** ZOOM  
6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY  
"The Amateur Hour"  
**10** CBS EVENING NEWS  
**8** **13** ABC EVENING NEWS  
**13** ZOOM  
**17** GUPPIES TO GROUPERS  
7:00 **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS  
**4** **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
**5** THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER  
**8** **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
**9** THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW  
"The Summer Soldier"  
**10** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**11** THE MOD SQUAD  
Investigating a robbery and murder, Pete and Linc infiltrate a gang of thieves, only to find they have kidnapped Julie.  
**13** WALSH'S ANIMALS  
**17** BEHIND THE LINES  
"The Fairness Doctrine"  
7:30 **2** LAST OF THE WILD  
**3** **4** **13** NAME THAT TUNE  
**5** HOGAN'S HEROES  
"How to Escape From Prison"  
**6** LAST OF THE WILD  
**7** RAINBOW SUNDAE  
**8** JEOPARDY  
**10** CONCENTRATION  
**13** ROUNDTABLE  
**17** EVENING EDITION  
8:00 **2** **3** **10** CBS SPECIAL  
"Antonio and the Mayor." The story focuses on a brilliant Mexican boy who comes into conflict with the proud mayor of his tiny village over a bicycle that providence has placed in the mayor's possession and which he is unable to ride.  
**4** **6** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
"The 100-Mile Walk." When a severe hail storm levels wheat fields around Plum Creek, Pa Ingalls sets out on foot to find work. (R)  
**5** DEALER'S CHOICE  
**7** **8** **13** THAT'S MY MAMA  
"The Last Haircut." When a customer slumps to the floor dead in the shop, Clifton, Mama and Earl encounter complications trying to get rid of the body.  
**9** WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Bad Gun"  
**11** MOVIE  
"The Wonderful Country" (1959) starring Robert Mitchum, Julie London. An American renegade, who is smuggling guns for Mexican politicians, and a United States cavalry major wage a personal conflict with one another.  
**13** **17** FEELING GOOD  
8:28 **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Michael Constantine.  
8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
**7** **8** **13** ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"The Missing Are Deadly" starring Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy. A rat infected with an incurable virus that can kill a hundred million people in three weeks, has been taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teenager who disappears.  
**9** RANGERS HOCKEY  
Rangers vs. Kansas City Scouts.  
8:31 **2** **3** **10** CBS SPECIAL (cont.)  
(See channels (2), (3) at 8:00 for details)  
9:00 **4** **6** LUCAS TANNER  
"Bonus Baby." Eager to see a promising athlete get his big break, but reluctant to see him interrupt his education, Lucas faces the responsibility of helping a student make a major decision.  
**13** **17** THEATER IN AMERICA  
"Zalman and the Madness of God"  
9:30 **2** **3** **10** G.E. THEATER  
"Miles to Go Before I Sleep" starring Martin Balsam, Mackenzie Phillips. An aging and lonely man's granddaughter, a counselor in a treatment center for delinquent girls, convinces him to become a foster grandparent for a troubled 14-year-old girl.  
10:00 **4** **6** NBC SPECIAL  
"Nashville-Moscow Express." Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sandi Burnett and a young troupe of singers, dancers and musicians bring America's unique Nashville musical sound to the Russian people.

## 5 11 NEWS

## 7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!

"The Deadly Sport." Christie, assigned to help a cop find his stolen motorcycle, gets mixed up with a cop-killing, dope stealing junkie who robs drug stores.

## 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

## 5 BEST OF GROUCHO

## 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Saadia" (1954) starring Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer. A young Moroccan ruler and his American doctor friend both fall in love with a beautiful, proud girl who was raised by a sorceress.

## 11 BONANZA

A father's fierce pride and his aversion to charity nearly cost his young daughter's life.

## 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

## 11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Split" (1968) starring Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll. A group of people arrange a master plan to rob a stadium's box office of its football receipts during a sell-out game.

## 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"The Brothers Karamozov" (Part II) (1958) starring Yul Brynner, Richard Basehart. A fiery Russian soldier accused of his father's murder is spirited out of the country by his brothers.

## 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guests: Roger Miller, David Haggood.

## 5 11:30 MOVIE

"Storm Fear" (1956) starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. After he is wounded in a bank robbery, a woman's lover returns to torment her and her family.

## 7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"On Location: With Human Oddities." David Frost is host.

## 13 THE SAINT

"Crime of the Century"

## 13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA

## 12:00 11 NIGHT FINAL

## 13 NEWS FOR THE DEAF

## 12:30 13 NEWS

## 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

## 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW

Sexology is the subject of tonight's program.

## 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"She Played With Fire" (1958) starring Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl.

## 12:50 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

## 1:26 5 SECRET AGENT

## 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Treasure of Pancho Villa" (1955) starring Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters.

## 1:50 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

## 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Last Summer" (1960) starring Hardy Kruger, Nadja Tiller.

## 2:25 3 NEWS

## 3:00 7 NEWS

## 3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Comrade J" (1940) starring Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.

# THURSDAY

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January 9, 1975

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "That Touch of Mink"  
12:00 **11** "The Masquerader"  
1:00 **5** "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"  
**9** "Harriet Craig"  
4:00 **9** "The Lost Man"  
4:30 **7** "Harlow" (Part I)

## EVENING

## 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

## 5 BEWITCHED

"Mother Meets What's His Name"

## 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The White Slavers"

## 11 STAR TREK

Shortly after a mission to another planet, an epidemic of strange behavior by members of the Enterprise crew breaks out.

## 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## 17 ZOOM

## 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY

"Lucy Plays Cupid"

## 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

## 10 CBS EVENING NEWS

## 13 ZOOM

## 17 BIT WITH KNIT

## 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

## 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

## 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Barney's First Car"

## 7 ABC EVENING NEWS

## 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

## 9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW

"The Man on the Inside"

## 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

## 11 THE MOD SQUAD

The squad works with a rodeo to protect a television cowboy star whose life has been threatened.

## 13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

## 17 BLACK ISSUES

"New Year Outlook"

## 7:30 2 8 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID

## 3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP

"Underwater Eden"

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- 9** THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW  
"A Killing Will Occur"
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11** THE MOD SQUAD  
Assigned to transport a prisoner by commercial airline, Pete, Linc and Captain Greer face death in a forced plane crash.
- 13** RELIGIOUS AMERICA
- 17** INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR
- 7:30** **2** THE NEW TREASURE HUNT
- 3** SALE OF THE CENTURY
- 4** JEOPARDY
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Lebeau's Little Lady"
- 6** **7** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 8** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 10** CONCENTRATION
- 13** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 13** ROUNDTABLE
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** GOOD TIMES  
A minor disagreement turns into a marital impasse when Florida's dream of finally getting her high school diploma is clouded by James' negative opposition.
- 4** **6** ADAM 12  
"Routine Patrol." Four youths steal a car loaded with guns and ammunition and go on a robbery and shooting spree. (R)
- 5** DEALER'S CHOICE
- 7** **8** **13** HAPPY DAYS  
"Open House." Three college girls' car breaks down and they create complications when they spend the night at the Cunninghams.
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Dream Wife" (1953) starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. An American businessman finds himself caught in the middle of a beautiful Eastern girl's fight for emancipation.
- 11** MOVIE  
"The Deep Six" (1958) starring Alan Ladd, James Whitmore. During a Pacific operation in World War II, a naval lieutenant with a Quaker upbringing fails to give the order to fire on an approaching plane.
- 13** **17** AMERICA  
"Money on the Land" (Part II)
- 8:28** **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Don Adams.
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** M.A.S.H.  
The skills and the courage of the 4077th are tested under fire—literally—as they find themselves trying to save lives while dodging bombs.
- 4** **6** NBC WORLD PREMIERE  
"The Dream Makers" starring James Franciscus, Diane Baker. A college professor-turned-recording executive finds his life is shattered by a recording industry scandal.
- 9** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7** **8** **13** ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"Let's Switch" starring Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. A hip woman's magazine editor and a pretty suburban homemaker swap lives, an exchange that reveals some startling things about themselves and some big surprises about their men.
- 13** **17** THE ASCENT OF MAN  
"Lower Than the Angels." The program takes a personal look at the scientific evolution of man.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** HAWAII FIVE-O  
McGarrett digs into a 33-year-old mystery when he links a Honolulu murder to a missing anthropologically valuable human fossil that disappeared in China shortly before Pearl Harbor.
- 9:30** **13** **17** ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** BARNABY JONES
- 4** **6** POLICE STORY  
"Incident in the Kill Zone" starring James Farentino, Jan-Michael Vincent. A detective's driving ambition for promotion is so strong it leads to severe risks for fellow officers and civilians.
- 5** **11** NEWS
- 7** **8** **13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
"Dark Fury" (Part I). Dr. Kiley gets emotionally involved with a kidney transplant patient who subsequently is attacked by her ex-boyfriend.
- 9** THE AVENGERS
- 13** BLACK JOURNAL . . . THIS EVENING
- 17** SOUNDSTAGE
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
- 5** THE BEST OF GROUCHO
- 9** KNICKS BASKETBALL  
Knicks vs. Portland Trailblazers.
- 11** BONANZA
- 11:30** **2** **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Banacek: Let's Hear It for a Living Legend" starring George Peppard, Robert Webber. When a star halfback disappears, the owner of a football team hires Banacek, a modern-day insurance bounty hunter, to determine how and why the ball carrier vanished.
- 3** STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"The Brothers Karamozov" (Part I) (1958) starring Richard Basehart, Yul Brynner. A fiery Russian soldier accused of his father's murder is spirited out of the country by his brothers.
- 4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guest: John Davidson.
- 5** 11:30 MOVIE  
"The Naked Street" (1955) starring Anthony Quinn, Anne Bancroft. An unscrupulous king-pin racketeer frames an innocent man for murder.
- 7** **8** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY  
"Night Is the Time for Killing"
- 13** SOUNDSTAGE
- 11** NIGHT FINAL
- 13** THE SAINT  
"Sign of the Claw"
- 12:30** **13** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 1:00** **4** **6** TOMORROW  
The making of a best-seller is the subject.
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Zarak" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Michael Wilding.
- 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:15** **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:19** **5** COMBAT
- 1:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW  
"The Black Orchid" (1959) starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn.
- 2:00** **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"The Cat" (1966) starring Roger Perry, Peggy Ann Garner.
- 2:15** **9** NEWS
- 2:25** **3** NEWS
- 2:45** **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 3:25** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Affair With a Killer" (1967) starring Stephen Young, Austin Willis.



# FRIDAY

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January 10, 1975

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "It Happened To Jane"  
12:00 11 "Nightfall"  
1:00 5 "The Naked Maja"  
9 "Born To Be Bad"  
9 "Texas Across the River"  
4:30 7 "Harlow" (Part II)

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 BEWITCHED  
"Help, Please Don't Save Me"  
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"3,000 Suspects"  
11 STAR TREK  
A case of puppy love threatens the security of the entire crew of the Enterprise.  
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
17 ZOOM  
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY  
"Lucy Fakes Illness"  
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
13 ZOOM  
17 ANTIQUES  
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS  
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"The Rivals"  
7 ABC EVENING NEWS  
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW  
"The Lonely Way to Go"  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 THE MOD SQUAD  
The squad tangles with a wealthy fanatic who is forming a private militia to "right the country's wrongs".  
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
17 AVIATION WEATHER  
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY  
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE  
"Firefighters"  
5 HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Ultimate Weapon"  
6 ANIMAL WORLD  
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
10 CONCENTRATION  
13 HOLLWOOD SQUARES  
17 ROUNDTABLE  
17 EVENING EDITION  
8:00 2 3 10 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL  
"Stowaway to the Moon." The family drama concerns the adventure of a precocious boy with a consuming interest in space travel.  
4 6 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE  
"The Count of Monte Cristo." Richard Chamberlain and Tony Curtis star in this production adapted from the Alexander Dumas novel of adventure and intrigue.  
5 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 8 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER  
"Mr. R.I.N.G." A Frankenstein-like creature escaped from a top-secret government installation and wreaks havoc throughout the city.  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
"Latin Lovers" (1953) starring Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban. The world's richest girl sets out to discover romance with a dashing fortune hunter.  
11 MOVIE  
"OSS 117—Double Agent" (1965) starring John Gavin, Curt Jurgens. A sensational holdup is pulled off in Rome by a notorious killer, who murders three policemen before leaving the scene of the crime.  
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL  
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW  
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: John Forsythe.  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK  
8:31 2 3 10 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL (cont.)  
9:00 7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
"Cross Country Kidnap." Steve must protect an attractive woman code expert when she becomes the target of a kidnap at Olympic equestrian trials.  
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
10:00 2 3 10 CBS REPORTS  
"Prescription: Take With Caution." This broadcast examines an important national health hazard—the adverse and even fatal results that sometime occur from drug prescriptions in this country.  
4 6 FRANK SINATRA SPECIAL  
Sinatra headlines a special marking the end of his retirement with Gene Kelly as his special guest star. (R)  
5 11 NEWS  
7 8 13 ABC SPECIAL  
"Adams of Eagle Lake." Andy Griffith stars as the sheriff of a small resort town whose quiet is disrupted by a larcenous eagle, a returned draft dodger, and an escaped convict—all in one day.  
9 MEET THE MAYORS

- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Collector General"  
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE  
7 STRANGE PLACES  
10 CONCENTRATION  
12 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
13 THE ROUNDTABLE  
17 EVENING EDITION  
8:00 2 3 10 RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI  
Orson Welles narrates this animated special about a mongoose who is saved from a storm-tossed drowning by a boy and his parents.  
4 6 NBC NEWS SPECIAL  
"Of Women and Men." This three-hour presentation examines the changing relationships between women and men in this country.  
5 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 8 13 ADVENTURE IN AMERICA  
Singer-composer Judy Collins will tell the story in word and song of people facing the constant threat of forest fires in two small communities located in the hot, dry pine lands east of San Diego.  
9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY  
Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers.  
11 MOVIE  
"Dirty Heroes" (1968) starring John Ireland, Curt Jurgens. Two escaped Allied prisoners of war and a Dutch partisan plan an assault on Nazi headquarters in Amsterdam.  
13 CANADA: NOT FOR SALE  
17 SPECIAL  
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Sheldon Leonard.  
8:30 2 3 10 THE WALTONS  
"The Matchmakers." John Walton's spinster cousin Corabeth arrives for a short visit, but she obviously has no intention of leaving.  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
9:00 7 8 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
"False Witness." An officer has a personal vendetta with a narcotics dealer and Steve Keller unwittingly gets involved in planting evidence.  
13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR  
9:30 2 3 10 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL  
"The Rebel." Richard Widmark portrays Benjamin Franklin during his long stay in London as a representative of several of the American colonies.  
10:00 5 11 NEWS  
7 8 13 HARRY O  
"The Last Heir." Harry becomes involved in a mystery which finds a group of people in an isolated spot and one of them a murderer.  
13 THE 51st STATE  
17 INSIDE ALBANY  
10:30 9 KNICKS BASKETBALL  
Knicks vs. Oakland Golden Seals.  
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 BEST OF GROUCHO  
11 BONANZA  
Death stalks the Ponderosa in the form of a maniacal explosive expert.  
13 INSIDE ALBANY  
17 SPECIAL  
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Machine Gun McCain" (1970) starring John Cassavetes, Peter Falk. This action-filled story concerns an attempt to thwart the operation of a modern crime syndicate. (R)  
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"The Wheeler Dealers" (1963) starring James Garner, Lee Remick. A Texas millionaire with the Midas touch comes to New York to raise ready cash to drill an oil well.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guests: Thalissa Cruso, The Osmond Brothers.  
5 11:30 MOVIE  
"Kiss Me Deadly" (1955) starring Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart. A private detective picks up a beautiful girl on the road and becomes involved in murder.  
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL  
"Milton Berle: More Mad, Mad World of Comedy"  
10 WTN LATE MOVIE  
"A Degree of Murder" starring Anite Pallenberg, Hans Hallwachs. A young girl accidentally kills her lover and attempts to cover up the crime with the aid of another man.  
13 THE AMERICAN SKI SCENE  
11 NIGHT FINAL  
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF  
13 THE SAINT  
"Golden Frog"  
12:00 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
12:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW  
Snvder will do a remote from the locker room at Tulane University Stadium in New Orleans, the site of the Super Bowl.  
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"War and Peace" (Part I) (1956) starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda.  
13 NEWS  
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Stage Struck" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg.  
1:35 3 NEWS  
1:45 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
1:46 5 OUTER LIMITS  
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
"The Golden Arrow" (1964) starring Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta.  
3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Shadow of the Thin Man" (1941) starring William Powell, Myrna Loy.

- 13 BEHIND THE LINES  
17 CURTAIN CALL  
9 CONSUMER NOW  
13 GERALD FORD'S AMERICA  
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 BEST OF GROUCHO  
9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

- "Dust Be My Destiny" (1939) starring John Garfield, Priscilla Lane. A young, ex-convict, bitter against the world, tries to start a new life with his bride but is arrested for murder.  
11 BONANZA  
Adam set out to recover a strayed herd of cattle but finds, instead, a ruthless businessman who is terrorizing the community.  
13 FIRING LINE  
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Jailhouse Rock" (1957) starring Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler. A man sentenced to prison for manslaughter cultivates a latent talent for singing and makes a futile attempt to become a star.  
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR  
"The Big Gamble" (1961) starring Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco. An Irishman, his young bride and his meek bank clerk cousin seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guests: The Smothers Brothers, Carl Reiner, Elia Kazan.  
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"The Man I Love" (1947) starring Ida Lupino, Robert Alda. A night club singer becomes involved in an accidental death and a pretty racketeer tries to force his attentions on her.  
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL  
10 WTN LATE SHOW  
"Tammy and the Millionaire" starring Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle. The adventures of Tammy, an unsophisticated backwoods girl whose homespun wisdom affects the lives of those she comes in contact with.  
12:00 11 NIGHT FINAL  
13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK  
12:20 11 GOOD NEWS  
12:30 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF  
12:50 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
Hosts: The Righteous Brothers. Guests: Paul Anka, Linda Ronstadt, The Guess Who, Frankie Valli, Gloria Gaynor, Billy "Crash" Craddock, and Carol Douglas.  
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"War and Peace" (Part II) (1956) starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda.  
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Teenage Rebel" (1956) starring Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie.  
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST  
"Happy Go Lucky" (1943) starring Mary Martin, Dick Powell.  
1:35 3 VICTORY AT SEA  
1:50 9 NEWS  
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
"Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" (1966) starring John Lupton, Cal Bolder.  
2:05 3 NEWS  
3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Dragoon Wells Massacre" (1957) starring Barry Sullivan.

# SATURDAY

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January 11, 1975

## MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER  
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.  
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.  
4 ACROSS THE FENCE  
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING  
6 THIS IS THE LIFE  
8 A NEW DAY  
6:45 8 A NEW DAY  
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 VISION ON  
4 ZOORAMA  
5 DAKTARI  
6 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 CAPTAIN NOAH  
10 BULLWINKLE  
11 THIS IS THE LIFE  
13 LIDSVILLE  
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
7:30 3 ARTHUR AND CO.  
4 MR. MAGOO  
6 SACRED HEART  
7 13 JABBERWOCKY  
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
9 NEWS  
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
11 APRENDA INGLES  
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY  
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE  
"The Broken Star" (1956) starring Howard Duff, Lita Baron. A U.S. Deputy Marshal murders a rancher for gold, and explains the killing as self-defense, but he is foiled by his assistant.  
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG  
9 NEWARK AND REALITY  
11 DISTRICT 37 SCHOOL  
13 VILLA ALEGRE  
17 MISTER ROGERS  
8:30 2 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES  
3 CAPTAIN BOB  
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH  
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW  
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT  
13 MISTER ROGERS  
17 ZOOM  
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE  
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4  
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY  
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN  
10 POPEYE  
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD

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- 4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN**  
**5 BLONDIE**  
 "Blondie Knows Best" (1947) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood offers himself as a guinea pig to test a new truth serum.  
**7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**  
**9 THRILLER THEATER**  
 "Nabonga" (1942) starring Buster Crabbe, Julie London.  
**11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**11 THE GREATEST HEADLINES**  
**10:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**  
**4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**  
**7 8 13 DEVLIN**  
**11 WORD OF LIFE**  
**13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**  
**10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!**  
**4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**  
**7 8 13 KORG: 70,000 B.C.**  
**11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE**  
 "The Phantom Planet" (1962) starring Dean Fredericks, Coleen Gray. An astronaut lands on a strange planet where the atmosphere reduces him to midget size.  
**13 17 ZOOM**  
**11:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**  
**4 6 THE PINK PANTHER**  
**5 SOUL TRAIN**  
**7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS**  
**9 ACTION THEATER**  
 "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" (1950) starring John Derek, Diana Lynn. Young Robin, son of Robin Hood, succeeds in rounding up his father's old friends in order to oppose new oppression from Prince John.  
**13 SESAME STREET**  
**17 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS**  
**4 6 STAR TREK**  
**17 ZEE COOKING SCHOOL**

# AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 10 U.S. OF ARCHIE**  
**4 6 THE JETSONS**  
**5 CREATURE FEATURE**  
 "The Face of Marble" (1946) starring John Carradine, William Beaudine. A doctor tries to bring the dead back to life.  
**7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS**  
**11 FILM FESTIVAL**  
 "Smoky" (1946) starring Anne Baxter, Fred MacMurray. The story of a man's love for his horse and the woman who shares his heart.  
**13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**13 THESE ARE THE DAYS**  
**17 TV GARDEN CLUB**  
**12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT**  
**4 GO!**  
 Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe host a program on the function of the paramedics in the Los Angeles Fire Department. (R)  
**6 LASSIE**  
**7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND**  
**8 MAKE IT REAL**  
**9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY**  
 Guests: The Statler Brothers, Dottie West.  
**11 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**  
**13 HODGEPUDGE LODGE**  
**17 ANTIQUES**  
**1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**  
 "Shok and Sher." This film from Russia concerns the love of a boy for his horse. (R)  
**4 6 THE SENIOR BOWL**  
 All-star squad from the North vs. the all-star squad from the South. Commentators: Jim Simpson, John Brodie.  
**8 MOVIE**  
 "The Devil at Four O'Clock" (1961) starring Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. A priest, aided by three convicts, saves the lives of the children in a South Sea island mountain top leper hospital after a volcano eruption.  
**9 MOVIE 9**  
 "King Kong Escapes" (1968) starring Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller. A dangerous doctor constructs a giant robot and pits it against King Kong in a struggle for world domination.  
**10 SOUL TRAIN**  
**13 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES**  
**13 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**17 SPECIAL**  
 "1973 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition"  
**1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**  
 "Jungle Gents" (1954) starring Patrick O'Moore, Rudolph Anders. When one of the boys can locate diamonds by smell, they're sent to Africa by a diamond firm—and get lost in the jungle.  
**7 LIKE IT IS**  
**11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES**  
 "Hidden Fear" (1957) starring John Payne, Conrad Nagel. An American detective travels to Copenhagen to help clear his sister, accused of murder, and runs in to a hot bed of intrigue and international counterfeiting.  
**13 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY**  
**17 WALL STREET WEEK**  
**2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**  
**3 SOUL TRAIN**  
**10 IN A PLACE CALLED WINTER**  
**13 ACTION THEATER**  
 "Devil Ship Pirates" starring Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir.  
**13 17 SPORTS 70's**  
 Wrestling: Lehigh vs. Iowa State.  
**2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE**  
**5 KOMEDY KLASSIKS**  
 "Poppy" (1936) starring W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson. A carnival barker with a young ward passes her off as an heiress to a small town estate.  
**7 CRISIS THEATRE**  
 "The 8th Day"  
**3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW**  
 "Casanova's Big Night" (1954) starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine.  
**3 BIG 3 THEATRE**  
 "High Time" (1960) starring Bing Crosby, Fabian. A widower returns to college, becomes part of the campus activities and falls for a young French teacher.  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Border Incident" (1950) starring Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy. At the border between the U.S. and Mexico, immigration officers risk their lives to stamp out the smuggling of wetbacks by ruthless slave traders.  
**10 THE BIG VALLEY**

- 11 MOVIE AT THREE**  
 "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (1938) starring Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie. During the 13th century, Marco Polo, the romantic rogue, merchant and explorer, brings the western world gun powder, spaghetti and coal.  
**3:30 7 8 13 PRO BOWLER'S TOUR**  
 Today's show will feature the Los Angeles Open from Arcadia, California.  
**4:00 4 NHL HOCKEY**  
 Philadelphia vs. Montreal.  
**5 THE BIG VALLEY**  
 "Night of the Executioner"  
**6 TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**10 THE BIG MOVIE**  
 "The Ipcress File" (1965) starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green. A man, taken from jail and placed in the British Army Intelligence, is assigned to get back a British scientist.  
**13 17 SESAME STREET**  
**4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW**  
 "The Naked Jungle" (1954) starring Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker.  
**5:00 3 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Scarlet Scandal"  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Little Pitchers Have Big Ears"  
**7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I**  
 "There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"  
**13 17 MISTER ROGERS**  
**5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**  
 "Chowderhead"  
**9 RACING FROM BOWIE**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II**  
 "The Mod Party"  
**13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

# EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 NEWS**  
**5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**  
 "Long Ago, Tomorrow" starring Malcolm McDowell, Annette Newman. An English soccer player is suddenly stricken with polio and becomes bitter and resentful.  
**9 THE BIG PREVIEW**  
 "Carbine Williams" (1952) starring James Stewart, Jean Hagen. The life story of the rugged individual who, while a convict in prison, invented the famous carbine rifle.  
**11 STAR TREK**  
 An invisible space vessel is suspected of annihilating four earth outposts.  
**13 ZOOM**  
**17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**6:30 2 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 NEWS**  
**7 THE REASONER REPORT**  
**8 ACTION NEWS**  
**13 NOVA**  
**13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES**  
**17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**  
 "Auto Repairanoia"  
**7:00 2 NEWS**  
**3 AGRONSKY AND CO.**  
**4 SUPER BOWL HIGHLIGHTS**  
**6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**  
**7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**  
**8 THE REASONER REPORT**  
**10 TREASURE HUNT**  
**11 F TROOP**  
 A Prussian balloonist is assigned the task of making flying soldiers out of the men of Fort Courage.  
**13 HEE HAW**  
 Guests: Molly Bee, Charlie McCoy.  
**17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**  
**7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**  
**3 WHAT'S HAPPENING**  
**4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**6 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 ANIMAL WORLD**  
 "Mexican Grizzly"  
**8 YOUTH PRESS CONFERENCE**  
**10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**11 GET SMART**  
 Disguised as a safecracking expert, Smart sets out to capture the head of a gang of jewel thieves.  
**13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**  
**8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**4 6 EMERGENCY**  
 "The Smoke Eater." Nurse Dixie McCall meets resistance from an injured motorcyclist who refuses emergency treatment.  
**7 8 13 KUNG FU**  
 "A Lamb to the Slaughter." Caine helps Mexican villagers regain independence from "protectors" whose services are no longer necessary.  
**9 THE AVENGERS**  
 "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Station"  
**11 HEE HAW**  
 Guests: Molly Bee, Charlie McCoy, Buddy Alan.  
**13 THEATER IN AMERICA**  
**17 THE ASCENT OF MAN**  
 "Lower Than the Angels"  
**8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

- 8:30 2 3 10 THE 2000 YEAR OLD MAN**  
 This animated special is based on the popular Carl Reiner-Mel Brooks recordings of the early 1960s in which Reiner took the role of an interviewer questioning Brooks.  
**5 SHOCK THEATER**  
 "Cave of the Living Dead" starring Adrian Hoven, Erika Remberg.  
**9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**  
**4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Chisum" (1970) starring John Wayne, Forrest Tucker. A rancher must defend his vast cattle empire against a scheming, violent businessman. (R)  
**7 8 13 ABC SAT. MOVIE (Premiere)**  
 "The Cowboys" (1972) starring John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne. A rancher takes a group of schoolboys and turns them into men on a cattle drive across 400 miles of the meanest country in the West. (R)  
**9 RANGERS HOCKEY**  
 Rangers vs. St. Louis Blues.  
**11 NEWS**  
**17 SOUNDSTAGE**  
 "The Paradise Club—Summer of '58"  
**9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**11 BLACK PRIDE**  
**10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**  
 Guest: Tim Conway.  
**5 NEWS**  
**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**  
**13 A FAMILY AT WAR**  
**17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**  
**10:30 5 BLACK NEWS**  
**11 BOROUGH REPORT**  
**11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 POLICE SUREON**  
 "Requiem for an Animal"  
**11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**  
 Guest: Sami Jo.  
**13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**11:15 4 6 NEWS**  
**11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I**  
 "A Howling in the Woods" (1971) starring Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A husband and wife with marital problems return to a small hometown where something seems terribly wrong.  
**3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**  
 "The Last Hunt" (1956) starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger. A conflict arises between two hunting partners, one a rancher whose herd was destroyed by a buffalo stampede, the other a sadistic killer.  
**5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**  
 Guests: Linda Ronstadt, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Steve Martin, John Hartford.  
**7 SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE**  
 "Husbands" (1970) starring Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.  
 "Wives and Lovers" (1963) starring Janet Leigh, Van Johnson.  
**8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "A Dandy in Aspic" (1968) starring Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow. A Russian-born agent is asked to hunt down a Russian infiltrator who has caused the death of three British agents.  
**9 RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
 "Breakout" (1971) starring James Drury, Kathryn Hays. A carefully planned breakout from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the desperate plight of a small boy lost in the snowy wastelands.  
**11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW**  
 Guests: Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.  
**13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
**11:45 4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW**  
**6 THE GREAT MOVIE**  
 "Life Begins at 8:30" (1942) starring Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino. A theatrical star, now a boasting has-been, almost wrecks his only daughter's chance of happiness, but at last straightens everything out.  
**12:00 9 FRIGHT NIGHT**  
 "Barbka X-77" (1968) starring Gerard Barry, Sylva Koscina.  
**11 CHILLER THEATRE**  
 "Zombies of Mora Tau" (1957) starring Gregg Palmer, Allison Hayes.  
**13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**12:30 13 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
 "The Adventures of Mark Twain" (1944) starring Fredric March, Alexis Smith.  
**1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**  
 "Four's a Crowd" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell.  
**13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**  
**1:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**  
 "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951) starring Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell.  
**1:30 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE**  
**1:35 2 NEWS**  
**1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II**  
 "Ziegfeld Follies" (1946) starring Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly.  
**1:50 9 NEWS**  
**2:30 3 NEWS**  
**3:00 13 NEWS**  
**3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "The Picture of Dorian Gray" (1945)

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# Twelfth Night Tradition Ends Yule Season

Twelfth Night or Epiphany — January 6 — marks the end of the Christmas holiday season.

This is the traditional time to burn Christmas greens, and the day is also celebrated with many other customs, rituals and legends throughout the Christian world.

Epiphany was observed in memory of the baptism of Jesus long before December 25 was celebrated as Christmas, or Christ's actual birthday. Epiphany was first mentioned in A.D. 194. By the 4th century, the feast of Epiphany was widely accepted.

In 9th-century England, King Alfred made Epiphany a Saxon fixture by decreeing that the Christmas season should include Christmas day and the 12 days following.

When Charles II ascended the throne, the Twelfth Night cake was standard tradition along with the burning of the Christmas greens. One chronicler reported: "Wee had a great kake made in which was put a beane for the king. The kake was cut into several pieces and all put into a napkin, out of which every one took his piece as out of a lottery."

According to a Syrian legend, wild animals stay in their dens and caves on Epiphany Eve; at midnight trees kneel in adoration of Jesus and all wishes are fulfilled.

The early Teutonic people took a dim view of any Twelfth Night revelry. They regarded the season as a fearful time when demons and spirits prowled the earth. At their feasts, they sacrificed food to the dead and drank to the powerful god Wotan.

During the Middle Ages, Twelfth Night was commemorated with plays staged in churches. Solemn observances largely disappeared in Elizabethan England. They gave way to joyous revelry and wassail. A popular song echoed the spirit:

Wassail! Wassail! all over the town,  
Our toast it is white, our ale it is brown:  
Our bowl it is made of a maplin tree;  
We be good fellows all: I drink to thee.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" reflects the merry mood. The play was first presented in a command performance at Whitehall Palace on Jan. 6, 1601, when Queen Elizabeth entertained a distinguished Italian guest, the Duke of Bracciano.

Twelfth Night revels later declined in popularity, but the customs of feasting and staging masques still survive in parts of England.

Latin peoples regard Epiphany as both a solemn religious festival and the beginning of the pre-Lenten carnival season. Mexico's greatest pilgrimage is the Epiphany march of the devout to the shrine of the miraculous Lord of Chalma in a valley southwest of Mexico City.

In present Christian tradition, Epiphany, Greek for "appearance," has a threefold meaning: the visit of the Three Wise Men to Jesus, being the first manifestation of the newborn child as Savior of all; His baptism; and Jesus' first miracle in changing water to wine at the wedding feast of Cana. The three events supposedly occurred on the same date though in different years.

## The Wassail Bowl And Zither Music



Period-costumed guide plays zither in the Old Parlor of Van Cortlandt Manor House for the 18th century mansion's Twelfth Night observance.

Following the letter and spirit of 200 years ago, music and festivity will prevail at the late 18th century Van Cortlandt Manor this Twelfth Night weekend.

Flaming wrought-iron cressets and lanterns will light up the Manor's paths and building exteriors as part of today's Candlelight Tours program, to be held at Van Cortlandt in nearby Croton-on-Hudson, today, Sunday, Jan. 4 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The event also marks the end of the long holiday season at Van Cortlandt where the family's English and Dutch traditions are reflected in the Manor's seasonal decorations.

One example is the Manor House's formal Dining Room table covered with candied fruit, nuts, sweet meats, speculaas cookies and set off by a large monteith bowl, used for chilling wine glasses, and an adjacent bowl of punc. Friends visited the Manor in earlier times on New Year's Day and Twelfth Night, enjoying such fare.

An outstanding but now extinct decoration is the large kissing bell of English origin that hangs from the ceiling of the Manor House's main hallway.

A zither in the hands of a period-costumed guide in the Manor House Old Parlor, itself bathed in candlelight, will play music Van Cortlandts heard at long-ago festivities.

The Ferry House, at the other end of the red-brick Long Walk, which is illuminated by lanterns, will resound with period flute and fiddle music. This is how Twelfth Night was celebrated in the period to which Van Cortlandt is restored. Then the holiday, in addition to designating the last day of Christmas, had become a time of merriment, partying and celebration.

The drink called Lamb's Wool, also known as the Wassail Bowl, will again be found in the Ferry House. Made in the Manor House kitchen from hot ale, nutmeg, sugar, toast and roasted crab apples, it will then be brought to the Ferry House.

Two guides will play festive music of Van Cortlandt's day on recorders, or end-blown flutes, in the adjacent Ferry House kitchen. And a quartet will sing period carols inside as outside the Manor House.

Adhering to the occasion's heartiness, a turkey and plum pudding will be in varying states of preparation in the Manor House Kitchen.





In the goat cart and enjoying his joyride is Jon Decker. In costumes they made themselves are (L-R) Suzanne Erena, Christina Ambrosio, and Licia Secreto. For the recent extravaganza at Port Ewen School, gymnasium was transformed into the casbah of a foreign city for a bazaar supreme, and goats with tinkling bells worked overtime pulling youngsters in carts.

Panoramic scene at the Middle East bazaar catches students joining in the bargaining for handcrafted articles at booths and stalls. Sixth grade "ambassadors" from the Social Studies classes sponsoring the bazaar had previously schooled their fellow students in the intricate art of bargaining.



Teachers shared in the fun along with youngsters, as evidenced by colorfully costumed Mrs. Joanne Worrell with students (L-R) Edward Heins, Rodney Wolf, Salvatore Dispensa, and Suzanne Mould. Mrs. Worrell was one of three sixth grade teachers coordinating the event, which also featured authentic Mediterranean food along with a myriad of other attractions.



# The Holidays Linger On In This Show



Though the holiday season is drawing to an end, the flavor lingers on in the All Members Christmas Show at the Woodstock Artists Association gallery on Tinker Street in the art colony. So many works adorn the walls of the gallery that some have not exactly been hung on eye level. So, if you're a tyke like Nathalie Colonbaud, you have to move back and bend down to get a discerning connoisseur's view of artist Lena Brown's "Floral."



In listings just published by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, Francis Ford Coppola (L) was named best director for "The Conversation," Gena Rowland (C) best actress for her work in "A Woman Under The Influence," and Gene Hackman (R) best actor for "The Conversation," which was judged best picture of the year. (UPI)



## POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Calendar-wise, it was the last week of December '74. In reality, it was Open House Week in Ulster County.

First off, there was the continuous cocktail party from 1 p.m. to the wee hours on Sunday, Dec. 22 at **Roy F. Skarin's** spectacular spot at 151 Albany Avenue. **Mr. S.** is an interior-design consultant who's been living in Woodstock for some time and just happens to be young, attractive and talented—not necessarily in that order.

It wasn't hard to find his house; it's almost a block-long, was surrounded by more cars than **Amerling VW** and featured two matching Jaguars out front—one for work, one for play.

As for the interior . . . slightly stupendous! To show his versatility, **Mr. S.** designed one room in Oriental motif with mirror-walls and fantastic plants. Another featured an English design, and for those who crave comfort, a lazy-livin' nook with cushioned chairs and rustic beams. His office desk was large enough for **Gene Kelly** to tap out his famed "Singin' in the Rain" number. But it was the bedroom that REALLY threw us; it was papered with elephants. Either **Mr. S.** likes elephants or he's a dedicated Republican.

The shindig was catered by the **Culinary Institute**. Guests weaved in and out of the rooms, inspectin' and admirin'. Spotted **Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller**, **Bob and Amy L. MacKinnon** . . .

Incidentally, **Mr. S'** clients range from here to Israel.

★ ★ ★

Next there was the holiday open house at the **Steve Conti's**. **Steve's** brother **Lou** was excited 'bout gettin' his feet into politics. **Ira Trast** was tellin' friends 'bout his meeting with **Mel Torme**. **Thelma and Hy Rosenberg** were makin' New Year's Eve plans. **Kay and Charlie Staccio** were what every party needs . . . good listeners. **Sally Basch** provided glamor.

**Marie and Ed Wiederspiel** were talkin' 'bout their trip to Las Vegas. Seems **Marie** always carries a supply of lollipops in her purse wherever she goes. She distributes them to all her friends in an effort to make them stop smokin'. Who do you suppose she ran into at Las Vegas? **Telly Savalas** . . . of **Kojak** fame. And **Marie** with her 'pops in her other bag!

★ ★ ★

Finally, there was the party last Saturday at the home of **Harry and Marilyn Osterhoudt** of **H & M TV**. There were well over 100 doctors, nurses, neighbors, friends, **Kiwanians**, hospital auxiliaries, **BPW** gals. The **Osterhoudts** are — what one may say — "actively involved."

The decor — both inside and out — looked like a page from **House Beautiful**. A mechanical Santa with a crew of elves worked away on the lawn. Lighted candles led the way to the entrance hall. Four Christmas trees were all aglow — one outside, three inside. A revolving white one had no two ornaments alike. Three lighted fireplaces burned away; mantles were trimmed to perfection. Christmas balls hung from the ceiling. A plastic snowman led the way to the newly completed basement . . . the work of **Mr. O.**

There was a bar, timely wall hangings, a fountain flowing with liquid refreshment. A little alcove provided space for a combo. Two bartenders and a couple of waitresses saw to guests every whim.

Indulgin' in this Winter Wonderland were **Al and Collette Sonnenberg**, **Skip and Ronnie Kugelman**, **Ross Neher**, **Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Falk**, **Sara MacDonald**, **Gloria and Ray Myers**, **John and Doris Burns**, **Grace and John McCullough** . . .

It was a house full of warmth and love. And, after all, that's what it's all about!



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# Special Holiday Hours at Gallery

The Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College will be open on special weekends in early January, says Allan L. Cohen, chairman of the Department of Visual Arts at the Stone Ridge campus.

Assistant Professor Cohen is opening the gallery on these weekends to give community members and students home during the holiday season an opportunity to visit the Gallery.

The Visual Arts Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, will be open today, Sun., Jan. 5; and Sat., Jan. 11, and Sun., Jan. 12. The hours all three days will be 1 to 4 p.m.

Admission to the Gallery is free.

On exhibit will be paintings by the West Hurley artist, Bob Johnson, and ceramic sculpture by Marie Mastronardo, of Lyonsville. The current exhibit will continue through Jan. 17.

In addition to the weekend openings, the UCCC Visual Arts Gallery is open daily Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except now through Jan. 1.

Cohen is hopeful that residents of the community will take advantage of this opportunity to see the current exhibit in the Visual Arts Gallery.

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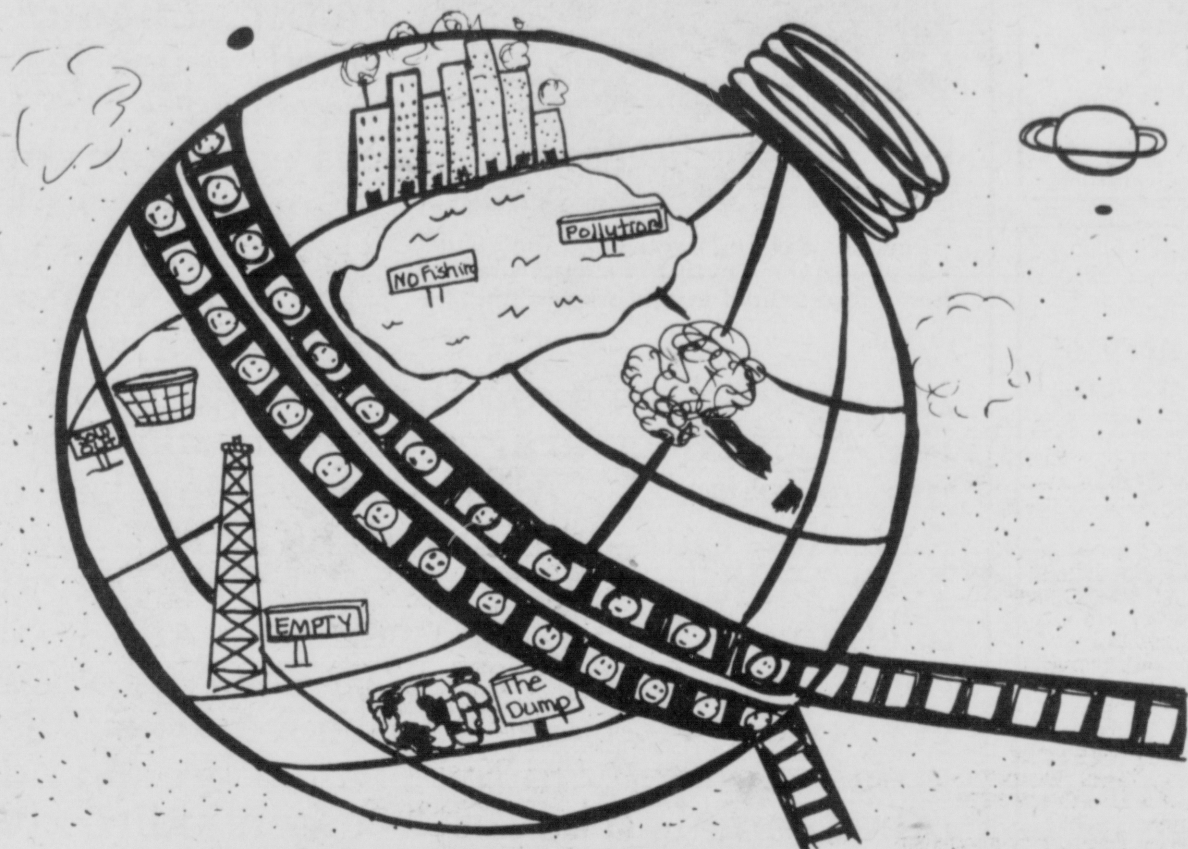
# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Our planet needs help!

## The Troubled Spaceship Earth



Just for a little while, imagine that the earth is a huge spaceship, traveling around the sun at the rate of 18 miles per second.

For many years, the passengers have been very careless with the supplies on board.

Less than one per cent of the **water** on board is drinkable and that is becoming more polluted every day. As the supply dwindles, the demand grows.

Because of smoke from the machines on board, the **air** is becoming stale and polluted. Some of the travelers are having trouble getting a breath of fresh air.

There are too many **people** on board. In 1970, there were nearly four billion. Unless something is done, there could be as many as six billion by the year 2000. The people are tearing down the ship's valuable plants to make room for places to live.

With so many mouths to feed, **food** is the big problem. The price is rising every day. The supply is lower than it has been in years. In some parts of the ship, people are fat because they eat too much. In other parts, people are starving.

The **fuel** that powers the ship is running low. The price is going up and up. The people in the United States section make up about five per cent of the ship's population, yet they use about 30 per cent of the energy on board. The people in the poorer sections have little or no power at all.

Leaders from many countries have been holding meetings to talk about what can be done to help Spaceship Earth.



Women in Africa hold out their food permits as they wait to receive their share of grain.



## Pollution Puzzle-le-do

### ACROSS

1. Smoke causes \_\_\_\_\_

2. Our planet. \_\_\_\_\_

3. What we drink. \_\_\_\_\_

4. Oil \_\_\_\_\_

is a \_\_\_\_\_.

5. We must do it to live. \_\_\_\_\_

### DOWN

8. hungry  
7. air  
6. globe  
4. food  
1. plant

### DOWN

1. Wheat \_\_\_\_\_

is a \_\_\_\_\_.

4. What we eat. \_\_\_\_\_

6. A round ball with a map of the earth on it. \_\_\_\_\_

7. What we breathe. \_\_\_\_\_

8. When we have not had enough to eat. \_\_\_\_\_

### ANSWER BLOCK ACROSS

5. eat  
4. fuel  
3. water  
2. earth  
1. pollution

DEBNAM

## What Can We Do?



1. People can help by becoming aware of the problem and realizing that the little things that we do make a difference.

2. Lawn owners and golf course operators are being encouraged to use less fertilizer.

3. People can eat less and ask their families to do the same.

Some families

are cutting down on the amount of meat they eat. The average person in a developing country in Asia, Africa and Latin America eats 400 pounds of grain each year, or just a little more than a pound each day. The average person in the U.S. consumes about 2,000 pounds or a ton of grain each year. Of this, about 200 pounds is eaten directly in the form of bread and other cereals. The rest is eaten indirectly in meat, milk and eggs.

4. Children and adults can use less fuel and energy. Walking and riding bikes is one way. Car pools are important. Turning off lights does matter.

## Recipe: Peanut Soup

This is a favorite recipe in the African country of Uganda. The Africans use groundnut, but we can substitute peanut butter.

- 1 cup shelled groundnuts (or peanut butter)
- 1 large tomato
- large potato
- 1 pint water
- ¼ cup of milk (or extra water)
- 1 onion
- bones or a bouillon cube
- 2 tablespoons rice
- salt

1. Wash tomato. Peel potato. Skin onion. Chop them into small pieces. Put them in the water with bones or bouillon and salt. Boil for half an hour, or until the potato is soft.

2. Mix milk or water with peanut butter until smooth. Add this and the rice to the soup. Mix. Cook one half hour at a slow simmer. Take out the bones (if used). Add water until the mixture is as thick as pea soup. This serves four.

This recipe is from "UNICEF'S WORLD," issue 1102.

## T.V. Review: A Worldwide Show

**Big Blue Marble** T.M.

The Big Blue Marble is an excellent 30-minute children's television series about kids all over the world. It shows how they live, work, play and grow up. It tells how they all are very much alike.

The program visits at least three countries during each show. Children often act as hosts. All shows are filmed on location and from a child's point of view. Some parts are animated.

Wouldn't you like to see kids training to become jockeys in Ireland or running water taxis in Hong Kong? Get Mom and Dad to join you while you watch the show. They would enjoy it too!

## Fuel, Fertilizer and Food

According to a report from the United States Committee for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children's Fund:

1. You are one of almost four billion people on earth.
2. World food supplies are the lowest since 1950, when there were nearly 1.5 billion fewer people.
3. The cost of fuel, mainly oil and gas, is three to four times higher than last year, and there are shortages in many places.
4. The cost of fertilizer is three to five times higher than last year.
5. The cost of wheat has more than tripled on the world market in the past year, and other food prices have increased greatly.

The above information is from "UNICEF'S WORLD," issue 1102. If your teacher would like more information about UNICEF's teaching aids, she can write and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 E. 38th St., New York, New York, 10016.



## Super Sport: John Havlicek

John Havlicek is like a self-winding watch. He never seems to run down. At age 34, John is the star of the World Champion Boston Celtics. Last year, "Hondo" was named most valuable player in the National Basketball Association playoffs. He also holds the Celtics' single season scoring record.

Some basketball experts think John is the best all-around player in the game's history. Havlicek wears jersey Number 17. He is married and has two children. The Havliceks like to go boating and skiing in the summer.



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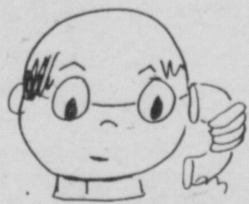
### Mini Jokes



Doctor, doctor!  
My son just  
swallowed a  
pen.



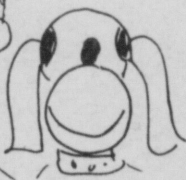
What are  
you doing  
about it?



Using a  
pencil!



My dog swallowed  
a flashlight.



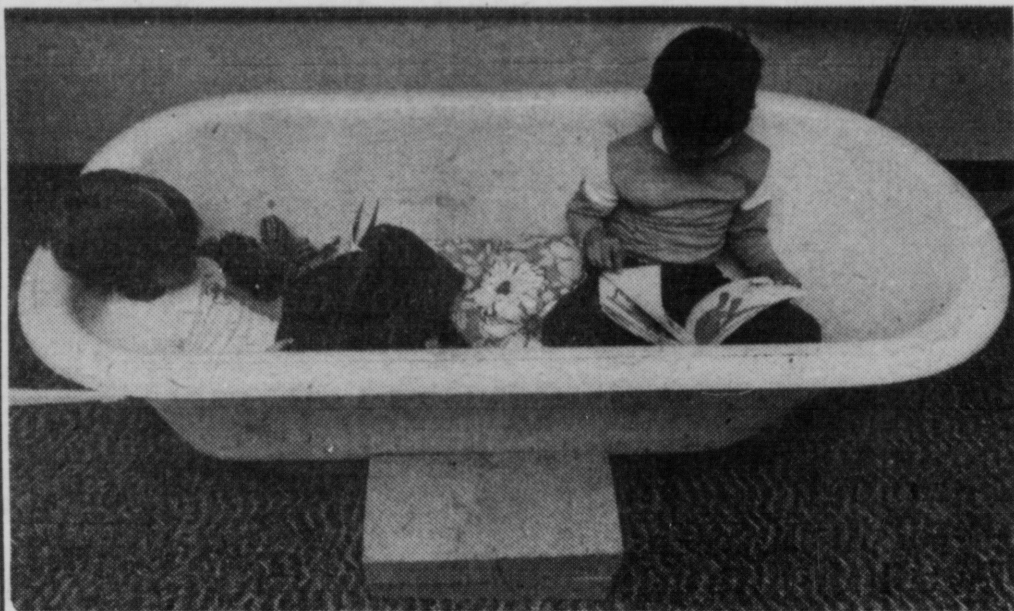
Did it  
make him  
sick?



No! He  
hiccupped  
with delight.



## Rub-a-dub-dub, Two Readers in a Tub!



Would you believe a bathtub right in the middle of a second-grade schoolroom?

### The story of a washed-up tub.

Once upon a time, someone got a new tub and decided to throw away their old one.

They put the old tub in the backyard to wait for the trashman to come and pick it up.

A teacher came by and said, "I like that old tub. I will ask the owners if I can have it." So she did. The owners said, "Yes, yes."

The teacher took the rusty tub to school. She put it right in the classroom. The boys and girls painted it. Someone made a mattress. Now they have a reading tub.

Kids crawl in and read. Sometimes they put on a puppet show.

No one has taken a bath in it. At least not yet!

Do you have a favorite Mini Joke?

Write it in this space and send to:

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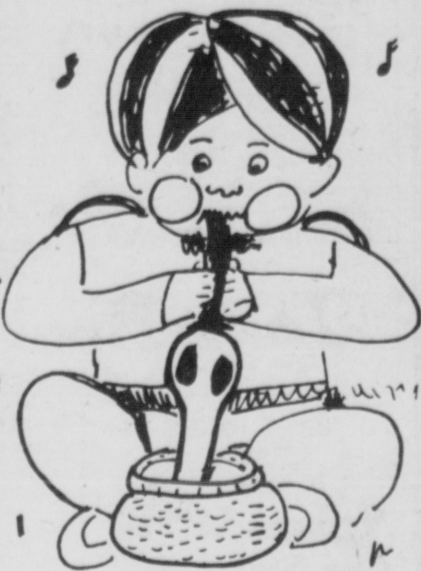
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## The Deaf Cobra

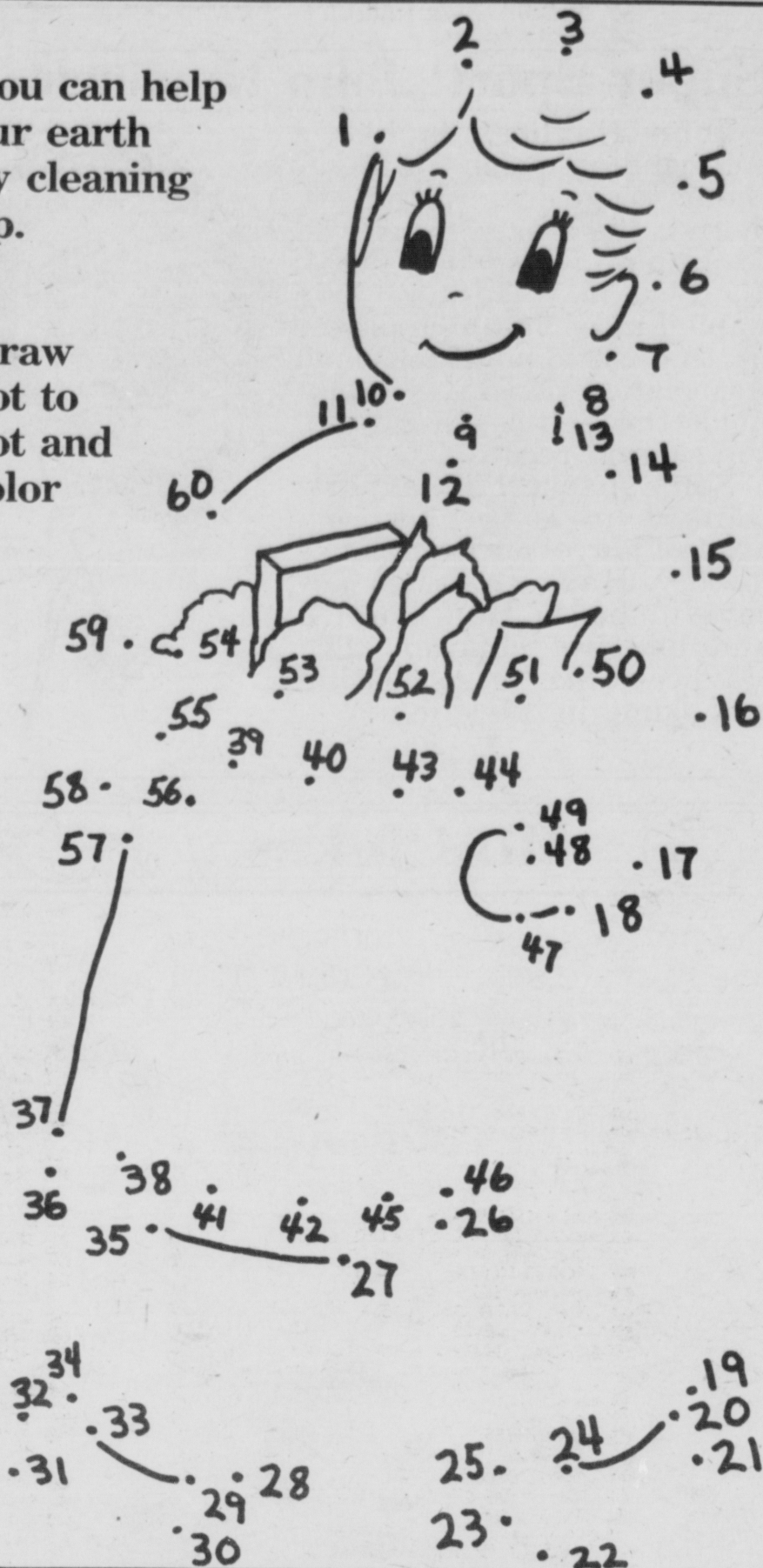
Many people in India worship the cobra. Snake charmers play their flutes while the cobras sway back and forth. Since snakes do not have ears, cobras are totally deaf. They follow the movement of the charmers so the music is just a part of the act.

Some charmers have the snakes' deadly fangs taken out. Others do not. Since cobras move slower than other snakes, the charmers can tell when they are getting ready to strike and get out of the way.



You can help our earth by cleaning up.

Draw dot to dot and color



## Inventions around the world



Asia  
about 3500 B.C.



The Wheel

Greece  
200 B.C.



The Screw

China  
1100 A.D.



Magnetic Compass

Italy  
1593 A.D.



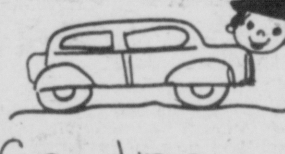
Thermometer

Sweden  
1844 A.D.



Safety Match

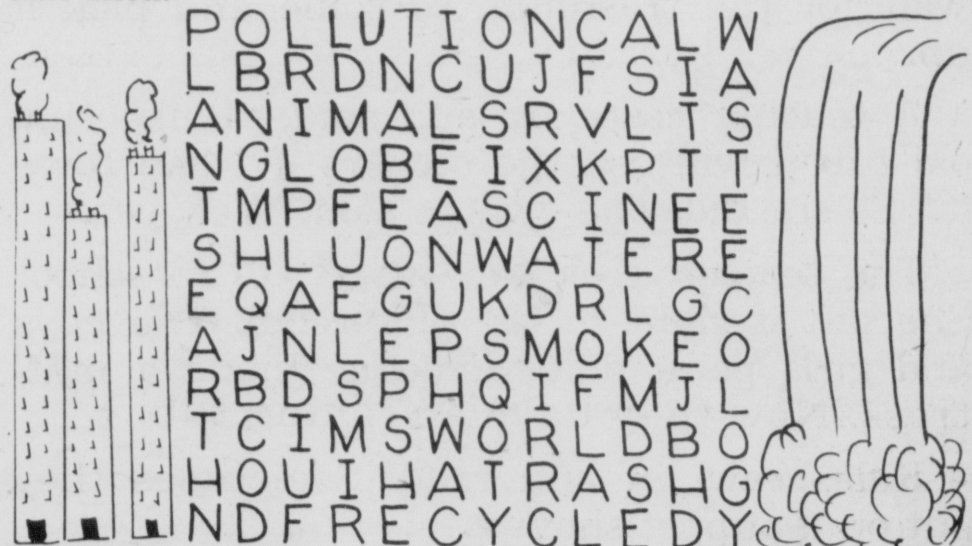
Germany  
1885 A.D.



Gasoline Automobile

## Try 'n Find: Earth Words

Earth words are hidden in the block below. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Answer Block: Across: Pollution, animals, globe, water, smoke, world, trash. Down: plants, earth, land, fuel, clean up, litter, waste, ecology, Diag: noise, air, dump.

## What would you do?



You are a mother. You have just served your family a nutritious meal. The children just pick at it. They have been eating snacks all afternoon. All they really want is dessert. What would you do?